

Reich Cabinet For Arms Plan, French Learn

Every Man to Back Von Schleicher's Threat, Ambassador Told

FEAR NAZI TROOPS

Hitlerites Reported Gathering on Eve of Germany's Elections

Berlin —(P)—Every man in the German cabinet stands behind General Kurt von Schleicher's threat to arm Germany in spite of the Versailles treaty, Foreign Minister von Neurath told Andre Francois-Poncet, the French ambassador, today.

Further than that, said Herr von Neurath, the general's viewpoint represents that of the whole German nation.

These assertions were in reply to the ambassador's protest against a radio speech by General von Schleicher, German minister of defense, who said that if the other nations in Europe do not disarm, Germany will reorganize her defense to obtain the security and equality which she demands.

Yesterday in Paris Premier Herriot called in Ambassador von Hoesch of Germany and filed a second protest against the general's speech which he described as tactless and inopportune, particularly those parts of it which referred to the French disarmament attitude as "hypocritical."

Report Nazis Mobilize

Reports that National Socialist storm troops were concentrating in various provinces of Germany today caused considerable alarm in spite of official assurance that most complete measures have been taken to maintain peace and order during and after next Sunday's elections.

The reports said the Hitler storm troops apparently meant business. From various points in Pomerania, Mecklenburg and Silesia the news came that local Nazi organizations had received orders to stand by.

There was no precise indication as to the purpose of the concentration except that they were instructed to provide themselves with their own rations and sleeping equipment.

Motor trucks sufficient to convey large bodies of men also were reported held in readiness at strategic points throughout the country and all leaves of absence of the storm troops' staff men were cancelled.

It was recalled that a similar mobilization of the Nazi forces was ordered just before the presidential elections two months ago when there were dark rumors of a "march on Berlin."

Nothing happened, however, and the Nazi leaders explained afterwards that their purpose was to keep their hot-headed young braves off the streets and avoid trouble.

Hitler and other Nazi leaders have given the Von Papen government assurances they are planning no violent action, but anti-Nazi quarters said the possibility remains that some sectional hotspur might break away and start a "putsch" on his own account if the election failed to bring victory to Hitler.

Nazi leaders, it was suggested, could disclaim direct responsibility for any such outbreak while reaping the fruits of it.

The Socialist newspaper Vorwaerts said it was in possession of documents showing the Nazi organizations are under a state of "complete preparedness" with orders for election day completely outlined.

Opposition papers demanded the government nip in the bud any Nazi marches and that the storm troops be sent home before election morning.

Berlin —(P)—The opposition opened as smashing last-minute drive today against Adolf Hitler, after the Nazi leader had suddenly refused to make a widely advertised campaign address over the radio last night.

Hitler's action caused much surprise and no explanation was offered.

Hitler's refusal to accept the microphone "before the cameras" was "He said he was not a politician, but a man of letters."

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Three Boys and Two Men Lose Lives in Mine Shaft

Denies Charges

Mayor James Walker of New York has filed his reply to charges resulting from the Seabury investigation. In his answer to Governor Roosevelt he denied all allegations against him.

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Walker Sends His Reply to Gov. Roosevelt

Denies All Accusations

Lodged Against Him in Seabury Report

CHARGES "POLITICS"

New York Governor Silent Regarding Answer Filed by Mayor

Albany, N. Y. —(P)—Governor Roosevelt had before him today the reply of James J. Walker, mayor of New York, to Samuel Seabury's complaint he was unfit to remain in office. It was delivered yesterday and the governor began its perusal at once.

In 27,000 words Walker gave his reasons why Seabury, legislative inquirer into the New York city administration, and others who sought the mayor's removal, were wrong in believing he had used his office for personal gain.

"Since the day of my birth," Walker assured Governor Roosevelt, "I have lived my life in the open. Whatever short-comings I have are known to everyone—but disloyalty to my native city, official dishonesty or corruption, form no part of these short-comings."

Denying all accusations, he assailed the counsel to the Hofstadter legislative committee, informing Governor Roosevelt in one instance that "Mr. Seabury deliberately falsified the meaning of the record."

He also accused Seabury of withholding from Roosevelt part of the significant evidence gathered by the committee.

He said the investigation was "conceived, born and fostered in politics. The desperation growing out of the necessity to offset the failures of the present Republican organization, city state and national, inspired it."

The committee is composed of four Republicans and two Democrats with Seabury, a Democrat, as chief counsel.

"Not one witness," he declared, "testified to any wrongful or illegal act of mine during the past six and one half years."

Seabury's "conclusions," Walker added, "is the last resort of a certain kind of lawyer without a case."

Governor Roosevelt had nothing to say about the Walker reply, which he requested more than a month ago. He may remove Walker or exonerate him. The governor last February removed Thomas M. Farley, the Tammany sheriff of Kings-co, after a public hearing.

Walker informed the governor that "with all the power of the state of New York behind the investigation," Seabury was "unable to find or to charge that I had caused the wrongful expenditure of a single dollar to the people of New York city out of my own pocket."

He denied Russell T. Sherwood, missing accountant, was his agent. Of Seabury's claim that Sherwood had deposited \$1,000,000 which Walker had failed to explain, the mayor said: "These accounts were not my accounts and I had no beneficial interest in these accounts. I did not have any knowledge of these accounts. . . . Under the circumstances it is absurd to expect me to explain anything about them."

Of his relations with Paul Block, publisher, with whom he operated a joint brokerage account, Walker said, "evidently counsel to the committee cannot understand friendship without an ulterior motive."

Stocks Again Advance On New York Markets

New York —(P)—Stocks swung into another active advance today after a sublimely refusing to be seriously depressed by an early wave of profit-taking.

But this morning the market began shortly after noon when brisk buying appeared in New York Central, Union Pacific, Santa Fe, New Haven, Chesapeake and Ohio and Southern Pacific, sending them more than \$2 a share higher.

United States Steel common and preferred, American Telephone and Telegraph, Eastman, American Tobacco, "B" Liggett and others "B" National Biscuit and others showed gains of \$1 to \$2 and more.

Kenosha Man Refuses Post as U. W. Regent

Kenosha —(P)—Robert V. Baker, Jr., appointed yesterday by Governor LaFollette to the university board of regents, will not accept the position, he said, because he is a candidate for district attorney.

Baker, one of two appointees named yesterday, was chosen to succeed Victor R. Richardson, Janesville, who resigned to become a member of the personnel board.

The other appointee is the Rev. E. M. Christopherson, Pigeon Falls, named to succeed Ben W. Faust, Eau Claire.

Under Tow Blamed for Death of Two Sisters

Port Washington —(P)—A treacherous undertow yesterday afternoon swept two sisters to death in Lake Michigan at a beach here.

The victims were Mary Ellen Gales, 14, and Ruth, 8, daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Leo Gales. They went to the beach alone. No one saw the drowning but a swimmer who covered the body of Mary Ellen at 4 o'clock p. m. A physician said she had been dead an hour. Authorities believe the older girl drowned trying to save her sister.

Reconciliation Effort Fails for Chevaliers

Paris —(P)—Maurice Chevalier and his wife, Yvonne Vallee, who are seeking a divorce by mutual consent, met today at the palace of justice for a formal attempt at reconciliation. It was unsuccessful.

ALLOTS RIVER FUNDS

Washington —(P)—The secretary of war today allotted \$86,000 for operation and care of locks and dams on the Mississippi river between the Illinois and Wisconsin rivers.

Communists Deny Party Trying to Wreck Banks

New York —(P)—Communists leaders entered a general denial today of charges that members of the party had engaged in any so-called "wrecking campaign" to wreck confidence in the country's banking institutions.

Statements were issued by I. Amer. Communist candidate for governor of New York, and by the Communist committee, of which N. Stevens is head, in addition to a denial of the charges last night by C. A. Hathaway, chairman of the National Communist Campaign committee.

"The whole thing is obviously a red scare in order to justify police and gangster attacks on the August demonstration of the communist party," said Amer. "This is the usual practice of the capitalist authorities."

The statement from the United Front committee described the charges as "ridiculous" and Hathaway declared:

"We carry on no campaign against banks as such. We carry on a campaign against the capitalist system, and we carry on a campaign against the policy of the banks—the policy of making loans at exorbitant interest rates to farmers, and the banks' foreclosures of mortgages on farmers' farms."

Hathaway said there is no "George Rowland" in the Communist party. It was in the deserted room of a "George Rowland" at Pontiac, Mich., that communists alleged to reveal Communist bank wrecking scheme were found Wednesday.

A statement by Harry Jung of the American Vigilant Intelligence Federation at Chicago, that federation officials believed Rowland's real name was George E. Powers, a candidate for chief judge of the New York court of appeals on the Communist ticket, brought quick denials from Powers and from Communist organization officials.

Veterans Leaving Capital as Army Prepares to Drive All Stragglers Off U. S. Grounds

Balance of Power Is Assured U. S. By Parity, Claim

Admiral Pratt Says America Could Limit World Wide Conflict

Williamstown, Mass. —(P)—Admiral William V. Pratt, former chief of operations in the United States navy, told the conference on limitation of naval armaments at the Institute of Politics today that naval parity with Great Britain would give the United States the balance of power in any war that threatened to become world wide.

His remarks were in reply to the statement of Dr. Raymond Buell, of the foreign policy association, and chairman of the conference, who said that parity with Great Britain was desirable "only if the United States were willing to cooperate in applying an economic boycott against an aggressor state, along the lines of the Capper resolution."

"At any moment," Admiral Pratt said, "England may be drawn into a conventional war. With parity in our hands, we become practically the balance of power in any war threatening to become a World war, not that we can stop the war when once it has started, but we can limit its duration and extent, and might even prevent its starting by throwing our influence one way or the other."

The key to any further great advance on the problem of limitation of naval armaments, he said, "is the abolition of the submarine, not the abolition of the battleship."

The irreducible minimum of American naval power, Admiral Pratt said, should be "that relative force, equal in size to the greatest other naval force, composed of the necessary types, sufficient in numbers to permit of essential fleet training during peace time in the problems which would confront them in a national emergency, and to afford an adequate combatant nucleus around which all naval forces could rally in case of war."

Lyn Lardner Trails At State Amateur Meet

Country Club, Waukesha —(P)—Don McKenna, the young Madison Blackhawk star, led Lynnie Lardner, Jr., of Oconomowoc, by one up at the half way mark in their 98 hole final match for the Wisconsin amateur golf championship here today.

The finalists scored a pair of 78's for the first 18 holes. Their shooting from the tees was almost equal and likewise, both had their irons working in a comparable manner.

McKenna was out in 37 while Lardner stroked a 38. On the home-hole, Lardner shot a 40 and McKenna did with a buzing seven on the long thirteenth.

After squaring the first hole in par fives, Lardner set a punch to within five feet of the cup on the second and one-patched for a birdie three, while McKenna was down in par four.

Pocket Veto for Loans to Farmers

Hoover Feels Provisions of Bill Already Available In Another

Washington —(P)—President Hoover has given a pocket veto to a Senate bill intended to broaden the scope of Reconstruction Finance corporation loans to farmers.

The bill was introduced by Sen. J. E. Malone of LaSalle, Ill., and was passed by the Senate last week. It would have authorized the RFC to make loans to farmers on the basis of the value of their land.

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Claims Hi-Jackers Held Him Captive In House 10 Hours

Darlington, Wis. —(P)—A story of having been held prisoner in a vacant house in a Chicago suburb Tuesday when delivering a truckload of eggs was told here yesterday by C. B. Medley, manager of the Produce Company of Darlington, upon his return.

Mr. Medley said he was stopped by several men who took him to the house where he was kept for 10 hours. After being released from the house he was left in a park several miles from the place at which he had been stopped, he said. Upon his return to the spot he found his truck and its 100 cases of eggs gone, he said.

Armed Action Is Upheld by Press of U.S.

Larger Newspapers Agreed On Need for Maintaining Order at Capital

Newspaper editorial comment on the Washington bonus army evacuation follows:

New York Times—"... Now that the latent spirit of insubordination has manifested itself in overt acts, the country should demand that the whole affair be thoroughly cleaned up, the veterans dispersed as speedily as may be and Americans be no longer called upon to witness an insubordinate body of men asserting at the national capital that they are above the people as a whole and more powerful than the government itself."

New York Herald-Tribune—"... Whether these men are really Communists or not is immaterial; they are agitators, and their object is to foment trouble and make headlines. Their assault upon the police—who bore the attack with courage and restraint—was bitterly unjustified."

Cleveland Plain Dealer—"The obvious duty of the authorities at Washington is to maintain order at whatever cost. The capitol cannot surrender to the B. E. F. or to any other group insisting on rights that do not exist."

The New York Daily News—"... The government cannot surrender to these men. But neither can it afford to go one inch beyond the absolute minimum of violence that may be necessary to keep them on their side of the line."

Boston Traveler—"The situation at Washington has gone beyond a question of whether veterans of the World war should be given compensation now or later. Whatever the merits of the bonus agitation, the people of this country will not stand for violence."

Boston Evening Globe—"Whatever may develop as to the cause of the rioting, the record of the authorities, who have cooperated with responsible leaders of the marchers, had up to this point been a model of patience and forbearance. Come what may, the national government must maintain its authority over its own property in its own capital."

Boston Herald-Cavalry at the White House and tanks in the streets of Washington are not pleasant spectacles, but it was evident that the riff-raff mob would not understand arguments any milder.... The only criticism, if there is any, that lies against the president is that he did not act sooner."

Philadelphia Inquirer—"... The disorders of yesterday are serious and the government has acted properly in taking them in hand at once. It would be futile to place the blame on the marchers and machine guns of homeless and hungry men. The agitators who have misled them, the politicians who have yielded to impossible demands for fear of the consequences to themselves—these are much more to blame."

Birmingham Age-Herald—"The bloody collision between veterans and police in Washington is surprising only because it has been so long delayed.... There was never any excuse for this attempt to frighten congress into granting the bonus by the sheer massing of petitioners."

Sees Stalwarts Desert Hoover

Blaine Says Regular Candidates Fail to Declare Support for Him

Gillette, Wis.—P—Senator John J. Blaine, Progressive candidate for re-nomination, charged in a campaign speech here today that stalwart Republican candidates for office have failed to let the state know whether they are supporting President Hoover or not.

"Where do the stalwart candidates stand?" he asked. "Are they ashamed of Mr. Hoover? Have the stalwart candidates deserted him?"

"Has the practical sense of the great 'engineer of disaster' sunk so low that he even the stalwart candidates will not do him honor?"

Blaine said the conservative Republicans have formed a "poison squad" and all we have heard from them has been petty carping criticism.

"Unless the eight to ten million unemployed men are put to work, inevitably the depression will drag along for another quarter of a century," the speaker said.

"Unemployment and decreased farm prices are hand-maidens, they go together. They must be raised up together. Government should therefore direct its attention along that line."

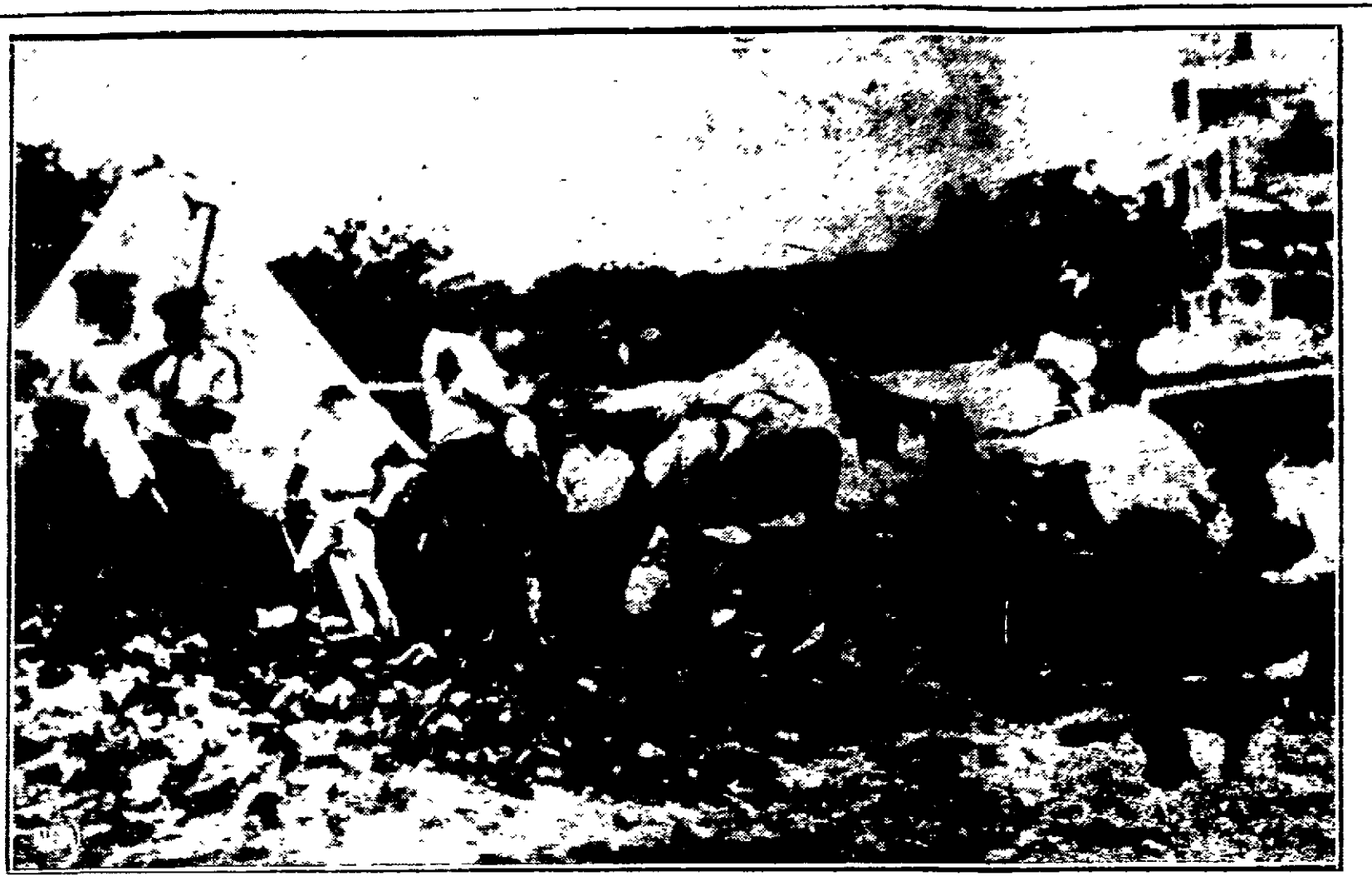
"If steps are not taken and taken immediately to return the unemployed to useful, productive activity, with sufficient wage that will not be turning capacity, as sure as night, there will be a sharp increase in the number of people who will go to lower levels and unemployment will increase with its attendant misery, want and privation."

The senator quoted a writer in a farm paper as saying:

"Make no mistake about it, either we will find peaceful means of giving jobs to the unemployed and lifting the crushing burden of interest and taxes from the backs of agriculture, or these hungry, desperate and burdened people will dump the load they are now carrying and wipe out all debts and remove all barriers to food, clothing and shelter."

The Misses Ora Hornblutte, Lillian Breitrick, and Clara Buss have returned to their homes after a three weeks' vacation at Sturgeon Bay.

ACTION IN FATAL BATTLE AT WASHINGTON



Police and members of the "Bonus Expeditionary Force" exchanging blows during the battle in Washington, D. C. that began when police attempted to evict some of the vets from government property. When the fight ended a veteran had been shot to death another seriously wounded a score on both sides injured, and President Hoover had troops on the way to the scene. This exceptional action picture was snapped by an NEA Service, Inc., cameraman in the thick of the fighting and telephotoed for Post-Crescent.

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Rubin Strikes at Both Stalwarts And Progressives

Both Abused Confidence of Voters, He Declares At Milwaukee

Milwaukee (P)—William B. Rubin, Milwaukee, Democratic candidate for the nomination for governor in September opened his campaign here last night with the statement that both Stalwart and Progressive administrations had abused the confidence of the voters.

"The first administration gave to Wisconsin the spirit of the government of the machine age; the present administration the spirit of aimless experimentation," Rubin said. "In the first administration we had the dictatorship of the industrialists, bound hand and foot to Wall street; in the second administration we are headed for a dictatorship of a Mussolini."

On economic problems Rubin said:

"The problems presented to us are two-fold: to decrease the cost of the farmers' total income. The state of farm production and to increase itself must keep the farm from being foreclosed. The state can and must discourage foreclosures. The interest on the judgment of foreclosure, now six per cent, can and must be reduced to a rate no higher than four per cent. The state must refrain from taking over farm lands for unpaid taxes and must get out of the business of charging the farmers ten per cent on its unpaid taxes as a condition of redemption. The state should never charge over three per cent on delinquent taxes."

Rubin charged that the "crass ignorance of finance and banking of the two administrations and the incompetence of the banking department" have been the cause of bank failures in the state.

He proposed that the method of "putting the chain store out of business" is to organize the small merchants for collective buying "without state bureaus or political interference."

Rubin pledged that if he is elected he will do all in his power to assist industrialists so that "they might become the foremost competitors in the world markets and that no taxation and burdens would be placed upon them that are not similarly enforced throughout the United States."

The speaker recommended abolition of many of the present state commissions. He declared the services division of the public service commission had caused a loss of thousands to Wisconsin citizens because of "the reckless certification by it of issues upon buildings whose costs were either padded or whose values were grossly exaggerated."

Rubin said he believed that the surplus levied on incomes by the state legislature for unemployment relief was unnecessary and that the state could have used funds on hand until it received an allotment of federal moneys.

Evangelist to Preach Three Sunday Sermons

The Rev. E. J. Balguy, D. D. Ph. D. noted evangelist, will present three sermons Sunday at the Courter Gospel tabernacle. Although the policy of the tabernacle is not to have a morning service according to the Rev. W. G. McBurnie the special service will be held because of Dr. Balguy's brief stay in the city. The first service at 10 o'clock will be on the subject, "Fall of Babylon." The 3 o'clock service Sunday afternoon, "Was Moses Scientific?" and the evening service at 7:30 on, "Does the Bible Teach a Hell?"

2 Brothers Reunited, Separated 55 Years

Eau Claire (P)—An item in an Aurora, Ohio, newspaper mentioning Peter Stouff, 81, of Eau Claire, and read by his brother, Theodore, 78, of Shipman, Ill., brought about the reunion of the brothers after 55 years of separation. Each brother had been ignorant of the other's whereabouts since 1877.

History of Bonus Seeking Army

Washington (P)—Hark back to May 17 of this year and a small item in the day's gist of news portends the strange chapter in American history which has been written—is being written—by the bonus expeditionary force.

That day some four hundred war veterans from Portland, Ore., were checked through Nebraska, traveling free aboard a freight train, eventual destination Washington. They were the command of Walter W. Waters who later rose to virtual dictatorship of ten to twenty thousand men—estimates do not agree on the maximum.

From that day on the headlines pick up the story:

May 18—Portland veterans crossing Iowa; 25 from Chattanooga reach Washington.

May 21—Philadelphia: 100 bonus seekers head for capital.

May 23—By five and tens, veterans pour into Washington.

May 24—Portland group, stalled in East St. Louis, moved on with state help.

May 26—Glassford, Washington police head, asks congress to dispossess of bonus issue and halt march.

May 27—Cincinnati, Indianapolis, East Chicago, Indiana, report passing contingents.

May 27—One thousand in Washington.

May 29—Portland's "original" B. E. F. arrives.

May 30—Vets assigned to camps found by Glassford.

June 1—1,500 in city; relief funds exhausted; Glassford asks congress in vain for \$75,000 to feed men.

June 2—Reports of red influence investigated; radicals segregated.

June 4—Cleveland police block attempt of 1,000 men to force eastward rail transportation.

June 5—Food and funds exhausted; B. E. F. digs in raising own supplies; refuses homeward transportation offer.

June 9—Petitions for bonus payment taken to White House; District of Columbia health officer protests unsanitary camp conditions.

June 14—Representative Estlick of Tennessee, dies on floor of house in ardent plea for bonus payment, as veterans throng galleries.

June 15—House votes for immediate payment of bonus. (This issue, raised at the opening of the session, had been sidetracked by committee action and had been regarded dead in expectation of congressional adjournment June 1. Petition by 145 members forced the votes. But veto had been promised already and bill could not become law.)

June 17—Senate kills bonus bill.

June 25—Factional dispute ousts Waters; some desert.

June 29—Waters restored as dictator, ten thousand cheer announcement he will be "hard boiled."

June 7—President signs bill giving veterans transportation home; 700 go.

July 1—California bonus seekers under Roy W. Robertson, begin four day and night march about capital grounds.

July 14—Marines called to clear grounds through "Misunderstanding," marched off without action.

July 16—Waters arrested as thousands of veterans storm capital steps, beating back police lines. Night demonstration at White House broken up as congress adjourns.

July 18—Hundreds more veterans seek homeward transport.

July 19—New White House demonstration attempt defeated.

July 20—Same. Radical leaders jailed.

July 22—Veterans ordered off government property; order later delayed.

July 23—Same. Thousands have left.

July 25—Police clubs break up new attempts to picket White House.

July 26 and 27—Government plans for evacuation consolidated; arrangements made to enforce them.

July 28—Troops called as police ouster effort starts riot; one man killed; camps cleared and shanties burned to ground.

Wisconsin Voters Betrayed by Phil, Gottelman Avers

Candidate Says "Governor And Supporters For- got 1930 Promises"

(By the Associated Press) ... Senator Bernhard Gottelman, conservative Republican candidate for secretary of state, asserted in a campaign address at Portage last night that Gov. Philip F. LaFollette's 18 months in office are notable for "broken pledges and betrayals of Wisconsin voters."

In the 1930 campaign LaFollette "threatened chain banks and chain stores with dire things," the senator said. "He promised shorter working hours and better conditions for the laboring man, and relief for the home owner and small business man."

"Today the chain stores are still with us, with a permit fee averaging only 10 cents a day to operate for the next two years. Many independent banks have closed their doors while chain banks are stronger than ever. The worker is getting less pay, farmers' prices have hit rock bottom and foreclosures on homes and farms are increasing."

"Legislation to remedy these matters was introduced at Madison last year but failed of passage because he governor and his supporters fear about 'tax 1930 promises'."

Speaking before the Racine Kiwanis club, Howard T. Greene, vice chairman of the State Conservative Republican committee, said that the experience of crises near the borders of Wisconsin establishes that Wisconsin tax policies, if not actually driving industry out of the state, stultify industrial development here.

Mannette, Wis. in 1910 had a population of 12,810, and in 1930 it had grown to 19,754 a gain of 54 per cent. Greene said "But just across the state line, Menominee, Mich., grew from 8,807 to 10,931 a gain of 25 per cent."

In the 10-year period the population of Keshena grew 24 per cent while Racine a shorter distance away, Waukegan, Ill., grew 44 per cent. And the workers attracted to Michigan and Illinois are good customers of farmers of those states."

Youth Denies Driving Automobile Recklessly

Joe Reitzer, Appleton, pleaded not guilty of reckless driving when arraigned in municipal court before Judge Silas Spengler at Oshkosh yesterday. Reitzer told the judge his clutch became defective and asked for a trial was set for Aug. 8 and Reitzer was released without bond. He was arrested on Highway 41, south of Appleton, by Irving Stulp, motorcycle officer.

Spring Chicken Sat. Nite, Hammen's Hotel, Little Chute.

Chapple Turns Guns on Blaine

Says Senator Qualified for Nomination to Office As "Senator Zero"

Green Bay (P)—John B. Chapple, conservative Republican candidate for United States senator, turned his attack on Gov. LaFollette to Senator Blaine in a speech last night in which he denounced the senator's record.

"I've been waiting for this blank cartridge senator all night and no result—to stick his head out of the shell hole where he has been hiding," he said.

"Recently called him a \$50,000 flop. That was too charitable. As a matter of fact, he has the most amazing record in the senate for doing absolutely nothing at great expense. Add up all he has accomplished and he is qualified for nomination as Senator Zero."

"What has he done in nearly six years that he has wasted in the senate? In 1928 he originated a bill which obtained for Wisconsin two bridges, one a free bridge across the Menominee river near Marinette and the other a toll bridge near Grantsburg. In 1931 he obtained per capita payment of \$50 to the Menominee Indians in Wisconsin. He secured passage of eight private bills for relief and pensions, five in 1930 and three in 1931. He also obtained compensation for persons injured in certain employment in the District of Columbia, having nothing to do with Wisconsin."

"That is the grand total astounding as it may seem, of the legislation which this man was instrumental in passing in six solid years on the senate payroll at \$10,000 a year. The rest of his record is one of utter uselessness so far as accomplishing anything is concerned."

London subway authorities are experimenting with automatic change-making machines with the view of installing ticket-selling machines in its stations.

Veterans Sullen After Eviction At U.S. Capital

B. E. F. Commander Says Group Prepared to "Car- ry on" Elsewhere

Washington (P)—The bonus army's future was pondered today by a bitter and sullen rank and file with the watching police apprehensive of further trouble when United States troops went back to their billets.

Walter W. Waters, of Portland, Ore., youthful commander of the B. E. F., and Edward Atwell, a camp chief, promised that their followers would "carry on" elsewhere, if necessary.

But Pelham D. Glassford, police superintendent, prophesied the bonus seekers finally would be on the hands of Washington authorities without the curbing influence of organization and leadership. Putting them on the streets and off federal camp sites, he said, would not end his troubles.

Some veterans answered the question themselves for the immediate future. Several, some including Atwell, started toward Johnstown, Pa., where Mayor Eddie McCloskey had offered a retreat.

Two hundred odd straggled into nearby Virginia. Their fate there, however, was at best uncertain. Sheriff Howard Fields of Arlington, Co., doubtful as to the future, warned that if the former soldiers stayed 24 hours he would ask Governor Pollard for the militia.

Worried by their march from the city, this wing of the bonus force slept under the stars without shelter in a private garage. State troopers watched them for the time being.

Waters, promising a complete forced evacuation would send him to Johnstown for reorganization, said "we have gone too far now to quit." Maryland police refused to let marchers departing for Pennsylvania leave the District of Columbia on roads into the southern portion of that state.

"Make them go by the main highway toward Baltimore or don't let them enter Maryland" were the orders to state troops.

Glassford, unconvinced that the veterans would leave, said "they will still be on the police but not so well handled."

"I handled the situation for two months without bloodshed," he added. "In carrying out the orders issued this morning, I am sorry to say they resulted in the death of one man and serious injury to another and injuries to several police."

Realty Transfers

J. C. Stillman to D. and H. Realty company, lot in Sixth ward, Appleton.

Elizabeth Marshall to Ernest J. Miller, parcel of land in town of Black Creek.

Bright Spots For America At Trade Meet

Empire Conference En- counters Big Difficul- ties at Ottawa

BY FRANK I. WELLER
(Associated Press Staff Writer)
Ottawa, Ont.—(P)—American observers at the imperial conference found hope today in several major difficulties encountered by the delegates in their attempt to increase in-trade empire trade.

The first bright spot for the Americans, interested in preventing as far as possible, losses to United States foreign trade as a result of the British negotiators, came in the British proposal made by Stanley Baldwin yesterday.

He warned the delegates of the dominions that the United Kingdom could not jeopardize its trade with other nations for new agreements within the empire.

The two other principal difficulties the empire representatives faced were the problem presented by the variegated and unstable relations of the currencies of the empire's various units and the divergence of standards of industrial products in each, developed through custom and requirements over many years.

Former Premier Baldwin pointed out bluntly that Great Britain still has to depend on non-empire countries for the sale of more than half her own products and this was looked upon as a warning that the mother country could not be expected to give up these foreign markets except in direct ratio to the dominions' willingness to replace them.

Urge Caution
Canadian industries, however, have cautioned Premier Bennett not to be "too lenient" in subjecting domestic industry to British competition, so the problem became a choice between protection for the home manufacturers in Canada and the desirability of preference duties on British goods.

Considering the problem of a stabilized intra-empire currency, the conference committee on monetary and financial questions heard that the pound sterling dropped 2 cents yesterday as a result of heavy purchases of the American dollar to pay for stocks and bonds in the New York market. The committee voted to continue its session.

The difficulty with the varying currencies as matters stand within the empire now is that the buyer never knows when a contract is made for goods, how much he is going to have to pay at the time of delivery. The whole question of preferential tariffs is tied up with fluctuations in the currency which leave the empire importer always guessing what his laid down costs will be.

The only solution of this difficulty possible, as American observers saw it, would be the creation of a governmental agency to finance exports, the agency losing or gaining as the empire currency approached or fell away from parity with the pound.

Like Goldborough Bill
It has been unofficially suggested that the Bank of England become a central empire bank and issue currency against commodities as represented by commercial bills. This

Cabin on Superior-st Older Than City Itself

Older than the city of Appleton itself, the desolate, one room log cabin that stands a half-hidden sentinel of pioneer days among the modern buildings on the east side of N. Superior-st. between W. Washington and W. Franklin-sts. will mark its last and most glorious move when it is placed in an Appleton park as a monument to pioneer history. It will probably be placed in Alicia park.

When the alien boards at the windows are taken down, the large rusty cob-webbed covered padlock taken from the solid door, and the siding removed from the house to reveal the thick, hand split, white oak logs, the little house will be as near as possible to its original state among the trees at Alicia park.

The log house, built in the pioneer days in a small clearing beyond the present Wisconsin-ave near the present Stevens Meidam home, recently was presented to the city by the grand children of Peter Verwey, sexton of the old cemetery for many years. The grandchildren who came into possession of the log house after the death of their uncle, Henry Verwey, are Peter, George, Bess and Will Stennis of Appleton and Mrs. A. E. Schultz of Eau Claire.

The history of the log cabin built in the late forties or early fifties links together the story of two Dutch families who came from the same small Holland town in a sail boat. These were the Verweys and Meidams. They landed in New York to work off their passage on the land there, later coming westward to pioneer country.

Settle Near River
Both families finally settled on tracts of land that surrounded the small communities built around the Methodist college on the banks of the Fox river, with William Meidam settling on his land north of Wisconsin-ave, around the present site of the Stevens Meidam home, 1513 N. Morrison-st.

Steven Meidam, 84-year-old pioneer, remembers when the small log house was built and remembers back when he was a lad of five years or so watching his uncle, Anton Meidam, carefully placing the split logs in place in the walls of

proposition is virtually the same as the Goldborough "honest dollar" bill which was defeated in the United States congress over the protest of the allied farm group.

In an attempt to avoid the third difficulty, the difference in standards of the dominions in industrial products, the committee on industrial standardization has selected H. M. Tomy, president of the National Research Council of Canada as its chairman and begun to compile a coordination of common wealth specifications for lumber, chemical products, agricultural machinery, boxes, containers and steel structure patterns.

Its recommendations will be of partial interest to United States manufacturers since it presents the question of whether or not Canada, accustomed to American products and standards, could be prevailed upon to agree to accept the standards of Great Britain and the other empire nations.

—Eickenbush and His Cow-boys—12 Corners, Sunday.

2 Oshkosh Youths Are Arrested on Suspicion Here

Charge Pair With Attempt- ed Larceny of Car From Yard

Two Oshkosh youths, William Dawson, 19, 1334 Monroe-st., and Morris Schomisch, 17, same address, were arrested here about 5:30 this morning on suspicion of having attempted the theft of a car owned by George Puth, 625 W. Lawrence-st., from his yard earlier in the morning. Later Dawson was turned over to Oshkosh police, who hold a warrant charging him with larceny, while Schomisch was held here for further investigation.

Officers Joseph Rankin and George Behrendt, in Squad Car No. 2, noticed two youths pushing a car from the yard of Mr. Puth about 2:30. When the youths saw the squad car they fled. About 5:30, when Officers Rankin and Behrendt were patrolling on Memorial-dr they noticed two youths climbing up on suspicion and identified them as the youths they had seen attempting to steal Puth's car. The youths denied their guilt.

Police also had a report from a man, living at 325 N. Division-st., that his car had been stolen. On his way to the station, however, to make a report he found the machine in the road a short distance from the home. The car had evidently been pushed that far and then abandoned when the thieves couldn't start the motor. Police believe the same youths might have attempted this theft.

Crews Start Repairing Cracks in Paved Roads

A crew of county road employes has started the annual job of repairing cracks and joints on concrete highways in the county, according to F. R. Appleton, highway commissioner. The crew fills the cracks and broken joints with tar and scatters sand over the tar. This week the crew is working on Highway 41, between Appleton and the Brown-co line. The crew will remain on this job for about two months Mr. Appleton said.

20% Allowance On Your Old Tires on the Purchase of a New Riverside Friday and Saturday Only Tax Free Prices Enjoy the Extra SAFETY of 6-PLY RIVERSIDES (6-PLIES FROM BEAD TO BEAD) They Cost NO MORE than Other 4-PLY Tires

30x150-21	EACH
6-PLY	When Bought in Pairs
Riverside De Luxe	\$6.91

Genuine Riversides built by one of the world's largest tire companies. Guarantee without limit as to time used or mileage run.

Riverside	6-PLY	4-PLY		
DE LUXE	Each	Pair	Each	Pair
28x175-19	7.55	15.20	6.35	12.30
29x5.00-19	8.47	16.38	6.67	12.58
31x5.25-21	9.74	18.94	8.15	15.84
32x6.00-20	10.93	21.26		

Other 6-Ply and 4-Ply Riverside De Luxe Sizes at Similar Savings

FREE Tire Mounting at All Ward Stores

MONTGOMERY WARD & CO.

223 W. COLLEGE AVE. PHONE 680 APPLETON

City's Total Assessment To be Lower

Assessor Predicts Lowered Valuation as His Work Progresses

The annual assessment of real estate and personal property probably will be completed the latter part of September, according to George Peotter, city assessor. The work is almost finished in the First, Second, Third and Fourth wards, he says. Considerable work also has been done in the Fifth and Sixth wards, although in those sections of the city assessment of property probably will continue well into September Mr. Peotter says.

A comparison of normal real estate sales with the corresponding assessments reveals that in the First ward real estate values are on a 93 per cent basis; Second ward, 85 per cent; Third ward, 91 per cent; Fourth, 81 per cent; Fifth, 83 per cent; and Sixth 79 per cent.

The market for real estate in Appleton, especially houses, is erratic Mr. Peotter says. He says there has been a downward trend in rentals. Houses which were erected at costs varying from \$6,000 to \$8,500 can now be rented for \$35 to \$40, he says. Some of these houses formerly were rented for \$55 to \$60.

Re-Rentals Lower
The depression has seriously affected mercantile property in this city, Mr. Peotter claims. Merchants find it difficult to pay rents set up in leases, and re-rentals show a decided reduction compared to a year ago, he says. Most merchants have reduced their inventories some of them from 20 to 30 per cent both in quantity and value, thus establishing a low personal property value in assessments.

This condition tends to lower the total assessed valuation. Conditions in various manufacturing plants also will lower the valuation, Mr. Peotter says.

Values of various manufacturing plants will be lower, reductions being influenced by changes which took place during the past year. The transfer of the Wisconsin Tissue division of the Thimble Pulp and Paper Co., from Appleton to Kaukauna will have a marked effect, he says.

Total Values Lower
Removal of the Seamless Tube Co. property from the tax roll also will affect the total, Mr. Peotter says. Another factor which will tend to reduce the total valuation

To Fight Order



Order of the Federal Grain Futures Commission to close the Chicago Board of Trade for 60 days beginning Aug. 8 will be fought by the United States Supreme Court if necessary," announced Peter B. Carey, above, president of the Board of Trade. He will figure prominently in battle.

This year is the increase in exemptions for chartered colleges. Whereas Lawrence college used to have 40 acres exempt from taxation, that amount has been increased to 80 acres, Mr. Peotter says.

This increase in exempt acreage for chartered colleges was authorized by the 1931 legislature.

The amount of time required to detail a house and correlate costs of today with costs used in reassessments, and the necessity for making comparisons with existing values on similar properties requires so much time that the work this year is requiring considerable more time than in 1931, Mr. Peotter says.

Fair Won't Be Held for First Time in 55 Years

Barron—A consecutive chain of 55 annual county fairs will be broken this year with the discontinuance of the Barron-co fair. Organized in 1876, the annual event was held in Chetek until 1939 when it was moved here. Depleted finances were given as the cause for dropping this year's exposition.

Appleton Importer Has Had Adventurous Life

Experience is life to John Yonan, Appleton importer. His experiences from the time he was thrust with his family from a Persian home of great wealth to his present work in America carries the thread of fascinating adventure, encompassing all walks of life.

Born in an educated Persian family, the son of Dr. Isaac Malik Yonan, he and his family came to America in 1919 having fled from the Turks as refugees during the war. Dr. Yonan, former president of Urmia college for young men in Persia, represented Persia at the peace conference in Paris at the close of the World War. It was he, the father of John Yonan, who as a friend of Woodrow Wilson, interested the American president in the conditions in the near east. The Christian religion was brought to Persia through the efforts of John Yonan's grandfather, whose name as well as his son's bore the title "Malik," bestowed on the Yonan family 1,000 years ago by the Shah of Persia as a Persian honor for inherited leadership within the family. Dr. Yonan carried on the religious efforts of his father as a moderator of the Presbyterian church in Persia for more than 10 years. He was educated in America 38 years ago, attending Westminster college at Fulton, Mo., and at Louisville, Ky.

Escape From Turks
The story of their escape from the Turks seems short of miraculous to John Yonan, as he recalls their immediate leave of the family home to begin an unknown journey across the desert. Embodied in it is the creed of the Mohammedans never to hurt any man who has befriended them.

The Yonan family, after wearily trekking their way through the desert sands, were forced to leave Dr. Yonan behind to save their lives, or meet death together. They

stayed together to meet the band of Turkish horsemen who were in pursuit to find that the leader of the Turks was a man whom Dr. Yonan had saved from death at the hands of a Mohammedan relief, the Yonans were carried to safety across the desert.

John Yonan began his new life in America scrubbing floors in a southern Y. M. C. A., working his way through American high school and colleges at various jobs. He later traveled through 42 states with the near eastern relief organization while receiving his school training. He graduated from Davidson college in N. Carolina, and studied graduate work in the University of Michigan and the University of North Carolina.

FRIED CHICKEN SAT. NITE STARK'S HOTEL

Badger Hotels Launch Campaign Next Month

Milwaukee—(P)—The Wisconsin State Hotel association's program for organizing a permanent advertising campaign in behalf of Wisconsin's recreational and vacation attractions will be launched next month, Ralph W. Mappes, president, announced today.

Headquarters will be established here and will be known as the Wisconsin Vacation Bureau. Preparations will be made to advertise the state to the crowds expected at the World Fair in Chicago next year.

"Our committee believes that a large number of fair visitors will accept the opportunity to come on up to Wisconsin to enjoy our scenery, fishing and other outdoor attractions while they are in this vicinity," Mappes said.

"Our plan provides for the establishment of a vacation bureau which will serve as a clearing house for all promotional effort in behalf of the recreational and vacation attractions of this state. It provides for both newspaper and radio advertising, for the printing and wide distribution of attractive literature and for the maintenance

of branch information and service bureaus at Chicago and other points of entry into our state."

The palolo, marine worm, is said to sever its head from its body when full of eggs. The body floats to the top of the sea, bursts, and scatters the eggs about. The head then grows another body.

It's true, madam

Dishwashing is the hardest part of marriage

BUT see how much easier it is with the New-Oxydol

○ Dissolves faster, rinses away cleaner, makes 50% more suds— that's why the New Oxydol makes dishes so sparkling clean —lightens all housework. Kind to hands, sweet smelling, leaves no scum, softens water, never builds up.

OXYDOL
THE COMPLETE HOUSEHOLD SOAP

99¢ SALE SAT. ONLY!

LAST DAY OF OUR UNLOADING SALE

872 Pair of Women's \$2.00, \$3.00 and \$4.00

Summer Shoes

at This Low Price
Come Early for Best Selection

99¢

Blonds
Patent
Satin
Kid
Leather

Pumps
Ties
Straps
Oxfords

While They Last

MEN'S BROWN Romeos
Regular \$1.49 Values

99¢

All Sizes 6 to 11

Misses and Children's Slippers
Patent and Elk Leathers
Sizes to 2

99¢

Pair

Women's Felt SLIPPERS
3 Pair for 99¢

Boys' Better TENNIS
3 Pair for 99¢

R & S SHOE STORE

116 E. College Ave. Appleton, Wis.

Big Reductions have multiplied the buying power of your dollars

Men's 69c U. Suits - 2 for 98¢

A fine ribbed union suit made of quality yarns. Comfortable, roomy, and easy to launder. Short sleeves, knee length. Sizes 36 to 46. This is a suit that you'll wear for months to come. An outstanding sale **VALUE**.

Men's Hose
Fancy mesh hose for hot weather wear. In pastel colors. Men's sizes. 29c regular. Now, 2 pairs at **29c**

Men's Pajamas
Your choice of plain colors or fancy patterns. In coat or shirter style. \$1.48 regular, on sale at **\$1.19**

Women's Shoes
Pumps, straps and ties that sold regularly at \$4.95. A good selection of styles. In Clean-Up Sale **\$3.85**

Bathing Suits
Bath's speed style suits in a variety of good colors. Sold regular at \$1.39. In Clean-up sale at **98c**

Boys' Overalls
B.o style or waist band cut in sizes from 4 to 16. A good durable denim. Usual **39c**

Women's Shoes
Smart summer styles in sandals, ties and pumps. A good variety of colors. \$3.95 regularly. On Sale at **\$2.88**

— Main Floor —

6 ft.-Step Ladders 87¢

Get one of these handy ladders for your home. They're strongly made of seasoned wood, and have a steel rod under each step. Equipped with metal stretchers and pail rack.

Camp Chairs
The folding style with flat steel frame and canvas seat. Very durable. 75c regular. On sale at **53c**

Wine Sets
This consists of a 3-pint barrel with wooden spigot, mounted on a wooden rack. 6 small glasses. Were \$1.59, now ... **97c**

Pewter Ware
Beautiful styles in water pitchers, bread trays, ice tins, sugar shells, etc. Regular at \$1.00. now choice at **77c**

Squeeze-ezy Mops
A self wringing mop that keeps the floors dry. Easy to use. \$1.00 regular. In the Clean-Up Sale **77c**

Ironing Boards
The three-legged type that stands very rigid. Has too 48 in. long and 12 in wide. \$1.25 regular, **87c**

Wash Boilers
Standard size range of a good weight copper. Women's range. Seal-less. In Clean-Up sale **\$2.67**

— Basement —

\$1.98 Wash Dresses \$1.39

Pretty garments that you can put on NOW and enjoy tomorrow. In various broadcloth prints and cool dotted swisses. A range of sizes from 14 to 46, also stouts. A "buy" at **\$1.39**

39c Cushions
These are covered with garconne sand seater. Filled with a fluffy cotton. Were \$1.00. In Clean-Up sale at: **25c**

Rayon Underwear
A group consisting of step-ins, panties, and bloomers. Some have lace trimmings. Regular at 59c, now at **39c**

Cereal Sets
Your kitchen will be handier if equipped with a 15-piece set. In a cool blue design. \$4.95 regular, now **\$3.48**

Girls' Dresses
For little misses from 2 to 6 years. Dotted, plaid, and various other patterns. \$1.00 regular. Now at **79c**

Ruffled Curtains
Grenadine curtains in rose, orchid, green and gold. Well tailored, generous size. Were \$1.79 and \$1.95, now **\$1.39**

Dinnerware Sets
Set your table with this pretty 32-piece set. A decorative border on ivory ground. In Clean-Up sale **\$2.95**

— Second Floor —

98c Flat Crepe — Yd.
All 98c crepes in a good variety of colors and patterns. In 2 and 4 yd. widths. Yd. **69c**

Dress Fabrics — Yd.
Rayons, snoods, etc. in 2 and 4 yd. widths. 29c to 49c regular. In Clean-Up at **25c**

98c Mesh Hose — Pr.
An imported mesh hose that will give unusual wear. Reinforced heel and reinforced toe. Pair **69c**

Turkish Towels — 5 for \$1.00
A large 26 x 48 inch towel in colors of blue, pink, green, maize and cream. Striped borders. 23c regular.

Boys' Union Suits — Ea. 35c
A nainsook union suit with button front. Athletic style. Very durable. Sizes 4 to 14. 48c regular.

Clover Leaf Butter — Lb. 19c
A rich, creamy butter made from a high test cream. Flavored in a superior way.

Libby's Pineapple — Can 19c
A fancy quality fruit with extra slices to the can. Number 3 size can.

Salmon — 2 Cans at 25c
The well known Habor Vale brand of Oregon's finest salmon. Try it.

Malt Syrup — 3-lb. Can 48c
Your choice of Blatz or Blue Ribbon, with that tangy pop flavor.

Cream Loaf Flour — Sack \$1.00
You'll like this brand for all-around use. 49 lb. sacks. Take a barrel.

Soap Flakes — Box at 19c
Quick Arrow brand makes the dirt vanish quickly. A large box at

All signs point to

CLAUDEMANS GAGE CO.

Clean-Up SALE

which ends tomorrow night

<p>Women's Coats \$25 - \$29.75 Regular \$12</p> <p>Tasteful styles with or without fur trimming. Excellent woolen fabrics in colors you will like. A good selection of sizes.</p>	<p>\$19.75 Coats For Women \$9</p> <p>You may choose a tweed mixture brown tan, navy or black. Tailored or fur trimmed. Get one now for fall wear. Sizes to 52.</p>	<p>\$16.50 Coats Clean-up Price \$7</p> <p>In this group you will find the best selling styles of the year. Broad shoulder effects, clever sleeves, well made. Sizes from 14 to 54.</p>
<p>Spring Frocks Were \$15 - \$16.50 \$9</p> <p>Delightful dresses with the dress-maker touch. In printed silks, sheers, polka dots and pastel shades. In sizes from 14 up to 52. A lovely quality.</p>	<p>Fine Dresses Were \$9.90 - \$10.90 \$6</p> <p>A conservative budget will allow you to take home one or two of these stylish dresses. Georges, floral and dotted silks, white and pastels. A large selection.</p>	<p>\$5.95 Frocks For Women \$3.50</p> <p>You can easily use three or more of these cool garments. Tub silks in prints and plain summer pastels. With many clever style ideas. Sizes from 14 to 46.</p>
<p>Girls' Coats Were \$7.95 to \$10.90 \$3.50</p> <p>Practical garments that can be used for school. Sizes 8 to 16, with and without fur. Pretty styles well tailored, a good group from which to choose.</p>	<p>98c Dresses For Girls 69¢</p> <p>These are pretty broadcloth frocks in pleasing color combinations. Nicely tailored, fast color and in a variety of styles. Sizes 7 to 10.</p>	<p>\$16.50 Suits 3-Pc. Styles \$8</p> <p>Knitted suits in a novelty weaves. Plain colors and combinations that you will delight in wearing the next few months. A good variety.</p>
<p>\$9.90 Suits \$5</p> <p>More of the knitted wool suits for use on cool evenings. In 2 and 3 piece effects well tailored in colors you'll like. For women and misses.</p>	<p>\$9.90 Coats \$5</p> <p>Many of these have been selected and there are many more to come. A good variety of styles and colors. Women's sizes to 52.</p>	<p>Cotton Frocks \$1.89</p> <p>Well embroidered eyelet frocks and other summer frocks. Short sleeves or long sleeves. Sizes 14 to 52.</p>

Hundreds of Bargains Await You

Progressive Rally Draws Crowd of 400

Four Speakers at Little Chute Extol LaFollette Administration

Four speakers sang the praises of the LaFollette administration at a Progressive Republican rally at Little Chute last night, which was attended by more than 400 people. The rally followed a concert by the Little Chute village band.

The speakers were Congressman George J. Schneider, State Senator A. M. Miller, and Assemblyman William Bay, all seeking reelection, and Samuel Sigman, seeking the Republican nomination for district attorney.

Congressman Schneider discussed the attitude of the Hoover administration toward unemployment and poor relief, claiming the latter blocked every effort of Senator LaFollette to have his \$5,500,000 building program passed. He blamed government departments with loose spending when times were better, thus bringing about the present situation where taxes must be boosted to balance the budget.

Hitting the proposal of the manufacturing sales tax, Congressman Schneider pointed out the administration claimed it was a "painless tax" and that it was only through the efforts of the Progressive leaders that this proposal was defeated. The congressman termed the present federal tax a "nuisance tax."

The congressman also discussed the bonus army in Washington and traced the history of the bonus question, pointing out that as originally planned the veterans were to be paid in cash and that they never had consented to the administration's idea of taking their pay in insurance certificates.

Many Out of Work
"Now that many of these ex-service men are out of work and are in need, these men feel there never was a better time when they could use the money to their advantage and to the advantage of their communities," Congressman Schneider said. "Their coming to Washington was for the purpose of petitioning congress to grant the cash bonus. They have a perfect right to do this. Their cause is just and I have seen these men in the streets and on demonstration conducting themselves as perfect citizens and good soldiers."

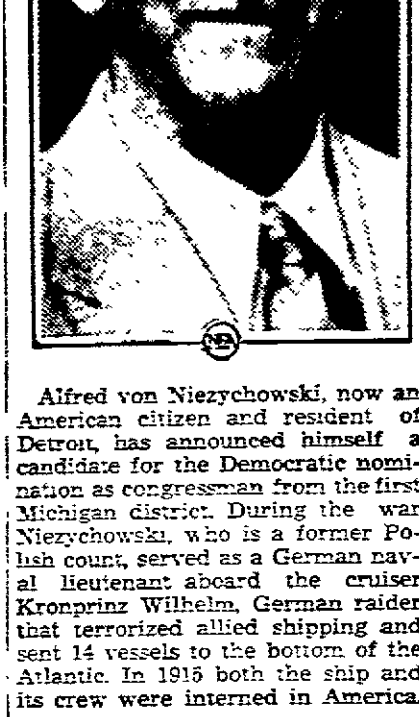
He declared that if they would not be molested he is sure no trouble would come from these veterans.

"They are like any other group of unemployed, in dire need and a good many of them have no homes to return to," he said. "Their plight is the same as the plight of many of the unemployed anywhere else, and it is part of the national problem that must be solved." He said that many economists claimed that payment of the bonus in cash would ease up the money situation and result in a return to good times.

Senator Miller, as president of the Outagamie County Farmer-Labor Progressive league, presided at the meeting and introduced the speakers.

Is Candidate

Alfred von Niezychowski, now an American citizen and resident of Detroit, has announced himself a candidate for the Democratic nomination as congressman from the first Michigan district. During the war Niezychowski, who is a former Polish count, served as a German paymaster aboard the cruiser Kronprinz Wilhelm, German raider that terrorized allied shipping and sent 14 vessels to the bottom of the Atlantic. In 1918 both the ship and its crew were interned in America.



Phil Paints Glum Picture of Farms

Governor Says Agricultural Depression Reigns Since 1920

Mason, Wis.—Farmers will need more than the recent upturn in hog prices "when they have no hogs to sell" if prosperity for them is to be returned, Governor LaFollette told an audience in a campaign speech here today.

"Much as an increase in farm prices is desired and needed, no real prosperity for the farmers is possible without much more fundamental readjustments than an increase in hog prices when there are no hogs to sell," the governor said. The most important thing the state can do for the farmers is to reduce their property taxes which was done to some extent during the last two years, when in towns were cut \$8,000,000, he said.

"For the farmers, the depression began in 1920 and, despite some upturns, has on the whole been getting constantly worse," the governor said.

"The United States census of agriculture shows that from 1920 to 1930 the number of farms in this state decreased by 8,000, the number of people living on farms by 40,000 and the value of all farm property by \$400,000,000 or \$2,000 per farm. In this period the farmers of Wisconsin reduced their mortgage indebtedness by \$17,000,000; yet, due to the shrinkage in values, this debt represented above 50 per cent of the value of the mortgaged farm in 1930, as against 38 per cent in 1920."

"Bad as was the situation of the farmers before the industrial depression began in the fall of 1929, it has become infinitely worse since then," the governor said. "In 1931 the gross income of the Wisconsin farmers was only \$233,000,000, as against \$455,000,000 even in 1929. Average farm prices in May were only 67 per cent of the pre-war prices, while in contrast the prices of the commodities which the farmers must buy were still 112 per cent of pre-war. Farm property is constantly declining and farm lands are worth only half of what they were in 1920."

Insurance Agents Back From Milwaukee Meet

George R. Wetengel, John Trautmann, Morrow B. Herber and Fred F. Wetengel, Appleton agents for the Northwestern Mutual Life Insurance Co. have returned from Milwaukee where they attended the fifty-sixth annual meeting of the Association of Agents of the firm. Belief that improvement is evident in business conditions was expressed by speakers at the meeting.

Rubin Launches Attack on Two G. O. P. Factions

Both Stalwarts and Progressives in Wisconsin Have Failed, He Says

Milwaukee—William B. Rubin, Milwaukee attorney and candidate for the Democratic nomination for governor, opened his campaign here last night with an address in which he asserted that Wisconsin has tried two brands of Republican management, and has found both wanting.

It is time, he said, to try Democracy, and he offered himself as a "plain-spoken man, a stranger to the art of deception, and a fighter who hits above the belt." He spoke at a gathering of enthusiastic Democrats at the Wisconsin hotel.

"Under the present national regime," Rubin said, "we have had in Wisconsin two factions of the Republican party in office. Each took its turn at the management of state affairs and each has failed."

"We have in the Republican party two factions of office seekers, ruthlessly holding each other by the throat, unmindful of democracy, neglectful of the state, all for the sake of the spoils of office."

"The stalwart administration was repudiated by the people in 1930. It now seeks to regain control. Yet its state candidates hold themselves aloof from their national leader, ignore his name, and are ashamed of the platform which he foisted upon their party."

"The self-styled Progressives march under the colors of the party of their presidential nominee, whom they repudiate. The stalwart administration was a rank failure. The Progressive administration is a keen disappointment."

"It is true that in the stalwart administration some measures were adopted helpful to the people. The anti-yellow dog contract later was passed. During the Progressive administration government by injunction was dealt a severe blow."

"But we do not endorse a party's administration by a single or even a few worthy acts. A just criticism of the stalwart administration is that it had no understanding of human nature or democracy. It treated the government of the state of Wisconsin as if it were a huge factory and its citizens robots."

"The Progressive administration failed signally because it lost sight of the chief thing in government, the real for the phantom; it turned state government into a huge laboratory and dealt with its citizens as mere guinea pigs for experimentation."

Several times Allison broke through the Little Frenchman's service to cheer the American outlookers but every time, except in the first set, Cochet came back to even the set.

With the double defeat, that of Vines a stunning upset, the United States practically lost its chance to regain the historic international tennis trophy that must sweep the final three matches to win and Cochet is a strong favorite to defeat Vines when he meets the American youngster in the final match Sunday.

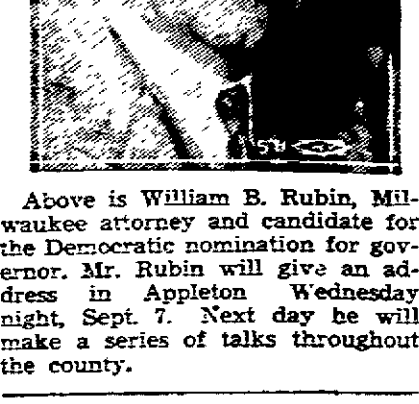
New Bus Stop Schedule Effective Next Monday

The new bus stop scheduled for vehicles on the Wisconsin-Michigan Power Co. and Fox River Bus Co. operating on College-ave will be effective Monday, according to Mayor John Goodland, Jr. The plan, whereby busses will stop on the near crossings instead of crossing intersections was arranged by Mayor Goodland in cooperation with Police Chief George T. Prim.

Temporary bus stations will be established at College-ave intersections on Drew and State-sts. Busses going west on College-ave will wait on the near crossing on Drew-st. If they arrive ahead of schedule and those going east will wait at the State-st intersection. If the plan proves successful permanent bus stalls will be provided, Mayor Goodland stated.

Dem Candidate

Above is William B. Rubin, Milwaukee attorney and candidate for the Democratic nomination for governor. Mr. Rubin will give an address in Appleton Wednesday night, Sept. 7. Next day he will make a series of talks throughout the county.



Rubin Will Give Address Here on 7th of September

Democratic Candidate for Governor Also Will Talk in County

William B. Rubin, Milwaukee, Democratic candidate for governor, will give an address in Appleton Wednesday night, Sept. 7. In the afternoon Mr. Rubin will speak at Kaukauna and the next day he is scheduled to give talks in Greenville, Hortonville, New London, Sugar Bush and Clintonville, appearing at Shawano that night. On Sept. 10 Mr. Rubin will speak at DePere and Green Bay and on Aug. 18 he will give an address at Wausau.

The speeches in this vicinity are part of Mr. Rubin's six weeks election campaign which opens Aug. 1. During these six weeks he expects to visit every county in the state and to give more than 250 addresses.

Arrangements for Mr. Rubin's appearance in Appleton and in the other places in Outagamie-co will be made by the Democratic committee, according to Stephen D. Balliet, chairman. Mr. Balliet said the committee also would make local arrangements for any other Democratic candidates who will appear in the county.

Rubin claims to be a liberal and advocates repeal of the dry laws; lower taxes; abolishment of useless commissions; proper safeguards for banks and building and loan investments; and more popular control of power interests.

Rubin, a Milwaukee attorney, was educated in that city and in the Universities of Wisconsin and Michigan.

Appleton Young Men Will Go to Lake Geneva

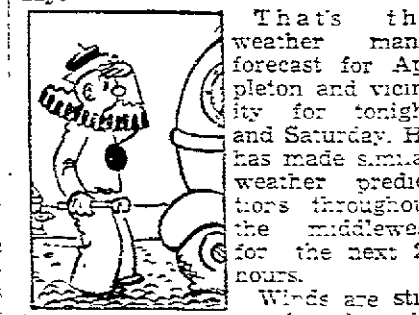
Two Appleton young men have been awarded scholarship to the training school session of the International Council of Religious Education of the central west at Lake Geneva, it was announced today by Y. M. C. A. officers. They are William Blohm, son of Rev. and Mrs. G. H. Blohm of Emmanuel Evangelical Lutheran church, and Wilmer Krueger, president of the Young People's conference of Appleton.

Blohm was awarded a scholarship which takes care of room and board, because of his activity in young people's work in his own church and in the city. He is president of the young people's group at his father's church. He also is a student at Lawrence college.

Krueger receives his scholarship by virtue of presidency of the Appleton young people's group, representing the various churches. The school is located at Conference point, Lake Geneva, and will be held late this month.

Fair, Warmer Weather Predicted Saturday

"Generally fair tonight and Saturday; somewhat warmer Saturday."



That's the weather man's forecast for Appleton and vicinity for tonight and Saturday. He has made a similar weather prediction throughout the middlewest for the next 24 hours.

Winds are still blowing from the north and northwest, keeping the mercury at moderate levels. At 6 o'clock Friday morning the mercury dropped to 61 degrees above zero. The degree higher than the low level for July, established a few days ago. At noon the mercury registered 73 degrees above zero.

Firemen Hold Annual Meeting Next Week

Joseph Drexler, who will represent the Appleton Fire department at the annual convention of the Wisconsin Paid Firemen's Association at Janesville Aug. 9, 10 and 11, will leave for that city next week. Several hundred firemen from all sections of the state are expected at the meeting. Speakers prominent in fire fighting circles of the state will address the convention.

Veterans Leaving Capital; Inquiry Asked by Hoover

No Further Disorders Expected as Army Prepares for Final Drive

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

selves almost overpowered by the angry mob of ex-soldiers. One man, William Hushka, 37, Chicago veteran, was killed.

The District of Columbia authorities, certain that more bloodshed would be the only result if the police pressed at their task, turned to the White House. The president summoned cabinet aides and an order went forth bringing in from Fort Myer, Va., nearby, 300 cavalrymen and a battalion of 350 infantry.

They assembled near the White House and then marched down Pennsylvania-ave to the first of the bonus army camps, almost in the shadow of the capitol.

Troopers Advance
After a pause to give the hundreds of veterans their chance to move out peacefully, the khaki line, steel-helmeted and in full battle equipment, moved forward with tear gas bombs and fixed bayonets. The cavalry with drawn sabres, pressed the charge, and the job was quickly done despite resistance.

Without respite, the attacking troops moved on and cleared two other camps in the city and then swooped down on the largest of all, at Anacostia, six miles from downtown Washington.

The withering combination of fire and tear gas left the veterans leaderless, demoralized and without shelter. They spent the night in open fields, parks and wherever they could find a haven. Many started for home.

Walter W. Waters, of Portland, Ore., commander-in-chief of the bonus expeditionary force, was not at the Anacostia camp when it was emptied and consumed by flame. There were reports that he had left, telling some of his followers to meet him at Johnstown, Pa.

Earlier, he issued a statement, saying "no matter what may happen from now on the B. E. F. will carry on. We have gone too far to quit."

Camps Burned
The operations of the military began in mid-afternoon and were climaxed by the last veteran was driven behind bayonets from the Anacostia camp beneath a starless midnight sky.

The torch was applied to three of the encampments, and fire razed the shanties and huts in which the veterans had been living. Witnesses disagreed as to whether the military or the veterans started the fire at Anacostia. In the others the soldiers did the work.

The action of the chief executive was strongly supported today by General Douglas MacArthur, army chief of staff, who had led the march on Anacostia.

MacArthur issued a statement to the effect that the chief executive "would have been derelict in his duty if he had not acted."

Before troops were called, there were frequent clashes between veterans and police. In one Policeman George Scott received a fractured skull. His condition was serious but physicians gave him a good chance to recover.

In one of the earlier melees, terminated by the use of officers' nightsticks, Pelham D. Glassford, superintendent of police, was struck with a brick and slightly hurt. His belt was torn from his coat by a veteran.

The disorder flared up again, more seriously, in a brief encounter in which Hushka was shot to death and another former service man, Eric Carlson of Oakland, Calif., was seriously wounded.

Police attacked
Police had attempted to clear out the occupants of a partly demolished four-story brick building on lower Pennsylvania-ave. They were aided by hundreds of men. First they tried to stem the attack with nightsticks and then began to shoot. At the fire, the attackers fell back. The first shot was fired by George Shinaut, an officer, who reported to Glassford he had acted in self-defense. The police superintendent held he had been "justified."

Then came the troops. In announcing his reasons for calling them, President Hoover mentioned that an examination of a large number of names of the bonus army had disclosed a considerable part of them are not veterans and many are Communists and persons with criminal records.

of injured and gas-ravaged persons but the troops moved unhesitatingly to another neighboring encampment. Here resistance was met. As the tear gas bombs hit the ground veterans snatched them up and shot them back at the infantry. The cavalry then rode pell-mell into the bonus army ranks. Several were injured by hoof and saber slaps as they sought to unhorse the troopers but they were driven off in no time.

Without halting the troops marched another few blocks to the third camp and with little difficulty ousted the radical wing of the veterans army headed by John Pace of Detroit. Many had left before the soldiers arrived. The remainder tarried not.

Here the troops stopped to eat an open-air dinner. This done orders came to move forward—to the Anacostia encampment, the last big stronghold of the veterans.

In the pitch dark night they marched the six miles to the camp. Word of their coming had gone ahead. An assembly of the veterans was called and a d. told by Edward Atwell, a divisional commander of the Anacostia group, that if an attempt were made to "stampede our women and children" the bonus seekers would try to "kill the first man that steps over the line."

But he urged that every effort be made to avoid trouble. Evacuation of women and children began. The troops arrived, led by General MacArthur. At 10:09 p. m. they began moving against the encampment. As they crossed the bridge separating Anacostia from Washington, the infantry began hurling tear bombs.

They were thrown in all about to dislodge a huge sight-seeing crowd that impeded progress. Women and children ran screaming.

Cavalry Leads
Horses at a walk, the cavalry descended a slope into the camp with infantry behind. A number of the huts housing the veterans were seen to burst into flames. Soldiers said the veterans fired them. The veterans placed the blame on the military.

A group of men gathered at the center of the camp. Atwell shouted: "Give way, boys, give way. They've got the tanks and you haven't got a chance in hell!"

Powerful searchlights from fire trucks pointed at the camp lined up for police. This was delayed, however, by the arrival of a courier from Atwell.

He asked that the advance be postponed 15 minutes to permit the remaining women and children to leave. Brigadier General Miles, in active command, promised 30 minutes, meanwhile employing the cavalry in a semi-circle around the camp. During the wait, General Miles told newspapermen he had received orders "from above" to defer action until today but within minutes this decision was changed.

The infantry advanced with fixed bayonets, between the burning shanties. The veterans retreated with no attempt at resistance.

In trucks and passenger cars or trudging wearily afoot, they poured out with whatever of their possessions they had managed to salvage.

On Private Property
Many camped on private property others departed toward Washington, and a number prepared to leave for their homes.

Those who expected to spend the night in the capitol were disappointed. In the huge mass behind a solid line of soldiers, Glassford, the police head, said he had issued orders to keep the men out of Washington for the time being.

The red glare of the fire could be seen in downtown Washington, even at the White House, as flames virtually razed the entire encampment.

Two hundred veterans moved for the night into Arlington-co, Virginia, across the Potomac river from Washington, D. C. Sheriff Howard Field promptly announced he would ask Governor Pollard for troops "if any of them stay more than 24 hours."

The situation brought T. McCall Frazier, Virginia director of motor vehicles, who is in charge of state police, to Alexandria under orders from the governor. He said he had directed a small number of state police to "watch the situation."

A group of veterans also departed for Johnstown, Pa., presumably to join Waters and accept the promised welcome of that city's mayor if they wished to establish headquarters there.

Not Martial Law
Calling out the troops did not constitute martial law. It was explained this was avoided by President Hoover's instructions to turn over all prisoners to civil authorities and for the troops to act under orders from the responsible city heads.

Modern Tourist Travels Lighter and Goes Farther

The tent laden, baggage filled cars and khaki clad tourists of a few years ago have given way to a superior type of highway wandering this year in Wisconsin.

This is believed to be the result of the sudden growth of comfortable tourist settlements and accommodations set up along highways near streams or lakes if inland, equipped with modern public showers. The modern tourist often stops at hotels along the route, also.

The one night tourist no longer needs to carry a tent, gasoline stove and mosquito netting with other baggage in his car, he and his family have found greater traveling comfort in the numerous tourist homes throughout large and small cities and the modern tourist camps along their route of travel.

Signs in the windows and on the lawns of many Appleton homes throughout various sections of the city, especially near the route of through highways, indicate that residents have turned their homes into "clean accommodations" for the general tourist. Many of these homes include one meal with the night's lodging as an added attraction to the traveler. In this way homeowners have discovered a profitable way to make added money in the tourist traffic.

The tourist of yesterday drove along highways looking for a small clearing with its familiar sign "tourist camp" at the end of the day. Then the work had to be done to set up the family and gather firewood or use a small camp cookstove which they carried with them as a part of the day's work. Today, many of these same camps have turned into a small village of small, but comfortable camps, equipped with comfortable beds, drinking water, electricity in many cases, and screened windows.

If the tourist cabins are near no stream, there is usually a row of shower houses set up at one end for the tourists' comfort.

Throughout this vicinity many of the tourist cabins are kept up in conjunction with gasoline stations. The old camping grounds are still used but not as much as the more convenient and comfortable places.

Five years ago in the string of cars on a highway during the summer the tourist could be picked out with ease, but today the tourists number as many but their baggage characteristics have become less noticeable.

Make Rapid Progress On Morrison-st Sewer

Installation of the new sewer on N. Morrison-st between E. Atlantic and E. Pacific is progressing rapidly. It is expected the work will be completed within the next week or two. The sewer is being installed by Fred Holtz, sewer contractor.

Schneider on Speaking Tour at Gillett, Oconto

Congressman George J. Schneider left this morning for Gillett and Oconto. He was scheduled to address a public meeting at Gillett this afternoon, and this evening he will appear on a speaking program with Senator John J. Blaine at Oconto.

Fancy Winemconne, Golden Bantam SWEET CORN, per doz. 15c

BLUEBERRIES, 8 qt. basket 98c

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Blaine Bills All Fail to Win Approval

Record Shows None of Badger Solon's Meas- ures are Adopted

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the first of a series of articles by this paper's Washington correspondent on the records of Wisconsin senators and congressmen during the first session of the seventy-second congress. Each article is written without comment or interpretation from official records. The second of the series will be devoted to Sen. Robert M. La Follette, Jr.

BY RUBY A. BLACK
Post-Crescent Wash. Correspondent
Washington—When the first session of the seventy-second congress ended, no bill introduced by Sen. John F. Blaine of Wisconsin, had been enacted, although he had amended several bills introduced by others; none was on the senate calendar, and only one was on the house of representatives calendar.

One public bill, and three district of Columbia bills had passed the senate but not the house of representatives. His bill to authorize the attorney general of Wisconsin to search federal records in connection with federal claims of Wisconsin Indians against the United States had passed the senate and was on the house calendar with a favorable report, but was blocked both times it was reached.

Blaine's resolution to require the attorney general of the United States to report fully to the senate on the status of the radio anti-trust cases was passed. It did not require concurrence of the house or president.

His bill to amend the federal employees' compensation act passed the senate but was not reported out of the House Judiciary committee.

His bill to prohibit use of public funds for the purchase of butter substitutes was not acted upon in any way, but his amendment to prevent sale of oleomargarine at St. Elizabeth's, the federal hospital for the insane, was adopted and it is added to the veterans' administration institutions as federal institutions which cannot make their patients eat butter substitutes.

Blaine introduced three prohibition measures, which never came out of committee, although he headed a subcommittee of the senate judiciary committee which held hearings on prohibition measures. Blaine had a resolution for repeal of the eighteenth amendment, a bill to permit a state to set up its own liquor control system under which the federal prohibition laws would not operate, and a bill to render evidence obtained by wire-tapping inadmissible in federal courts, which of course, would apply to any case in federal courts but which would particularly hit prohibition enforcement. None was acted upon.

Many Measures
Other public bills and resolutions introduced by Blaine on which there was no action of any kind include:

A resolution to appropriate \$150,000 for care of "transient and homeless persons in the District of Columbia, and particularly for veterans of the World War and their wives and children who are now temporarily quartered in the District of Columbia; for which he repeatedly pleaded to provide aid for the bonus marchers.

A resolution authorizing the president by general proclamation to grant pardon and amnesty in war-time cases, restoring civil rights to persons convicted of "offenses prejudicial to the conduct of the war where no violence was involved.

A bill to amend the longshoremen's and harbor workers' compensation act, designed to improve the act because of court decisions and departmental rulings.

A bill to establish uniform requirements affecting government contracts, a bill to place valuation of property acquired by the government under the jurisdiction of the valuation bureau of the interstate commerce commission, and a bill to authorize a \$45,000,000 post office building program to house all offices now in rented quarters paying \$8,000 or more rent of the leases expire before June 30, 1937.

A resolution to authorize issuance of a special stamp in honor of Fa-

ther Joseph Dutton, Janesville priest, who served the lepers of Molokai for 45 years.

A resolution defining annual leave of Panama Canal and Panama railroad employees, which he introduced in his capacity as a member of the committee on oceanic canals.

A bill providing pensions for Indians who are blind or deaf and blind.

Ten private bills he introduced for the relief of Wisconsin people re-embodied before committees without action.

The district of Columbia bills Blaine introduced which were passed by the senate, but not the house, include a bill to regulate real estate brokers and salesmen, a "blue sky" securities bill.

Those for the national capital on which there was no action include another mortgage bill, a bill to regulate foreclosures, a bill to abolish capital punishment in the District of Columbia, a bill to protect holders of industrial insurance policies in this city, and a bill to amend the healing arts practice act of the District.

All of these bills, of course, remain live for action in the session which convenes in December.

Among the amendments he introduced to other people's bills, which were adopted and are now law, was the amendment to the "wheat dole bill" making the government wheat available for indigent Indians, and his bill prohibiting oleomargarine on St. Elizabeth's island, amendment of the wild life conservation bill, to prevent the federal government from coercing the states into changing their conservation laws to suit the federal government, was adopted but as the bill was not passed by the House, it has not become law. The amendment he introduced and got passed to the Glass banking bill to take out the provision which would allow Chicago banks to establish banks in Wisconsin, regardless of Wisconsin laws, remains before the Senate because the Glass bill was not passed, remaining on the calendar for action in the next session.

His amendment to exempt dairy products and other perishables from the allotment plan under the farm relief bill was adopted, but the bill was not passed.

His amendment to exempt coats costing less than \$40 wholesale and gloves and caps costing less than \$4 wholesale from the fur tax was killed.

Blaine spoke on practically every important subject before the Senate during the past session, but as there were roll call votes on nearly every important issue, his votes will be used to indicate his stand.

On these important roll calls, Blaine voted as follows:

Financial Program
Against passage of the Reconstruction Finance Corporation act, after voting for authorizing loans to irrigation and reclamation districts, to cities, and states, except that he voted against tax-anticipatory loans to states and cities, against loans to shipping companies, for prohibiting loans to companies with which any official of the R. F. C. is connected in any way, against loans to any company which cuts pay of employees getting less than \$2,000, against loans to companies which pay officers high salaries, the amendments to prohibit such high salaries ranging from setting the top salary at that received by the Vice President of the United States (now \$15,000 by law) to \$100,000.

For the \$25,000,000 added to the \$100,000,000 new capitalization for the federal farm loan banks to permit extensions to farmers whose mortgages are about to be foreclosed.

Against the Borah inflation rider to the federal home loan bill and for making the home loan bank system a part of the R. F. C.

For the moratorium on European debts, after voting for the farm moratorium rider, the amendment calling for revision of the Versailles treaty, the amendment repudiating the German war guilt sections of the Versailles and Berlin treaties, and for the amendment expressing the sentiment of the senate that no further extensions should be made on the debts.

Tax Bill, Amendments
Against passage of the tax bill.

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You can secure "Longlash" at all toilet goods counters — or write Harriet Hill, 640 N. Mich. Blvd., Chicago.



Between Fires

A clause in the relief bill requiring publicity for loan applications to the Reconstruction Finance Corporation puts a difficult problem squarely up to South Trimble, above, clerk of the House of Representatives. Speaker Garner says the clause means full publicity; President Hoover is reported to think otherwise. Trimble must decide.

after having voted as follows on amendments:

Against the 12 per cent sales tax.

For exempting cheaper fur coats and gloves from tax.

For taxing silverware.

For exempting checks of \$5 and less from 2-cent check tax.

For increasing the second class postage rate on newspapers, etc.

Against the 5 per cent tax on gas and electricity bills, against the 4 per cent tax on these, for the 3 per cent tax on gross incomes of power companies derived from sale of electricity, and against the action of the conferees in shifting the 3 per cent electricity tax from the companies to the consumer.

Against the 3 per cent truck tax, against the 2 per cent tax on automobile accessories, for the 2 per cent truck and 3 per cent automobile tax, against the Thomas bond issue substitute for the one-cent gasoline tax, for the tax on tires and inner tubes; for the 3 per cent auto body and chassis tax on tires and inner tubes; for the 3 per cent auto body and chassis tax.

Against a 2-year truce on tariff increases.

Against the oil, coal, copper, and lumber tariff duties in the tax bill, but for the export debenture on farm products.

For legalizing and taxing 2.75 per cent beer.

For the 1922 income and surtax rates on both votes, they having been rejected and then adopted, for the 1918 tax rates, the highest ever imposed, for the Long amendment which would practically have limited incomes to a million dollars a year by high taxes.

Against exempting admissions to the legitimate theater where the charge is less than \$3, but for making

ing 40 cents instead of 10 cents the exemption on the admissions tax.

Against the conference report which was the final vote that sent the \$1,118,000,000 tax bill to the president.

Economy Measures

For the graduated pay-cut proposals instead of the flat pay-cut for federal employees, for exempting \$2,500 salaries from the pay-cut, for a \$1,200 exemption and a 5 to 25 per cent pay-cut but against the 5 to 25 per cent cut without exemption, for making the cut on salaries of \$2,000 and less only 5 per cent, for cutting no salary to below \$1,000 a year, for the payless furlough plan instead of the wage-cut on both votes, which amounts to an 8 1-3 per cent pay cut for federal employees getting \$1,200 or more.

For striking out the cut in benefits to veterans who have incomes of \$3,500 or more.

Against allowing the president to merge bureaus without congressional action.

Various Appropriations

For prohibiting use of convict labor on federal roads.

For prohibiting use of oleomargarine on St. Elizabeth tables.

For every cut proposed on prohibition enforcement funds, one proposal being to cut the fund in two, from \$10,250,000 to \$5,125,000, one from \$10,250,000 to \$9,000,000, and the one which was adopted being cut from \$11,369,500 to \$10,250,000.

For cutting the war, commerce, labor, justice, and state department appropriations 10 per cent, but against cutting the treasury and post office departments funds 10 per cent.

For prohibiting federal aid for military training to educational institutions, other than regular military schools, at which military training is compulsory, for prohibiting the teaching of economic and governmental theories at Citizens' Military Training summer camps.

For suspending the C. M. T. C. for this year, for requiring over-age army officers, for cutting out pay to naval reservists on summer cruises.

For limiting the federal farm board during the fiscal year 1933 to \$600,000 unexpended balance instead of increasing it to \$1,000,000.

Emergency Relief Measures

For the La Follette-Costigan direct relief and roadbuilding bill, which was defeated.

For the Wagner \$300,000,000 direct relief bill, which was incorporated into the bill President Hoover signed.

For the \$3,000,000 loan to storm-stricken southern states.

For the La Follette \$5,500,000,000 bond issue bill as a substitute for the Wagner-Garner public works and relief bill.

Against striking out the \$500,000,000 public works section of the Wagner-Garner bill.

Against allocating the road funds

on a population basis instead of the regular federal-aid basis.

Against making loans for educational and hospitalization purposes to states and cities.

Against the conference report on the Wagner-Garner bill which sent it to the White House where it was vetoed.

Various Measures

For the Bingham resolution inviting states to hold referenda on prohibition, against sending the Bingham beer bill to committee instead of acting immediately, absent on the vote to take up the Glass resolution for repeal of the 18th amendment and substitution of an amendment prohibiting transportation of liquor into dry states.

For immediate cash payment of the 1935 bonus.

For the "lame duck" amendment abolishing the short session of congress in which defeated or otherwise retired congressmen continue to legislate and against limiting the final term of each congress.

Against taking up the "big navy" bill and against its passage, and for substituting a military and naval construction truce for the navy bill.

For the Norris anti-injunction bill to prevent federal courts from depriving labor organizations of the right of freedom of speech and organization and to outlaw "yellow dog contracts."

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APPLETON POST-CRESCENT

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THE ST. LAWRENCE WATERWAY

We live in glass houses and there are stones at every hand.

The signing of the treaty between this country and Canada, while a giant stride upon the great imperial project of bringing the ocean to our doors in a practical manner, must still receive confirmation at Washington and Ottawa.

We find in our own country much opposition. Some New Yorkers are denouncing the treaty, "as a Canadian project." They declare that we are routing our commerce on a Canadian highway and that we will ruin the ports of this country, that we are "making" Canada at our own expense. They may be speaking for Eastern utilities that fear the competition of the power to be generated when the St. Lawrence is harnessed, or they may be speaking the small man's petty and selfish piece when he sees a comparatively slight amount of traffic lost to the immense port of New York but will not see the exacting and extravagant cost laid upon the Middle-west by reason of existing conditions.

Chicago, too, is up in arms. The treaty will interfere with its pilfering of public waters. Therefore it charges that we are bending the knee to the British Monarch, that we have lost the real spirit of America. It is waving the flag just as an imp. might quote scripture. It is doing its best by this method of mistake, to arouse a fighting opposition in the Mississippi valley to the treaty.

Canada is wrestling with similar elements among its own voice similar protests. The Province of Quebec is gnashing its teeth, its press and public men are denouncing the treaty, with lurid language, certain in the conclusion, quite opposite from New York's, that Canada has sold out to America and is turning over the brimming and majestic St. Lawrence to the crafty Yankee.

But Quebec is actuated by a narrow self-interest. It fears that the province of Ontario with an almost immeasurable quantity of hydro-power will reduce its industries or, at least, secure all the new ones.

Divested of all things small and petty the treaty marks merely the necessary progress of waterways to keep pace with the increasing demands of a teeming civilization.

In days gone by men unloaded their boats and carried both freight and craft around the rapids. Canals and locks were constructed as the country developed and its population grew. These sufficed for generations.

Now, in order to utilize this magnificent waterway, the canals have been enlarged. The river must be dredged, great locks must be built to neutralize the bounding rapids.

It is a natural and just improvement. It is as sensible and as necessary as our avoidance of pouring waste and sewage into the Fox.

It is bound to come if we want to improve. It is not necessary at all if we wish to stand still.

MR. CHAPPLE MUSCLES IN

Of course Mr. Chapple had a right to challenge the governor to a joint debate. And, interesting and profitable though such debates be, the governor had not only the right to refuse but the right to ignore the challenge because of the personal language used in it.

Mr. Chapple's attendance at the governor's meeting at Rhinelander and his attempt to carry on or make of the same a joint debate after the governor had concluded his remarks is a rather strange addition to the usual and orderly methods heretofore pursued in the conduct of Wisconsin political campaigns.

By its nature it is disturbing and disorderly. We are all probably going to become plenty "hot and bothered" in our political controversies without sending for English mustard and cayenne peppers.

The tactics which Mr. Chapple has elected to pursue will cheer those of his followers who want to see some one "pour it on." They are not likely to attract the several hundred thousand Wisconsin voters who refuse to become bitterly partisan but are sizing up the candidates and weighing the issues with an eye single to the welfare of their state.

McKEE AND \$15,000

The facts in the McKee case, recently tried at Oconto, together with the decision and the contentions of both parties should be published far and wide.

They may serve as a warning to save others from heavy losses like that suffered by Mr. McKee.

If the case will help to teach the difference between a bank and officers and employees of the bank, and the extent of the bank's liability for the acts of those officers and employees, it will have served a most useful purpose, however painful may be the loss suffered by Mr. McKee.

This man turned over ten thousand dollars to a bank clerk; he afterwards turned over five thousand dollars to the same man after he had been elevated to the position of assistant cashier with some restrictions on his authority. He received no writing. The money was to be invested and the securities left at the bank. But he received no receipt and there is no written evidence to support his rights in this important transaction involving fifteen thousand dollars.

The striking carelessness of Mr. McKee in fact but emphasizes the trust and confidence so many people impose in a man the moment they see him in the employ of a financial institution in which they place reliance. The law will often close its eyes to the asserted rights of those who do not look with a fair degree of care after their own interests.

And yet there should be, and if so, there must be, an effort, however difficult the task, to prevent the natural trust so arising from becoming abused to the great harm and detriment of those whose only lapse is too much faith in appearances.

As to minor employees there may be no way out, but when a bank gives out the title of cashier or assistant cashier, it should be held to assume a responsibility somewhat in keeping with the known prestige in affairs financial which its title has given its officer.

For long many of the extremely conservative banks in the large cities have fought the policy of other banks in selling securities or of doing other than merely advising customers. The purpose was to eliminate the element of profit which may so largely influence the conduct of any person or institution.

It is a pity to see one lose a fortune principally—though not necessarily properly—because he trusted, influenced no doubt in large measure by an old-fashioned idea that anyone in a position of apparent authority in a bank was entirely safe.

But banks, it would seem, should not escape liability under such circumstances merely because some trusting person was careless.

An alert public policy should compel the placing upon them, in view of the known tendency to trust their officials beyond their authority, of some duty beyond that of mere quiescence.

They should be required to actively take measures to prevent the public from misunderstanding the authority of their servants, and until they do, how may it be fairly said that they are free of such connection with the transaction as should dispel liability upon their part?

MUSSOLINI'S ITALY

Mussolini has displaced five cabinet ministers. Included in the list is Dino Grandi, dapper, young, black-bearded foreign minister who has played important roles in affairs these last few years and who has been regarded as one of the premier's ablest lieutenants.

Perhaps the real motives underlying Mussolini's action will not be disclosed. News reports suggest it to be another "rotation" to bring new blood into the government. Yet for the time being Mussolini, who has been minister of the interior as well as premier, retains for himself the ministries of foreign affairs and corporations, taking back nearly half the power he had prior to the establishment of his cabinet.

Unlike most revolutionary upheavals wherein the new spirit bursts into its greatest flame at the beginning, afterwards getting mixed with the old regime and yielding on many points, Mussolini's fascist movement, reversing the usual process, first acquired power and then through coalitions and infiltration gradually forced the fascist principles into all governmental and economic phases of the national life. It has been growing in strength, becoming harsher and more decided every year.

Because an empire is always the creation of exceptional men, it is ephemeral and may last one or two centuries or ten years. Mussolini himself has stated that he does not know how long his governmental experiment will last.

Close analysts of Mussolini's character and thought appear convinced that his greatest desire, greater even than his will for power, is a strong and united Italy. If this be so, his expressed wish for a powerful ruling class to take his place in understandable. However, Premier Mussolini has thus far given little evidence of any desire to delegate his dictatorial power to others. He rules as an autocrat and with him government finds definite expression in the first person singular.

India has princes who are rich enough to own private railroads to carry them around their vast estates, and other classes so poor that they can afford no other form of transportation except foot.

Macaroni is made in more than 100 different shapes and forms in Italy.

THE POST-CRESCENT

THE DEPRESSION, according to reports about lately, is beginning to break. The stock market began to jump up tober day. Men are going back to work. . . . unemployment is beginning to be reduced around this nation of ours. . . . the wall of the wolf appears to be growing a little more sotto voce. . . . for the first time in months and months, we dared to look to see what happened to Amalgamated Gadgets. . . . and the darned stuff wasn't even listed. . . . sooner or later, maybe it'll get strength to hop back. . . . and to think they're printed on such swell paper, with such nice pictures and names and borders on them. . . . ts, ts, ts. . . .

This sudden turn for cool weather yesterday (even if that was late Wednesday night and early Thursday morning did blow the paint off the house and change the street numbers) may be nice and all that, but it reminds us that next fall is at hand when we will have to listen to political speeches and listen to rumors about Herbert Hoover having malignant halitosis and how Franklin D. Roosevelt bites his fingernails.

The worst thing about any political campaign is the foundationless rumors which are so widely propagated by scandal-lovers and so widely accepted by some people.

Anyhow, watch for the rumors, you'll begin to hear all kinds of them after while.

Carl, the Giant Fly-Killer (or should we say the Killer of Giant Flies?) has just passed through the room, sprayer in hand, leaving behind the fragrant odor of fly spray. Kachoo! sniff, sniff, sniff. Phooie, but does that stuff ever put you to sleep. It dulls the flies for a while, then brings 'em back stronger than ever after they've had their naps. Sniff, sniff, kachoooo!

Read where Prexy Hoover has been using eleven cars since he took office. Eleven cars, ts, ts, ts. No wonder he's always getting himself tired out. Who wouldn't be after climbing in and out of eleven cars and riding in each one?

Most of us get weary enough trying to handle just one bus.

Jonah-the-coroner

Just Folks

By Edgar A. Guest

ASSISTANCE

'Tis not a little thing to be
On hand in just the nick of time
To hear a stranger's whispered plea
And give a hungry man a dime.

A cup of coffee and a roll
Seem scarcely worth a word of praise,
And milk and crackers in a bowl
A trivial dish of happier days.

But to the hungry on the street
Who searches for a friendly eye,
How warm that coffee and how sweet
That roll the proffered dime may buy!

'Tis not a little thing to be
The one among the crowds of men
To hear a hungry brother's plea,
Crackers and milk mean something then.
(Copyright, 1932, Edgar A. Guest)

Looking Backward

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO
Friday, August 2, 1907

A marriage license was issued the previous day to Paul A. Dombrowske, Milwaukee, and Elsie Boehme, Appleton.

The Women's Birthday club, an organization for the purpose of celebrating the birthdays of the members had been organized recently with the following officers: Mrs. Frank T. Peterson, president; Mrs. Pete Patton, secretary; and Mrs. H. J. Sears, treasurer.

Mr. William Teach, daughter, Evelyn, and son William, had returned from a three weeks' visit with friends and relatives at Milwaukee.

Miss Eugenia Voight and brother, Raymond, returned from the Dells of the Wisconsin river the previous day where they had been spending a week.

The Misses Frances and Jannette Hawes had returned to their homes after a five weeks' trip through the east and south.

Miss Mata Wezel had returned from a five day visit with friends at Milwaukee.

Miss Cora Storch was to leave the following day for a week's visit with friends at Sheboygan and Milwaukee.

The Misses Stella and Florence Melver left that morning for South Bend, Ind., where they were to spend several weeks with friends and relatives.

TEN YEARS AGO
Friday, July 28, 1922

All college courses given at Wisconsin normal schools were to be discontinued after July 1, 1923, the state board of normal school regents decided at a meeting in Madison the previous afternoon with a committee of city superintendents and normal presidents. Four year teacher training courses were substituted in their place.

Mrs. W. Lowe left the previous day for Milwaukee where she was to spend some time with friends.

Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Ingold and son, John, who was visiting his parents, left that day for their cottage at Enterprise where they were to spend a few days.

Miss Helen Wheeler had returned from a visit with friends in Racine.

Mrs. Gus Grabfelder was to return from Chicago that day where she had been visiting her son, Walter.

Miss Dorothy Ralph was visiting relatives in Chicago.

Miss Charlotte Wood, who had returned from three years in the Philippine Islands, was the guest of her sister, Miss Bess Wood, 517 John-st.

Miss Bessie Wadsworth was visiting friends in Chicago.

Between 50,000 and 60,000 skins are expected to be taken in the 1932 season from the government supervised seal herd on the Pribilof islands.

Cherbourg, France, ranks first among the ports of Europe in number of transatlantic passengers embarked and disembarked.

Natives of 25 states and five foreign countries are found in Kentucky's state prison.

AGAINST THE GRAIN!

Personal Health Talks

BY WILLIAM BRADY, M. D.
Noted Physician and Author

HOW DO YOU LIKE THE ODOR OF SALVE?

One of the last and best things I suggested to stock and family medicine cupboard with, is Old Doc Salve. And I confessed this fine salve was no invention of mine. It was the gift of a drug drummer one of those manufacturer's salesmen who canvass the practicing physicians regularly in the interest of the supply houses. When I think of all the hokum such agents have handed me—and I was moderately hard boiled in this respect, as young doctors go—well, I'm glad this old veteran on the road included in my order a sample of Old Doc Salve. That isn't the name the drug manufacturing house gave it; it is my name. I think the people who first compounded the salve called it Lypoline, probably because it contains eucalyptol. They called it an "ozone ized ointment," whatever that may mean, and offered it as deodorant, disinfectant, antiseptic, non-irritant and stimulant, for burns, scalds, eczema, wounds, ulcers, etc. Here is the formula:

Zinc Sterate 4%
Zinc Oxide 12%
Boric Acid 0.5%
Benzoin Acid 0.5%
Zinc Peroxide 3%
Aromatic oils, sufficient.
Special base, quantity.

At any rate that was the formula, or as much of it as the manufacturer consented to give out for publication. But you can't make a satisfactory salve with such a tricky formula or recipe. So I had to work out a practicable formula or recipe which many druggists can prepare to order, and this is what I call Old Doc Salve:

Zinc Oxide 30 grains
Boric Acid 20 grains
Benzoin 10 grains
Oil of Rosemary 5 drops
Lanolin SIX DRAMS
Perolatum, enough to make..... ONE OUNCE

Notice my recipe omits zinc stearate (which is not essential where zinc oxide is an ingredient) and includes rosemary and benzoin as aromatic, one might incorporate a few drops of oil of eucalyptus, I suppose, but I believe that would change merely the grand total odor of the salve.

One ingredient in the supply house recipe and not in mine is zinc peroxide. If the neighborhood druggist has this or can obtain it, the addition of 10 or 20 grains to the ounce of salve might improve the formula. Zinc peroxide is a powder which, like the familiar hydrogen peroxide solution, liberates oxygen when it comes in contact with blood or organic secretions, considerable ebullition or foaming.

The salve is most conveniently, economically and aseptically put up, and dispensed from a collapsible tube, though it may be kept in tin boxes or glass jars. It is difficult or impossible to keep any salve or ointment sterile (uncontaminated with germs) after an ordinary box or jar has been opened for use of the salve; on the other hand it is difficult to contaminate the contents of a collapsible tube. The concern that prepared the ointment, lyptoline for physicians declined to provide it for the laity. That is another reason why I have worked out a practicable formula for Old Doc Salve.

Keep a tube of it in your emergency kit and use it for burns, cuts, sores, bee stings, mosquito bites, sunburn or wherever you crave a salve whose soothing influence is not confined to its odor.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS
Buttermilk

I am 16 years old and have a kind of pimply rash and blackheads. I have been told to drink a pint of buttermilk every day and it will clear up my blood. (D. J.)

Answer—Buttermilk is a wholesome beverage if you like it. I don't think it cures anything. Send a stamped envelope bearing your address and ask for instructions for the treatment of your trouble.

Alas, the Poor Nurse

As I am about to marry a nurse I am interested in your views about the adequacy of the two-year

course of training for nurses instead of the three years they are required to take in most hospitals. Have you seen this report about the movements among hospital managers in the northwest to make the course five years? (C. W. J.)

Answer—No. So far as I know Dr. Mayo and I are still in favor of the two-year course of hospital training for nurses. If the idea is to make specialists, or maybe little tin doctors to serve in industrial plants, department stores, etc., postgraduate course in the special fields should be provided. The third year in the nurse training course is just a little scheme whereby the hospital gets a full year of expert nursing service at the pay of chamber maid.

Raw Milk for Children's Teeth
Where can I find information on the experiments on the effect of certified milk on children's teeth? (Mrs. M. H. A.)

Answer—I do not know. In England it has been found that children who receive raw milk have less decay of teeth than children in similar environment who receive only pasteurized milk or dried or canned milk.
(Copyright, John F. Dille Co.)

The Tynmites

By Hal Cochran

"DON'T let that fine horse run away," exclaimed the owner. "He'll just play, if you will let him run around as free as he can be."

"He loves to kick his heels up high. We'll watch, now, as you race him by. If you're a real rough rider, it will be a sight to see."

"Oh, gee! I'll do my very best," said Scouty. "Then all of the rest can also have a little ride. I don't think I'll ride long."

"Fine horses I have had before, but now I don't know what's in store. Please come right to my residence, cue, lads, if anything goes wrong."

"You bet we will, but see if you can stay on tight. It's hard to do," snapped Windy. "When you've had your turn at riding, I'll take mine."

"Then, all the points you do not know 'bout riding I will gladly show. When you see me I know that you will say that I am fine."

Just then the horse swung 'round real quick and this turned out a real mean trick. It caught poor Scouty unawares and through the air he flew.

It gave the others quite a treat when he came down upon his feet. Then Scouty shouted loudly, "Well, that's one thing I can do."

The other Tynmites felt that they had best pass up this sort of play. Why, even little Windy had a sudden change of mind.

"I'd rather not be tossed around," said he. "I'd flop upon the ground. Let's go into the Indian camp and see what we can find."

When they got there, wee Duncy said, "I want some feathers on my head." One of the Indians laughed at him and wildly waved his hand. An Indian boy responded. He brought feathers, pretty as could be. And, as he wore them, he was called a member of the band.
(Copyright 1932 NEA Service Inc.)

(The Tynies have some fun with a baby camel in the next story.)

Seen And Heard In New York

BY WILLIAM GAINES

New York — This town has got just about everything. For a long time I was able to say that one of the things I never had seen here was a vender selling hot tamales from a pushcart. Well, I ran across a Mexican tamale man on 111th street.

Just to give you an idea of how some people want to get out from under their apartment leases these days, here's an advertisement from a Sunday paper:

"3 rooms, 2 baths; paying \$235 monthly, will rent for \$75; attractively furnished." It's in the east Eighth. If you want to move in. Walking in Harlem, I saw a man bedecked in much colorful finery, including cream-colored spats and a flop-brim straw with red band, bow low and kiss the hand of a permanently sun-tanned gal right out on the sidewalk of Lenox avenue.

Saw a sign in a soothsayer's window up that way:

"The world is coming to an end. Come in."

Glad to know there's some place to go for safety when the fire balls begin to fall.

That popcorn craze has just about died out on Broadway. What's next?

Why not bring the tamales downtown? Unhushing them in a theater wouldn't be as distracting as crunching popcorn.

Night Life

The newest drink in one of the straw-grabbing night places is a tomato juice cocktail. And it's not the kind of tomato juice cocktail you and I are accustomed to, either. But it really contains some tomato juice.

That dance hall where a couple of seamy grabbed off hostesses for brides (Allan Carlisle was one of them) is having to fight off the Cinderella-complex girls who want to work there.

The management, taking advantage of publicity breaks, has gone high hat to the extent of making a certain amount of schooling requisite for employment. The idea is that the girls should be able to talk with some intelligence to the more select men patrons.

I stopped in there with a couple of friends the other night. We just wanted to look on, to see what we could see. But an irresistible creature enticed one of our number on to the dance floor.

He swore to us that, as he whirled off, she lifted her searching blue eyes to his and inquired with stunted solemnity:

"What do you think of President Hoover?"

At half of the parties I have been to within the last couple of months some one has persistently championed the suggestion that all the guests be rounded up and herded off to night court, where downtrodden humanity makes its clownish bid for mercy.

A grand "heart interest" show, this violation of verbiage and immorality before the bench of justice, but sitting in on it once a year is plenty, thanks.

Probably the main reason for the renewed "draw" of this show is because it's free.

What's The Difference?

It always seems funny to me that Jack Curley, who stages the big wrestling bouts, became the chief promoter of marathon dance contests. Or did he start the dance marathons first?

A Bystander In Washington

BY HERBERT PLUMMER

Washington — Democratic women around the capital, though not saying a great deal about it publicly, are talking among themselves as to what recognition will be theirs if Franklin Roosevelt succeeds in his bid for the presidency.

They feel that they would be entitled to something — say a seat in the cabinet, for what they have done and what they propose to do in the coming campaign.

They are rather proud of the part they played at the convention in Chicago. It's on the books that 29 of them, without previous notice, made radio speeches out there; that they were members of all the important committees; and that those who were committee-women expressed their own convictions regardless of what the committeemen thought.

Why shouldn't Governor Roosevelt, if elected, reward the woman interest in his campaign? Bestowing the title of Madam Secretary on one of them would be the ideal thing.

A Precedent Set

"Big Jim" Farley, the governor's campaign manager, has been quoted as saying such a course was not impossible. And Roosevelt himself has set a precedent that might make such a step easy for him.

He elevated Frances Perkins to the post of labor commissioner of New York after she had served eight years in the state's department of labor. Her work to reduce factory fire hazards, procure adequate workmen's compensation and to improve the condition of women in industry has brought her widespread recognition.

The department of interior is mentioned as an ideal post for a woman. It is considered to have special "woman interest" qualities because of its bureaus of education, Indian welfare and public parks.

The name of Ruth Bryan Owen, daughter of the "Great Commoner," figures in the speculation here. An ardent Roosevelt supporter, Mrs. Owen, an orator like her father, already has volunteered to campaign for the Roosevelt cause.

And in the house of representatives she has sponsored a bill specifying that a woman head this department.

MRS. ROSS MENTIONED

The name of Nellie Tayloe Ross, former governor of Wyoming, is another heard in such discussions. Mrs. Ross has been a woman organizer in the party since 1928 and is firm in her belief that there are democratic women of cabinet caliber.

But in the job of fitting feminine figures to cabinet chairs, several of the party's most prominent women politicians may be overlooked. That is, unless Roosevelt should prove to be a forgiving man.

Rep. Mary T. Norton of New Jersey and Mrs. Henry Moskowitz of New York supported Al Smith vigorously at Chicago. And Mrs. Bernice Pyke of Ohio took the platform in defense of Shouse as permanent chairman against the Roosevelt forces.

Today's Anniversary

AMERICANS STORM SERGY

On July 29, 1918, American troops in the Marine sector continued their victorious drive across the Ourcq river, storming Serpy, Roncheres and Seringes-et-Nestle.

The little village of Serpy changed hands several times, but was finally held by the onrushing Americans.

French forces also reported new victories for the day. Cugny and Grand Rozy were taken by storm and the German retreat continued.

Australian troops in Picardy resumed the offensive on a two-mile front and advanced more than 500 yards.

An announcement from Russia stated that the Don Cossacks had signed a treaty with the Cossacks of the Astrakhan districts promising mutual assistance in the annexation of territory which they regarded as essential to their well-being.

Barbs

From what they're saying now, it would seem that a lot of people think the inflation bill is just a lot of hot air.

Who says the 1932 girl is more attractive than her 1930 sisters, asks a writer. Well, the 1932 girl, for one.

There are two kinds of gangsters. The quick-on-the-trigger and the dead.

SATURDAY IS THE LAST DAY

— OF —

Matt Schmidt & Son's

FORCING OUT

HATTERS — CLOTHIERS

106 E. College Avenue

Loan Bill Is Expected to Aid Industry

Beneficial Effects of Measure Not Expected Soon, Dealers Here Say

Appleton lumber dealers feel sure that the \$125,000,000 home loan bill passed by congress will have a beneficial effect on all building, although they believe that it will be from six to eight months before the effects of the bill will be felt in this vicinity.

One man said that he was not sure that the bill would be of any special benefit to the lumber industry in particular, but that it might effect other industries and the lumber trade indirectly.

Elmer Root, secretary of the Standard Manufacturing company, said he thought it would take time to determine the effects of the bill on the lumber industry and that he hadn't studied the bill enough to be able to discuss its effects on the trade.

Several lumber dealers said they hadn't studied the bill and were not prepared to discuss it.

"The bill will undoubtedly have a beneficial effect on the entire industry, although the smaller concerns probably will not feel its effect as soon as bigger corporations do," said H. Langenberg of the Home Supply company at Kimberly.

Mr. Langenberg said he felt that the measure would help in ending the present depression.

"I feel it is the duty of manufacturers, retailers and jobbers to bring about the upward business swing that will end the depression," declared George H. Beckley, secretary of the Appleton Building and Loan association.

"Prices have reached a bottom and merchants and manufacturers must start to rebuild their stock. As soon as they do, business will begin to pick up and the depression will be routed. The bill will undoubtedly help general conditions and all industry, rather than the lumber industry in particular, by releasing a flow of cash. The bill also will make banks more ready to make loans and they will bring about an upturn."

J. Norman Fisher, secretary of the Joint Lumber company, declared that he thought the home loan bill was an excellent piece of work on the part of the government and he looked for it to help not only the lumber and building trade, but all other industry as well.

Small Black Bass Fry Received Here

Thirty cans of small black bass were received in Appleton last night from the U. S. Bureau of Fisheries, La Crosse.

Upon arrival here the fish were loaded on trucks, and under the direction of R. J. Meyer of the Outagamie-co Fish and Game Protective association, were taken to rearing ponds at Greenville and Stephenville. The fish were packed in large cans, with from 300 to 400 of the small fry in each can.

DISPLAY TALL CORN

Neillsville, Wis.—Should an Iowan come to Neillsville and tell about the tall corn grown in his state, David Bender, Clark-co farmer, might describe the ten foot stalks which he has grown this year and which are on exhibit in the office of County Agent Wallace Landry.

Eickenbush and His Cow-boys—12 Corners, Sunday.

WISCONSIN MADE

MENS WORK SHOES

A home owned store featuring shoes made in our own state surely is worthy of your patronage.

SPECIAL

Introducing the new low prices at which we now offer good solidly made work shoes.

Full height uppers; Good leather insoles; Full leather middle soles; Long wearing outer soles; Closed tongues; 13-Nail rubber heels.

99c a pair

Other values equally as good at \$1.69 to \$2.98

HASSMANN'S

Good Shoes

Expect 6,000,000

Tourists to Visit

State This Summer

Madison — Six million tourists from other states will enter Wisconsin this summer to spend in excess of \$140,000,000, according to estimates based on the 1931 traffic count.

E. J. O'Meara, traffic engineer, Wisconsin highway commission, writing in the current issue of the Wisconsin Highway Building, said the traffic count was taken at 33 points where the principal highways enter the state.

The average number of out-of-state cars entering the state during the traffic count was 19,025 per day. The cars averaged 3.34 persons and on this basis it is estimated that more than 1,900,000 cars from other states brought 6,000,000 into Wisconsin.

Figures furnished by the tourists showed that the average mileage traveled in the state in 1931 was more than 1,100,000,000 miles. Present indications, according to Mr. O'Meara, point to heavier traffic this year.

The tourist industry is the fourth largest in the state, exceeded only by motor vehicles, dairy products and steel and iron," he said. "It is apparent why the citizens of this state can well afford to extend every courtesy to its tourists. An industry which spends such a vast sum of money in Wisconsin each year cannot help but be of benefit to every individual."

Tennis Players Get Judge's Order to "Keep Shirts on"

Madison — Judge S. B. Schein of superior court will insist that tennis players in Madison "keep their shirts on."

Early this summer the police started a drive to enforce a city ordinance which prohibits bathers from using only trunks. Now the drive has branched into the tennis sport.

Two University of Wisconsin students were arrested this week for playing tennis without the conventional tennis attire. Julius C. Edelstein, one of the players, wore no shirt while his companion was clothed in a bathing suit.

Neither of the students were punished but Judge Schein warned that he will impose fines in similar cases in the future.

Wis. Follies Big Dance and Synchronization Revue for young and old, Fri. Night at Greenville Pav. Adm. 15c and 25c.

GEENEN'S

Economy

Day

ONE DAY ONLY!

Men's Dress Shirts

49c

Guaranteed fast color, genuine broadcloth shirts, full cut, collar attached styles. In plain and fancy patterns, sizes 14 to 17.

Men's Union Suits

43c

Cooper union suits, salesman's samples and overruns of the mill. Ankle and knee length styles. Sizes 36 to 56.

Men's Fancy Rayon and Cotton Hose

Pair 9c

In checks and all-over designs, reinforced at points of wear. Sizes 10 1/2 to 12.

79c Boys' and Men's BEACHIRTS

59c

Lightweight cotton sweaters, ideal for sports wear. Sizes 28 to 44.

Sherwin-Williams

SCREEN ENAMEL

With Brush FREE

Qt. 65c

Will withstand outside exposure, prevents rusting. Brush, vulcanized in rubber.

29c Stamped Scarfs, Linen Towels, Card Table Covers, Infants' Dresses, Rompers, etc.

39c Stamped Goods

29c — 4 for \$1.00

Women's Handkerchiefs

12 for 69c

All white with narrow hem-stitched hems, some with colored print borders.

Women's Slip-Over Sweaters

59c

Fancy and Jersey Knit styles, short and long sleeves, assorted colors. Sizes 34 to 40.

Women's White Crepe Turbans \$1.00

Hy-Gee-Naps Naiads

3 Boxes 43c

(12 count). Limit three (3) Boxes

Economy Day

Sale of

COATS

\$10.75 NOW

\$3.95

\$16.75 NOW

\$6.95

\$25.00 NOW

\$9.95

All New 1932 Styles—Everyone

A Perfect Model—Every Coat At

LESS THAN HALF PRICE

\$12.75 Coats, now \$4.95

\$19.75 Coats, now \$7.95

\$29.75 Coats, now \$11.95

\$39.75 Coats, now \$15.95

\$45.00 Coats, now \$17.95

\$49.75 Coats, now \$19.95

69c Women's Full-Fashioned, Pure Silk Hose, pr. 49c

In sheer chiffons, semi and service weights, with picot silk and lisle tops. FIRST QUALITY, all summer shades. Sizes 8 1/2 to 10 1/2.

25c Women's Chardonize Hose 5 Pairs \$1.00

In plain and mesh lace tops, reinforced heel and toe. Sizes 8 1/2 to 10. New colors.

39c Stamped Goods

29c — 4 for \$1.00

Stamped Scarfs, Linen Towels, Card Table Covers, Infants' Dresses, Rompers, etc.

Women's Handkerchiefs

12 for 69c

All white with narrow hem-stitched hems, some with colored print borders.

\$1.00 Silk Mesh Combinations

79c

With brassiere top — wide leg bottom, reinforced crotch — sizes 32 to 42.

95c Slip-Over Sweaters

59c

Fancy and Jersey Knit styles, short and long sleeves, assorted colors. Sizes 34 to 40.

Blouses---Blousettes

\$1.00 Tub Blousettes

Dimity, muslin and lace, in many colors and styles. Broken sizes, but all sizes from 34 to 42 in this group.

\$1.98 Washable Silk and Lace Blouses, \$1.19

Plain and printed crepe, sleeveless and cap sleeves, sizes 34 to 42.

\$1.95 All Wool Sweater Blousettes, \$1.00

In peach, green, blue, eggshell, red and brown, sizes 34-36-38.

\$1.00 Embroidered Organdy, Yd., 59c

"Permanent Finish", in white, maize, pink and blue. 39 inches wide.

59c Women's Full-Fashioned, Pure Silk Hose, pr. 49c

In sheer chiffons, semi and service weights, with picot silk and lisle tops. FIRST QUALITY, all summer shades. Sizes 8 1/2 to 10 1/2.

"WHETHER YOU PAY CASH OR CHARGE IT! BOTTOM PRICES ARE GUARANTEED AT GEENEN'S"

GEENEN'S

Tomorrow! One Day Only!

Economy Day

Economy Day

Sale of

COATS

\$10.75 NOW

\$3.95

\$16.75 NOW

\$6.95

\$25.00 NOW

\$9.95

All New 1932 Styles—Everyone

A Perfect Model—Every Coat At

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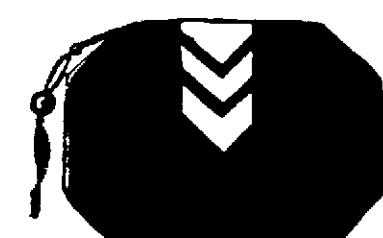
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\$2.95 Women's

Hand Bags

\$1.59

Genuine calf, patent, and rough-grained leather in under-arm and pouch styles, with back strap and long handles. Inner purse and zipper pockets. Some silks included, in black, brown, blue and red.

\$1.98 Women's

Hand Bags

\$1.29

98c Women's

Hand Bags

79c

ONE DAY ONLY!

FABRICS

\$1.19 to \$1.48 Dress Fabrics

Yard, 84c

One Lot Printed Silks — there are all silk flat crepe and chiffons, contain no rayon — dots, stripes and floral designs to choose from, 39 inches wide.

98c Printed Silks

Yard, 69c

One Lot Silks — all silk flat crepe, light and dark patterns, 39-inch.

45c Voiles, Plume Chiffon

Yard, 34c

Our finest grade of cotton voile, dots and and dark patterns, 39 inches wide.

45c Swiss, Yard, 32c

Dotted Swiss, with floral designs on white and tinted background, 36 inches wide.

29c Printed Batiste, Voile and Dimity, Yard, 21c

All 36-inch material, and a good selection of patterns to choose from.

39c Rayon Crepe, Cotton Voile

Rayon Voile and Flock

Dot Voiles, 29c

Attractive patterns, 36 inches wide.

\$1.98 Lot Mallinson Printed

Flat Crepe, Yard, \$1.48

Semi-Sheer fabrics, plaids, borders, designs and floral patterns, and Khaki Kool.

59c and 79c Values, All

36-Inch Materials, Yard, 42c

One lot organdie, plain and printed, mesh fabrics, piques, novelty rib fabrics.

22c Silkilene, Yard, 15c

36 inches wide, plain and prints.

59c Women's Full-Fashioned, Pure Silk Hose, pr. 49c

In sheer chiffons, semi and service weights, with picot silk and lisle tops. FIRST QUALITY, all summer shades. Sizes 8 1/2 to 10 1/2.

25c Women's Chardonize Hose 5 Pairs \$1.00

In plain and mesh lace tops, reinforced heel and toe. Sizes 8 1/2 to 10. New colors.

Economy Day

Sale of

DRESSES

\$3.98 DRESSES

Now

\$2.95

\$16.75 - \$18.75 DRESSES

Now

\$7.95

\$16.75 DRESSES

Now

\$9.95

100 Dresses

That were \$3.95 to \$12.75

NOW

\$5.95

All in light colors. All are late summer styles.

\$10.75 - \$18.75

Wedding and Formal Dresses

Now

\$4.95 & \$6.95

\$18.75 - \$25.00 DRESSES

Now

\$11.95

98c Pewterware

89c

Genuine Pewterware—GUARANTEED. Includes mayonnaise bowl with ladle, fruit bowl, two-light candelabra, bread tray, goblets and bon-bon baskets.

Linen Finish Sheets

Contain no dressing. Our Best Quality. Sized before hemming. Torn and hemmed. Some have three-inch hems on both ends.

81x108 ins. 83c 63x108 ins. 68c

Auxiliary Lays Plans For Picnic

THE picnic to be sponsored by the Outagamie-co council of American Legion Auxiliary next Sunday at Pierce park is open to all members of the Legion and Auxiliary, whether members of the county council or not. A pot-luck luncheon will be served at noon. Each unit president is making local arrangements. There will be a program of contests and stunts for adults and children.

Each family attending is to bring a covered dish, sandwiches, the dishes needed, and whatever beverage they wish. The committee in charge of general arrangements includes the presidents of the units in the council. They are Mrs. H. W. Miller, Appleton; Mrs. Martha Banning, Kaukauna; Mrs. George Versteegen, Little Chute; and Mrs. L. Tubbs, Seymour.

George Krueger reported on the recent Pythian picnic at the meeting of Knights of Pythias Thursday night at Castle hall. The chancellor commander read a report on the grand lodge, describing the business to be brought up at its session in Milwaukee August 15, 16 and 17. Fred Schintz is the grand lodge representative of the local lodge. Twenty-five members were present.

The next meeting will be the last Thursday in August.

A large crowd attended the annual picnic of Emmanuel Evangelical church and Sunday school Wednesday afternoon and evening at Pierce park. Ball games provided entertainment for the adults, and contests were arranged for the children. Those who had charge of stands were Miss Amanda Engel, Miss Florence Schmidt, Mrs. Nick Zylstra, and Mrs. A. Erdman.

The general committee in charge of the picnic include Ben Merkle, Lawrence Schmidt and Miss Amanda Engel.

A new member, Arleen Hamilton, was admitted to the D. O. L. club at its meeting Thursday night at Moses Montefiore synagogue. Plans were made for a package party to be held August 16.

A program consisting of musical selections by Eva Gabriel, and a comedy sketch by Mildred Blinder and Myrtle Greenberg was given, and refreshments were served. The next meeting will be a special session on Aug. 12.

United Commercial Travelers and Auxiliary of Appleton will be entertained with their families, at a picnic Saturday afternoon at Neenah park. Games and contests will provide entertainment during the afternoon, and a basket lunch will be served. Each family will bring its own lunch.

Over 200 persons were served at the ice cream social given by the Senior Luther League of First English Lutheran church Thursday afternoon and evening in the church basement. Floyd Foor, Ruth Jens, Geranna Gehl, and Verona Klipsstein were in charge.

Miss Adeline Franke has been chosen delegate of Christian Endeavor society of Emmanuel Evangelical church to the young people's convention next week at Lomira. The convention will open Monday and continue throughout the week.

Hazel Payne Bride
Of John Wollenberg

The marriage of Hazel Payne, Appleton, to John Wollenberg, 529 W. Lawrence-st., took place Tuesday at Waukegan, Ill. The couple will reside at 529 W. Lawrence-st.

May Make Survey for County Relief Program

Although a definite survey to determine the need for flour and cotton cloth and garments among Outagamie-co needy people has not been planned by the county chapter, American Red Cross, a program of relief work may get underway early this fall. The county chapter of the Red Cross is working with Outagamie-co officials in conducting the relief program.

In other cities in the Fox river valley surveys are being made to determine the amount of aid which is required at the present time. Requests are being made upon the national Red Cross organization for various articles to be furnished those who are in need.

Invite Ohl to Speak At Labor Day Outing

Plans are nearing completion for a picnic of the Appleton Trades and Labor council at Pierce park on Labor Day. Detailed plans for the affair are to be submitted for approval at the next meeting of the council early next month.

An invitation has been sent to Henry Ohl, president of the Wisconsin Federation of Labor, to be the principal speaker. An invitation also has been sent to Congressman George J. Schneider, and other officials of labor organizations.

An elaborate program of entertainment is being arranged for the affair, according to labor council officials.

Heiress Sued



Only last September a whirlwind courtship by Thomas Cartledge, well known in aviation circles, of Miss Jane B. Stenson, above, resulted in an elopement and marriage. But now the daughter of John B. Stenson, Jr., millionaire hat manufacturer, is being sued for divorce in Philadelphia.

Parties

Miss Margaret Stach and Miss Helen Perry entertained at a kitchen shower Thursday night at the home of the former, 1202 W. Harris-st., in honor of Miss Elsie Schultz who will be married soon to Al Laffin, Neenah. Court whist was played and prizes won by Miss Ida Tilly, Mrs. Ira Liese, and Miss Martha Tilly. A mock wedding was presented.

The guests included the Misses Gertrude Detman, Leone Lemberg, Viola Lemberg, Sylvia Schneider, Vera Moeller, Esther Dachevsky, Mabel Klues, Rosella Klues, Leila Van Heuklon, Edna Ehke, Ida and Martha Tilly, Agnes and Eleanor Redlin, Laura Lueck, Mrs. R. Peterson, Wilmer Stach, Mrs. Carl Stach, Mrs. Robert Mueller, Mrs. Laura and Mrs. Ira Liese, Appleton; Al Laffin, Helen Carrow, Neenah; Mrs. Jerry Ziehm, Hortonville; and Mrs. and Mrs. L. Schultz, Stephenville.

Mrs. Jennie Beteman, Miss Ruth Davies, and Mrs. Nels Nutting entertained at a linen shower Thursday night at the Nutting home, 814 E. North-st., in honor of Miss Leona Nutting who will be married in August to Clarence Otto, Menasha. Dice was played and prizes were won by Miss Hilma Deimer and Mrs. Herbert Helbo. Twelve guests were present.

Miss Evelyn Becker, Kaukauna, who will be married Saturday to Leon J. Koestler, Appleton, was honored at a miscellaneous shower last Friday night at her home, given by Mrs. Jacob Weyenberg, Kaukauna, and Mrs. Earl Laue, Menasha, aunts of the bride-to-be. About 50 guests, including relatives of both young people, were present.

Mrs. William Van Right, Mrs. A. Flenz and Mrs. J. B. Fowler entertained 16 women at a kitchen shower for Mrs. Edward Kaphingst at her home, route 1, Appleton, Thursday afternoon. Cards and dice were in play with the prizes being awarded to Mrs. Meinberg and Mrs. Joseph Weyenberg at cards and Mrs. H. Timm and Mrs. C. Klauzen at dice.

Ladies Aid society of St. Joseph church held a card party Thursday afternoon at the parish hall, eight tables being in play. Prizes at schafkopf were won by Mrs. Al Oestreich and Mrs. F. Fose, and at plumpack by Mrs. A. Loev. Mrs. Arthur Rossmessel was chairman of the party.

Mrs. Clarence Schroeder, 821 N. Division-st., celebrated her birthday anniversary Wednesday night at her home. The evening was spent informally. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Victor Bohl, Miss Hazel Loos, Ellington; Miss Emma Landon, Miss Ruth Prasher, Elmer Schroeder, Appleton; John and Ed Stolzman, Greenville.

Miss Emaline Bauman entertained the T. N. T. Bridge club at a picnic supper Thursday night at Erb park. The club will be entertained at a theatre party next Thursday evening by Miss Dorothea Leisnering.

Two Menasha Youths

Pay Fines at Chilton

Ronald Markley and Lester Argent, Menasha youths, both 17, were fined \$1 and costs each when they pleaded guilty of petty larceny in justice court at Chilton this week. The two youths were arrested at Waverly beach early Monday morning by Louis Prober, dance hall inspector, as he caught them attempting to steal a coat owned by one of the members of the orchestra.

Board of Review to Resume Session Monday

The board of review is expected to resume its session next Monday, according to Carl Becker, city clerk. Unless the tax roll is ready for the review, the board will adjourn until a later date.

Department to Collect Rubbish Next Tuesday

The monthly cleanup of rubbish in the city will be conducted Tuesday, according to Mayor John Goodland, Jr. Appleton residents are being requested to have their barrels or cans of rubbish on the curb before the street department trucks arrive for the pickup.

Assembly of Church Will Open Aug. 19

COMBINING the annual camp meeting with the annual Christian Endeavor and Sunday school convention, the Evangelical church assembly of Appleton district, Wisconsin conference will be held Aug. 19 to 28 at Forest Junction.

Bishop Emeritus S. P. Spreng, D. Waperville, Ill., is the guest speaker for the camp meeting. He has visited the camp on previous occasions and dedicated the tabernacle on the grounds in 1924. The camp meeting will open Friday, Aug. 19, with a German sermon at 7:45 in the evening by the Rev. Philip Schneider, Appleton. Speakers on Saturday will be the Rev. W. L. Zeiler, Forest Junction; the Rev. C. W. Schueter, Redfish, Wis.; and the Rev. J. P. Dorau, Denmark. Bishop Spreng will deliver the German sermon at 10 o'clock Sunday morning, and at the afternoon service the Rev. G. H. Blum, Appleton, will be the speaker. Bishop Spreng will speak in English at the evening service. His subject will be "The God of Our Salvation."

Will Preach Sermon

The Rev. W. F. Berg, Appleton, will give the sermon Tuesday morning, Aug. 23, and other speakers during the week will be the Rev. H. A. Franke, North Fond du Lac; the Rev. H. P. Jordan, Seymour; the Rev. J. H. Bleiler, Neenah; the Rev. Philip Koeneke, Bondue; the Rev. G. E. Zellmer, Clintonville; the Rev. H. W. Schoss, Princeton; the Rev. G. W. Reichert, Morrison; the Rev. E. A. Lau, Marion; and the Rev. W. L. King, Gillett.

The Christian Endeavor and Sunday School convention will begin Thursday afternoon, Aug. 25, the program being "The Problem of Missionary Work." The Rev. L. A. Markessan, The Rev. C. Viel, Oshkosh, will give the president's address at 7:45 in the evening, and a missionary playlet will be given by the Young People's Missionary circle of Two Rivers.

Among those who will present topics during the convention are William Blum, Appleton; and Grace Wanda, Neenah. John Trautmann, district Brotherhood president, Appleton, will discuss "The Brotherhood Movement and the Church." The convention will close Saturday evening, August 27, with a benediction by the superintendent of the Sunday school, who will have charge of the Sunday school the morning of August 28.

Prof. Paul E. Keen, professor of New Testament theology at the Evangelical Theological Seminary, Naperville, Ill., will be guest speaker of the convention.

Hoover Asks Data on 5-Day Working Week

Washington — (P) — Two federal departments today sought for the president information as to how fast the five day week is spreading and how it can be used even more.

They were obtaining facts Mr. Hoover intends to have ready next Monday when he meets representatives of a recent New England conference on re-employment. At the coming meeting, the White House said, the talk will be of "what further coordinated steps can be taken to shorten working hours and spread employment."

Governor Winant of New Hampshire, has asked that President Hoover receive the delegates. The request was granted and the conference scheduled for today but postponed for the convenience of visitors.

After announcing he would talk with the New Englanders, the president instructed the commerce and labor departments to obtain information for him on the five-day week.

Finish Work on Storage Tank at County Asylum

Work was being completed Friday on the water reservoir at the Outagamie-co asylum on Highway 10 west of Appleton. The tank, which has a capacity of 500,000 gallons, will be used to store water for fighting fires either at the county asylum or at the county highway department buildings nearby. Work on the tank started about six weeks ago and Mr. Flanagan said the tank would be filled with water in a week or two. The tank cost approximately \$12,000, part of which is being paid by the county and part by the asylum trustees.

Educator's Attack On Modern Boy is Shock to Britain

London — (P) — Cuthbert Blackiston, a widely known educator, shocked Great Britain Thursday by denouncing the modern boy as timid, cowardly, untruthful, easily bored, vain and dishonest.

Mr. Blackiston, headmaster of Lancing college, one of the nation's famous public schools, voiced all this criticism in a speech before the British Medical association.

His talk caused a sensation for England for centuries has been proud of her public school boys, whom many historians have described as the rocks on which the great empire was founded. The nation has verily believed that "Waterloo was won on the playing fields of Eton."

Mr. Blackiston said there was no comparison between the boys of today and those of 30 years ago. The keen adventurous outdoor sportsman of other days has been replaced, he asserted, by youths who do not know how to saddle a horse and who deem themselves out like peacocks so they will look pretty.

It is his belief that the old spirit of adventure is largely gone and initiative is considerably impaired. Nowadays, he said, youths are unwilling to go abroad to seek their fortune.

Mr. Blackiston blamed it on the war.

LIFE'S ODDITIES

By George Clark



"There are lots of nice young men who would like to take her place, if you weren't so stingy with your precious car."

Labor Institute Begins Tonight

Program for Workers in Industry to Continue Through Sunday

Madison — (P) — The depression with its many ramifications affecting the employer, the employee and the farmer will be attacked from the rostrum at the second annual Labor Institute opening here tonight under the auspices of the University of Wisconsin school for workers in industry.

The central theme around which speakers have been asked to weave their arguments is "The Challenge of the Depression to Agriculture, Industry and Labor." The institute will continue through Sunday and four sessions will be held.

At tonight's meeting, Glenn Frank, president of the state university, will welcome the guests of the institute and Prof. Paul Douglas, University of Chicago economist, will discuss the topic, "Some Ways Out of the Depression."

Two sessions will be held Saturday, in the morning and in the afternoon. During the earlier meeting, Max Leopold, secretary of the Wood county Farm Bureau federation, will discuss "Labor Income and the Farmer's Market." Prof. B. H. Hibbard of the college of agriculture; J. J. Handley, secretary of the Wisconsin Federation of Labor and H. F. Wyatt, Madison manufacturer, will supplement the main address with short discussions.

The employer's case under the depression will be presented during the afternoon program by George W. Mead, university regent, and Wisconsin Rapids manufacturer, whose topic will be "The Employer and the Depression." Discussion leaders will be Tom O'Connor, Clintonville, president of the Pure Milk Products corporation; Prof. Margaret Pryor, of the university economics department, and J. F. Friedrich, member of the executive committee of the state federation of labor.

Henry Ohl, Jr., president of the state federation of labor will take up the employer's case Sunday, discussing "Labor and the Depression." J. M. Conway, Green Bay manufacturer, Prof. Don. D. Lescohier, of the university economics department, and B. J. Gehrmann, president of the Wisconsin Society of Equity, will lead discussions.

Federal Leaders Defend Action to Evict Veterans

Hoover Assails "Violence Which No Government Can Tolerate"

Washington — (P) — Some excerpts from statements about the wartime methods used to convince veterans they should leave federal property and the capital:

President Hoover, in announcing he has asked the army to help:

"In order to put and end to this rioting and defiance of civil authority, I have asked the army to assist the district authorities to restore order. Congress made provision for the return home of the so-called bonus-marchers. . . . A considerable part of those remaining are not veterans; many are communists and persons with criminal records. The veterans amongst these numbers are no doubt unaware of the character of their companions and are being led into violence which no government can tolerate."

General Douglas MacArthur, "The president would have been derelict in his duty had he not acted. He had gone the limit in the exercise of patience before he used force. . . . It was a bad-looking mob which we faced on Pennsylvania-ave and it was animated by the essence of revolution. It had come to the conclusion because of kind treatment that it was about to take over direct control by indirect methods."

Walter W. Waters, commander in chief of the B. E. F.: "The men got out of control. There was nothing and is nothing I can do to control them. What happened is weighing very heavily on me. Every drop of blood shed or that may be shed in days to come as the result of these events can be laid directly on the threshold of the White House."

Regrets Bloodshed

Pelham D. Glassford, superintendent of police:

"I handled the situation for nearly two months without bloodshed. But subsequent orders, I am sorry to say, resulted in the death of one man. The veterans, their organization broken up, now will be on the hands of police but not restrained by their leaders."

The District of Columbia commissioners, asking aid: "It is the opinion of the superintendent of police, in which the commissioners concur, that it will be impossible for the police department to maintain law and order except by the free use of firearms; it is believed that the presence of

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HOTEL NORTHERN
PHONE 5180

federal troops will obviate the seriousness of the situation and result in far less violence and bloodshed.

Attorney General Mitchell ordering the arrest of all law violators: "Many (bonus army members) are violating the laws of the district. It is high time this conduct should end. . . . No one has any disposition to be unduly harsh. . . . but it is hoped that these men and their leaders will realize that the property and other unlawful conduct cannot be longer tolerated."

Policeman George Shinnick, who fatally shot William Huska:

"They were attacking me. It was shoot or get killed."

Nelson Will Talk at District G. O. P. Meet

C. C. Nelson, candidate for the Republican nomination for con-

gressman from the Eighth district, will be the speaker at an organization meeting of Hortonville district Republicans at Hortonville tonight. The meeting is being arranged by Robert O. Schmidt, chairman of the Outagamie County Republican committee. The committee has divided the county into six districts, each of which will organize and conduct its own campaign under the sponsorship of the county group. Yesterday Mr. Nelson talked at Kaukauna and Wednesday night he spoke at Manitowoc.

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To every picker or group picking ten or more pails of the large dark late cherries at 20c per pail, we will permit two extra pails to be picked free of charge. Picking will continue daily, for several days; but do not delay. Come while cherries are still at their best.

Drive through Sturgeon Bay on Highway 42 or 57 to Cherryland Gas Station and then take County Trunk H. H. (Cherryland Route) 4 miles to our picking signs, or to our office, where you will be directed to pick.

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GRACE'S
APAREL SHOP 102 E. College Ave.

Learn How to Run House During This Depression

BY DOROTHY DIX

Listen, daughter. You have just graduated from high school or college in all the ologies and isms and a peach of a trailing white frock, and you are wondering where do you go from here. Of course, you have always expected to find a Prince Charming waiting for you just outside of a schoolroom door and to practically march straight to the altar, or, at least, to have employers fighting for the service of one so gifted and superior as yourself. But you find to your amazement that there is an even greater slump in the matrimonial market than there is in the stock market, and that it is just about as easy to find a hen's tooth as it is a job.

Men simply aren't marrying this year, nor are the stores and offices taking on new and untired help, and so the two avenues of occupation that you had looked forward to entering being closed to you, you are left at loose ends, not knowing what to do with yourself. Hence I offer to you a few suggestions, which I trust may be helpful.

The first is, don't waste this summer in mere watchful waiting for something to turn up. Don't spend it in just killing time, which is the most boring and profitless occupation on earth. Put it in by taking an intensive post-graduate course on some of the subjects that you had to skimp while you were busy majoring in the higher mathematics and the dead languages. Believe me, you can learn things in the next few months, if you will, that you can draw dividends on as long as you live.

Begin by getting acquainted with your father and mother. Heretofore you have only thought of them as parents, as a sort of combination nurse-cook-seamstress-cash register that Providence endowed you with at birth to supply your wants. You have never even tried to visualize them as a man and woman who have been through all the crucial experiences of life and who must have brains and talents to have achieved the position they have. Still less have you thought of your own part in any debt or taking any steps to repay it.

Probably you have never had a real conversation with your parents. You have never even tried to entertain or amuse them and you have plainly shown that you have regarded an evening spent in the home circle as a total loss. Your father may have spent a small fortune on having you taught music, but if he asks you to sing for him you advise him to turn on the radio.

Certainly most fathers and mothers, looking at their children and remembering what they have cost them, must feel that they have got a mighty poor run for their money.

Don't be one of these grafting youngsters who take all and give nothing. Spend this summer in paying, at least, an installment on your debt to your parents. Debt up your mind and make an effort to be as charming to him as you would be to the boy friend. Sub for your mother in the housekeeping and taking care of the younger children and give her a rest, and don't take it for granted that she knows that you love and appreciate her. Tell her all about it.

Then learn to cook and sew this summer. Not how to cook with a can opener and a cork-screw, but the honest-to-goodness cooking that is done on a gas stove and that keeps a family nourished and fit to do their work. No matter what else a woman needs to know, she needs to know how to cook and sew, and there is nothing when she would be willing to swap off many accomplishments for the ability to make good bread and set in a patch so it won't show.

On a woman's knowledge of how to run a home thrifty and well depends the success of her marriage more than on any other one thing, for a well-fed husband is a healthy, happy and contented one, and easy to get along with. Many a young husband's first disillusion with his bride comes when she sets him down to a meal that would kill an ostrich, and when he perceives that she is throwing his salary into the garbage can, and more quarrels that ended in the divorce court have started over the breakfast coffee than have over all the seven cardinal sins.

Besides which, cooking is one of the most fascinating of the fine arts and the only reason that women dislike it is because they do it bunglingly and do not know how to turn out a job of which they are proud.

Then decide upon some occupation that you wish to follow and perfect yourself in it. Remember that these are the days of experts when craftsmanship counts as it never did before and when there is

A BOOK A DAY

BY BRUCE CATTON

PRAIRIE CHRONICLE

"Prairie Chronicle," by Juana Foust, is a reminder that the pioneer era isn't quite as distant in point of time as we often suppose.

It is a novel that tells of the migration of the Collins family from the south to the west; a migration that began when the Civil War destroyed the family's prosperity, and that ended only when the second generation helped open up an empty section of New Mexico in the 20th century.

Chiefly it is the story of Return John Collins, who grew up in Oklahoma in territorial days and who led the long trek to New Mexico. In simple, forceful language the author describes that laborious journey, tells how these latter-day pioneers won their homestead on virgin soil and pictures the conquest of America's last frontier.

Return John, incidentally, is as interesting a character as you will meet in a whole summer's reading. He was strong, dour, ruthless, and his swift decline into meanness, trickery and finally into complete mental and physical disintegration under the blows of hard luck is very ably handled.

The latter part of the book, which tells how the up-to-date third generation rescues the family from the barren rut into which Return John had led it, is not quite convincing; but in the main the book is an excellent picture of our last pioneer period, and a colorful, interesting story to boot.

o place for sloppy amateur work. You must know your line and know it well.

And remember that you have to work as hard and just as long hours at a poorly paid job as you will at one that commands a good pay envelope. The difference between a cheap cook and a high-salaried chef, between a seamstress and a designer, between a private secretary and a stenographer is the difference in the kind of work they turn out.

So fit yourself to be a headliner. Choose the occupation you are going to follow with reference to your own talents and abilities and put in this summer in trying to learn all you can about it so that when you get a job next fall your employer will consider you a "find" and not a sort of make-shift that he can use until he can find some one more efficient.

DOROTHY DIX.

(Copyright, 1932).

For inexpensive decorative foliage for your dining room, plant a row of grapefruit seeds, in a circle, close to the center of a rounded dish, filled with moistened earth. Within a few days plant another circle an inch beyond the first seeds. Keep repeating this process until the dish is comfortably filled. The resulting ferns will grow in a tapering, rounded effect that is more artistic than an even growth.

COLLARLESS NECKLINE IS COOL

If you want an attractive dress for all around wear, here's a stunner.

It has the up-to-the-minute light-topped bodice.

It is cut along exceedingly slimming model.

derizing lines. Note the slimming becoming V. collarless neckline. It combines a printed and plain crepe silk.

Style No. 2864 is designed for sizes 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46 and 48 inches bust. Size 36 requires 2 1/2 yards of 39-inch material with 1/2 yard of 39-inch contrasting.

Batiste prints, sheer linen tweed prints and white and pastel tub silks are very smart and wearable.

Order Blank for Margot Patterns. MARGOT, care Appleton Post-Crescent, Appleton, Wisconsin. Inclosed find 15c. Please send me the patterns listed below: Pattern No. Size Price

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If a washable fabric has a dye that runs, often the dye is made secure by placing the fabric in a salt bath. After the garment has soaked in salt water of unusual strength, rinse it in cool, clear water. After it has been washed out in cool suds, place it in salt water, weak this time, as a rinse.

WHITE FOR DINNER GOWNS



(From Jenkins Inc.)

There is something divinely alluring about slim white gowns when the moon comes up and the orchestra finds a waltz. White knows how to be youthfully appealing at the same time that it looks sophisticated enough to know what the dance is about.

This dinner dress uses simple modeled lines, divinely slender, until it reaches the accented skirt, when it widens out in an intriguing manner. The sleeves, which are pleated in one piece and doubled, are slightly puffed at the elbows.

The neck is low with a youthful roundness, and the turban which points up, over the left eye, has a come-hither air, which is increased by two rows of demure white chenille flowers.

Your Birthday

BY MARY BLAKE

"LEO"

If July 30th is your birthday, the best hours for you on this date are from 11 a. m. to 1 p. m., from 5 p. m. to 7 p. m., and from 10:15 p. m. to 11:30 p. m. The danger periods are from 8 a. m. to 10 a. m., and from 7:30 p. m. to 9:50 p. m.

The stellar influences at work on July 30th are liable to promote confusion and doubt, unless you take a firm hold of yourself and refuse to be over-anxious or skeptical. If practicable, it would be advisable to attend to routine duty, and avoid all paths that are untried and untrod.

A child born on this July 30th will be precocious, without being annoying. It promises to develop into a fruitful adult, with very clear ideas as to what it wants and a keen perception of the means needed to attain its goal. Its nature will be generous and kind.

You, if born on July 30th, are excitable and quick-tempered, especially when trifles are concerned.

Let the slightest thing go wrong in your scheme of things and you raise the roof—only to laugh at yourself a little later on. Unless this tendency is curbed, the habit will grow on you and your old age will be testy and crabbed. You will become a bugbear, not only to yourself but to others.

You have, what for the sake of a better name can be called, an artistic temperament. Yet, with it all, you can be practical and sensible. You have a big heart, and anything that savors of injustice quickly arouses all your sympathy for the victim. Your impulses are generous, and you are incapable of meanness or unkindness.

If a woman, you scorn tattlers and gossips, and find numberless opportunities for helping those who need it. You will not arouse a passionate love, but you will engender an affectionate and an enduring attachment. As a wife, you will be the real companion of your husband; as a mother, you will always have the love and devotion of your offspring. If a man, you are qualified to fill high positions with advantage to yourself and benefit to others. The advantages and benefits will be more prolific if self-control were acquired.

Successful People Born on July 30th:

- 1—William T. Adams ("Oliver Optic"), author.
- 2—Robert J. ("Bob") Burdette, journalist.
- 3—Elmer R. Reynolds, ethnologist.
- 4—Henry Ford, automobile manufacturer.
- 5—Lettie S. Bigelow, poet and author.
- 6—James E. Kelly, engraver and sculptor.

(Copyright, 1932, by The Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

Old Gardener

If mignonette is to be grown for its fragrance, the smaller flowered kinds are to be chosen. The large spikes grown by commercial florists are not the most satisfactory for private gardens. Another point to remember is that mignonette is not readily transplanted. Successive sowings at intervals of two or three weeks will be necessary in order to keep continuous blooms as the flowering season of the individual plants is not long. The plants should stand three or four inches apart, and prefer a somewhat moist location where they get the sun in the morning only, although they will thrive fairly well in almost any location which is not unacceptably hot or dry.

(Copyright, 1932, by The Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

My Neighbor Says—

White felt hats may be easily cleaned with a paste made of arrowroot and mager's Allow to stand until dry, then brush off.

Once a week during the Summer, garbage pails should be scalded with hot soda water and allowed to dry thoroughly in the sun.

After eating blueberry pie drop a little vinegar on a napkin and rub

Try to Look Cool During Hot Weather

BY ELSIE PIERCE

On a warm, muggy day, when everyone is complaining about the cruelty of the weatherman, hurling quips about fireless cookers and frying eggs on the sidewalk, when beads of perspiration appear on every brow and noses shine and hair hangs dank, when all seems stifling discomfort — you'll agree that the proverbial but hard-to-find "cool as a cucumber" individual is a welcome sight. As welcome (as much) as a dip in the surf or sleep in the sheltering shade of "the old apple tree."

It seems an almost impossible art to keep a cool appearance on such a day doesn't it? It is an art, but not an impossible one. Color is the keynote to looking and feeling cool. Have you ever stopped to notice how much warmth the shades of red, henna, purple and orange, for instance, seem to exude.

Texture of material is another factor. Woolens of even the light weight type are definitely winter materials. Heavy satins and crepes too.

Crisp Cottons

It is fortunate for femininity that cottons have made such a splendid come-back. They are so crisp and cool, inexpensive and easily laundered that they should be included in every woman's wardrobe. In the delicate pastel shades, they are the very essence of summer loveliness. The cotton beach costumes with their floppy sun-shading hats are charming.

Fresh cool clothes are a secret of femininity. Both outer and under garments should be changed very frequently during the summer, at least daily and in extreme heat twice daily if possible. Comfortable clothes are important, not too tight to hamper circulation or free movement, but on the other hand not too loose or they will require constant adjustment. Simplicity is another factor in the refreshing picture. Frills and ruffles, bows and billows, scarves and such, constantly tugged at do not add to a spectator's comfort or coolness. The simple, easily-laundered ensemble is very often the most successful as a cool, clean, crisp-looking summer vogue.

Exercise and Relaxation

When you're weary of the hot world, exercise seems an extreme effort. But, try your setting up exercises each morning followed by a cold shower. That's a good way to get off to a good start. But everything in its time and place. A ten-minute to a half hour nap or relaxation in the afternoon if you can will make you feel more comfortable, particularly if you dream of anything but the heat; picture a cool breeze, trees swaying, the ocean beating on the beach. Another secret: after a cold plunge in the ocean, when your temperature has gone down several degrees, get out and up again by running around or exercising. Rest for fifteen minutes first.

As for a quick, refreshing facial, there's nothing better than patting with iced skin tonic or a cleansing lotion. Then a wee bit of fresh rouge and powder.

My little bulletin "Laws for Looking Cool" contains more hints that will help you look so cool and refreshing that people will stop to look at you and say, "What a cool breeze, it is always a joy to see you." Address Elsie Pierce care of the Appleton-Post-Crescent.

on teeth. This will remove blueberry stain.

Shabby towels which have become worn in the middle will restore their usefulness if cut in two and hemmed.

Hookless fasteners, in different colors and lengths, simplify dress-making.

(Copyright, 1932)

Keep Eye on Clothing to Keep Youngster Healthy

BY ANGELO PATRI

We who go about the world on two legs ought to carry ourselves with a bit more grace than those who travel about on four but we don't. Watch the ladies go tripping, tripping along the street in shoes unsuited to walking. It is impossible to take a graceful, swinging step when one's feet are stuffed into tight, little boxes set on spikes. A view of a sidewalk parade in the shopping district is disheartening for one who loves his kind and wishes it well.

A dog or a horse moves with easy grace unless we hinder them with silly trappings, as we hinder ourselves. Children are the soul of gracious movement until we bind them foot and all. Some unfortunate ones are born with fettered bodies but the great majority of the children can lay their bad posture, their ungainly and hampered gait to us whose duty it is to free them.

If you do not believe this will you study the clothes your daughter is wearing? How about the hair that keeps falling into her eyes? How about the dresses and underthings that are swung on belts that bind her in the middle? How about girdles that do not fit and garters that bind blood vessels and muscles whose very life depends upon freedom of action? How about the shoes she is wearing? Badly fitted shoes work the very mischief with a child's body. They are responsible for poor posture and awkward gait often than not.

The world seems to be full of shoes. The American shoe is praised throughout the world because we are starting out a generation of children on poorly shod feet. It is not that we cannot get the right shoes. We let the children's whim, the style usually set by some unthinking young person, overcome our good judgment. All the girls wear them. Why can't I? I don't want to be the only one. "Well," said a sensible mother, "then you can be the only one who has good sense. If you are always as right as you need be, be ashamed to be found standing alone." The important thing is that you are able to stand on your feet. There's no chance for that with a shoe set on a spike.

I am interested in graceful carriage because it indicates perfect control of the body. A boy or a girl swinging along with an easy stride, head up, eyes forward, a

Mr. Patri will give personal attention to inquiries from parents and school teachers on the care and development of children. Write him at rate of this paper, enclosing stamped, addressed envelope for reply.

THE STORY OF SUE

By Margery Hale

SUE BRINGS AID

SUE hurried to Jimmy. Sally stumbled after her. The mules in the golashes didn't work. Jimmy had stirred a little when they reached him. He was murmuring something. Sue leaned over. Quick relief came because he was alive.

"Jimmy, Jimmy?" she called. He opened his eyes slowly as though it required superhuman skill for the gesture.

"Sue!" He was gazing at her questioningly. "What are you doing here?"

"I was skating, Jimmy, and I found you. We want to take you where it's warm. It's too far to go for help."

"My car's down that road. . . . No one takes the road now. . . ." His voice died away. He had fainted again. "Get it," Sue commanded Sally. "I can't drive in this outfit," the other girl said. "I'll watch—you get it."

Sue found the car, backed it up, and with Sally's help finally managed to get the man in the bag seat. She put Sally with him to watch. Then she started down the road. There was a low groan from Jimmy's lips.

"Does it hurt, Jimmy?" Sue asked.

She had thought that she could make it to her house. Now she decided that the cabin would be as far as she dared go.

At the cabin Jimmy was stretched out on a long divan that stood near the fire place.

Sue examined his wound. "It isn't terribly serious—I mean it won't kill him," she explained to Sally. "But he needs a doctor right away. Will you drive to town and get one?"

"No," Sally shook her head. "I'll watch him. You go." For a second Sue's eyes questioned the decision. Then she remembered the odd predicament in which she and Sally were. She didn't know why Sally was alone in this cabin. The very fact that she was, probably was an indication that there was some reason why she didn't want to appear in public.

Sue bathed the wound with hot water and bandaged it. The blood had stopped flowing. She put cushions under Jimmy's head and then because he looked so forlorn and then because he knew him so long she stooped over and kissed him on the lips.

"Thanks, Sue. I needed that," he said. "You go back to that." "Shall I get Grace?" she started to ask, then changed her question. "Is there anyone you would like me to get?"

"Just—a doctor, I guess." He closed his eyes.

Sue backed the car. She noticed for the first time that she wasn't wearing the sweater. She turned on the heater. That would keep her warm. The first doctor wasn't in. Or the second. She was growing desperate.

The speedometer went pu. Thirty, forty, forty-five—fifty! She stopped for a traffic light. As she did she saw a man going down the street in his hand he carried a black medicine chest.

Sue blew the horn loudly. The man turned.

"Dr. Raynor?" she called. "Will you come with me, right away?"

She didn't care what Sally would think. It was a mad morning. Anything might happen in the topsy-turvy world. Everything was going haywire.

"Get in," she commanded Dr. Raynor, and swung the car around. "It's Jimmy Hayden. He's in a cabin in the woods. I found him unconscious in the snow, and I haven't asked him what happened."

All of a sudden she wondered why she hadn't thought of it. "Why, I'm afraid to," she told herself. "And why should I be afraid to ask?"

NEXT: Dr. Raynor greets Sally Bradley.

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Poorest Hand May Hold Proper Defense Factor

BY ELY CULBERTSON

It is not always the hand replete with honors that is faced with the burden of determining the proper defensive measures to defeat a contract at the Bridge table. Even a hand practically devoid of honors may exercise a decisive part in the development of the hand, if its holder does not throw up his hands and cry, "Peace! Peace!"

Recently I watched a rubber of Bridge in a New York club, in which the players all ranked very high as to skill. One of the hands dealt early in the rubber was the following:

North—Dealer.

Neither side vulnerable.

♠ A 3 4 5	♥ K 10 7 5
♦ A 3 4	♣ K 10 7 5
♠ 10 8 7 6 5 4 3 2	♥ A 2
♦ 9 8 7 6 5 4 3 2	♣ A K J 10
♠ 6 5 4 3 2	♥ A 2
♦ K 10 9	♣ A K J 10
♠ 10 8 7 6 5 4 3 2	♥ A 2
♦ 9 8 7 6 5 4 3 2	♣ A K J 10

The Bidding:

South	West	North	East
1NT(2) Pass	2NT(3) Pass	3NT(4) Pass	4NT(5) Pass

- 1—A sound Double, based upon ability to support either major suit.
- 2—Intending later to support the diamonds, but for the moment wishing to make West's response as difficult as possible.
- 3—Of course, North should first have bid hearts rather than diamonds, but the holder of this hand had a mistaken theory that with this distribution, holding four in both majors, a minor suit should first be shown.
- 4—In view of partner's pass there is nothing else to do.
- 5—Still keeping in mind the diamond escape.

West's Opening lead was the top spade. A small spade was played from Dummy, and East played the Queen. The diamond finesse was then taken, and when the Queen held the trick the Ace was laid down. The King failed to drop, a diamond trick was conceded to West, who now had the opportunity for a de-

fective play, which would defeat the contract.

His Opening lead was correct, but the Dummy had disclosed the fact that East's Double was not based on great honor strength in either hearts or spades. Therefore, with the diamond situation already revealed, East must hold strong support in clubs, with probably the King of hearts in addition.

Had West taken the trouble to reason the matter through, he would have realized that his correct lead was the club 4, and had he made this play, the contract must have been defeated 1 trick. However, he unwisely shifted to hearts; the Knave in Dummy was fished, and East won with the King, but the opportunity for successful defense had vanished.

East now laid down the King of clubs, and then shifted to a heart. To follow with the Ace of clubs would result, of course, in establishing the Declarer's Queen for the game-going trick. The spade lead was obviously impossible. Following this play, the Declarer proceeded to make the contract, as East could not wriggle free from the net in which he was entangled. The squeeze and the spade end-play gave South his ninth trick.

TODAY'S FORTUNE

The burden of successful defense does not always rest with the holder of the stronger defensive hand. Even a trickless hand, by making a correct Opening lead or the proper choice of a discard, may play a determining factor in defeating the Declarer.

TOMORROW'S HAND

The bidding and play of the hand printed below will be discussed tomorrow.

South—Dealer.

Both sides vulnerable.

♠ A 3 7 6 5 4 3	♥ 5 3 3
♦ J 10 9 8	♣ 3
♠ J 10 9 8	♥ 5 3 3
♦ J 10 9 8	♣ 3
♠ J 10 9 8	♥ 5 3 3
♦ J 10 9 8	♣ 3
♠ J 10 9 8	♥ 5 3 3
♦ J 10 9 8	♣ 3

Study the hand, decide how you would bid and play it, and then compare the results you obtain with those shown in tomorrow's article.

(Copyright, 1932, Ely Culbertson)

QUESTIONS ANSWERED

Mr. Culbertson will be glad to answer questions on bidding and play of hands sent in by readers. Address him in care of this newspaper. ELY CULBERTSON, A THREE-CENT STAMPED, SELF-ADDRESSED ENVELOPE.

Today's Menu

SUMMER LUNCHEON MENU

Melon Ball, Chilled

Escalloped Mushrooms and Lima Beans

Hot Rolls Currant Jelly

Ripe Olives

Pineapple Sherbet Yellow Cake

Iced Tea

Mellon Balls, Chilled

(Serving 8)

2 cups cantal—2 1/2 cup sugar

1 couple balls—2 1/2 cup water

2 cups water—4 tablespoons

2 cups balls—chopped fresh

mint

1 cup honey—mint

1 cup balls—2 tablespoons

lime juice

Boil sugar, water and mint four

minutes. Add lime juice. Cool. Pour

over balls. Chill. Serve in small

Long Path to Change in Dry Law of Nation

Problem Among Most Complicated in History Of United States

(This is the first of three dispatches on the procedure with reference to action on the eighteenth amendment.)

BY DAVID LAWRENCE

Washington — The simple words "repeal" or "modification" or "retention" of the eighteenth amendment when accompanied by a desire to achieve a national referendum are beginning to reveal, upon analysis as to the procedure, one of the most complicated problems in the history of American constitutional procedure.

Both the Republican and Democratic conventions declared in their platforms that whatever change is made with respect to the eighteenth amendment involves a new proposal to be passed by two-thirds of congress but to be ratified only by conventions called especially for that purpose in the several states.

The first step, of course, is an agreement by two-thirds of both houses as to the wording of the amendment itself. This involves debate, to be sure, on whether, as the Democrats insist, the question shall be limited to repeal or retention or whether some substitute method of liquor control shall be specified.

Assuming, however, that two-thirds of both houses can agree on the phrasing of the new amendment, the question of procedure in ratification arises and neither the Republican nor Democratic platform plank gives any inkling as to exactly how the new amendment is to be ratified by state conventions, though ratification by state legislatures is specifically excluded. The Republican plank says with respect to the new proposal:

"Such an amendment should be promptly submitted to the states by congress to be acted upon by state conventions called for that purpose in accordance with the provisions of Article V of the constitution and adequately safeguarded so as to be truly representative."

The Democratic plank says:

"To effect such repeal we demand that the congress immediately propose a constitutional amendment to truly representative conventions in the states called to act solely on that proposal."

The question of what is "truly representative" is left unanswered by both parties and leaves the constitutional lawyers equally in the dark, for there is no precedent on which to gauge the future. Not since the original ratification of the constitution by the thirteen states in separate state conventions has this process been used. Every amendment to the constitution since the original document was framed has been ratified by the duly elected legislatures of the different states.

The objection to the state legislatures' ratification has been raised by wets, who feel that the drys are able to dominate state legislatures through the alleged inequality of representation as between cities and rural districts. But the same issue now is presented in the problem of how the delegates to the state conventions shall be chosen.

Machinery Inadequate

No machinery exists in any state that can be specifically said to apply to the ratification of amendments to the federal constitution, though in many instances states have provided by their own constitutions as to how conventions shall be called for the purpose of dealing with changes in state constitutions. Even this machinery has been under criticism in several cases as allowing an unfair representation.

Senator Bingham of Connecticut, Republican, sensing the possible controversy, introduced a proposal for repeal of the eighteenth amendment which he proposed to be stipulated, should be ratified by "conventions in three-fourths of the several states, which convention shall be composed in each state of delegates selected by a majority vote of the electors of the state."

Mr. Bingham plainly declared that his purpose was to prevent "gerrymandering," namely the arrangement of the delegates in such a way that dry districts might dominate or vice versa.

But does congress have the right to specify just how the states shall elect their own delegates to state conventions? If it possesses this privilege, may it not also go further and say how the conventions shall be conducted? And if it does, is this not a congressional dictation which deprives the states of their sovereign power to ratify in their own way?

Plenty Of Controversy

One need not answer these questions in the affirmative or negative at the moment, but it is certain there will be plenty of controversy on these points and possibly an appeal to the courts in states where one or the other processes may be involved. Certainly the wets in congress are not finally going to be willing to write a provision into the repeal amendment which will be subject to legal attack and make it necessary to go back to congress for a revision of that part of the new amendment relating to procedure, a circumstance that might delay a year or two beyond the normal requirements of consideration any final action on the proposal itself.

But if congress does not undertake to specify how the ratification shall be accomplished after the matter is out of the hands of congress and is left to state conventions, it will then be necessary for state legislatures to act. Some of them, dominated by sentiment, may delay, or postpone action. Others



Center of Strife

Band Leaves for Fort Sheridan

20 Additional Members Added to Organization Before it Departs

Menasha — Twenty additional names of twin city high school band members were added Thursday afternoon to the list of 20 named earlier in the week and who left Friday morning for Ft. Sheridan, Ill., as part of the 1932 annual C. M. T. C. encampment band. The complete roster of band members includes: Frederick Ahrens, Elton Beattie, Victor Becker, Edward Conway, Walter Ehrlich, Albert Eisenbach, Theodore Finch, Robert Hafmeister, Harvey Held, Robert Hendy, Joseph Laemmrich, Francis Liebel, Frank Linnofski, Phillip Miller, Edward Prunuske, Carl Reichel, Paul Rippl, Frank Robinson, John Stilt, Jenneth Westberg, Robert Arnold, Walter Bergmann, Fred Block, George Breyling, John Bylow, Donald Dornbrook, Raymond Jacobs, David Jones, Clement Koszowski, Roger Laabs, Chester Makowski, Alton Moyle, Howard Neubauer, Donald Pramer, Frank Prindl, Henry Prunuske, Donald Raiche, Jack Rasmussen, Walter Schrupp, William Snyder, Konrad Tischercher, George Willing, Harvey Diederichson and Edward Krysiak. The Wisconsin band will be joined by about 40 more players from Illinois and Michigan.

Arriving at camp shortly after noon, the band members were assigned to their quarters and equipped with the camp uniform. The first parade will be held at 4 o'clock. After a night's sleep the band will get down to actual camp routine, with rehearsal each morning, and the regular parade and drill work.

Quinn Brothers Still Lead Softball League

Neenah—Quinn Brothers Young Men's league softball team continues to pile up large scores to remain on top in the league standings. To date the team has won eight games and lost one. It won its last victory Thursday evening in a make-up game with the Angermeyer Plumber's, 5 and 4.

Other games played Thursday evening were in the Senior league in which First National Bank's defeated the Hardware Products, 13 and 3; Bergstrom Papers defeated Kimberly-Clarks 10 and 9, and the Doty Specials forfeited to Lieber Lumber.

While the exact date for the annual pet and hobby show to be given by children of the various playgrounds has not been determined, the event will take place during the second week of August, according to Armin Gerhardt, playground supervisor, at Riverside park. This year there will be between 15 and 20 vaudeville acts for children.

Softball League to Meet This Evening

Menasha—A meeting of the industrial softball league has been called for tonight to discuss the disposition of postponed games and to elect officers for next year. Every team in the league has been urged to have a representative at the meeting.

At present the Carlton team, with eight wins and one loss, is leading the league, followed by Banta Publishing company team with six wins and two losses; Whiting Papers, five wins, four losses; Wooden Ware, three wins, five losses; Grades, two wins and seven losses and tied with Gilbert Papers.

Voters' League to Study Unemployment

Menasha—A meeting of the voters' league has been called for 7:30 Monday evening at the Memorial building, according to F. G. Dexter, president. The matter of unemployment next winter will be discussed. Merchants, butchers and the poor committee will meet this evening to discuss similar plans at the council chambers.

Shooting Victim in Favorable Condition

Menasha—The condition of Owen Sensenbrenner who was taken to Theda Clark hospital after he had been accidentally shot Wednesday afternoon while driving a truck to Fremont, is reported favorable. The bullet has been located close under the right eye. An operation may be performed within the next few days.

Menasha Society

Menasha—St. Mary parish ladies entertained at their weekly card party Wednesday afternoon and evening at the school hall. Prizes were won by Mrs. Carl Beck, Mrs. Lloyd, Mrs. E. Boehnlein, Mrs. Lettie Liebert, Mrs. Joseph Horkey, Mrs. Flora Lloyd and Mrs. H. Boehnlein.

Dealers Will Meet With Poor Committee

Menasha—Retail grocers, meat and fuel dealers will meet at 7:30 this evening with the poor committee at the city hall. Discussion of various relief measures will take place.

POSTPONE SERVICES

Neenah—The usual Sunday services at Whiting Memorial Baptist church will not be held this week as a majority of the members will attend the annual Green Lake conference Sunday services at Green Lake. Those wishing transportation will communicate with Theodore Johnson and Ralph Barnes.

ERECT NEW SIGNS

Neenah—The city's new street signs were being erected Friday. There are more than 500 signs to be placed throughout the city. The new signs are of the latest design, somewhat larger than those in use at the present time.

Extend Period to Get Licenses for Trucks

Menasha—The police department has received notice from Theodore Demann at Madison to use leniency in regard to auto truck licenses, especially at this time when some owners find it hard in securing the license money. The time has been extended until Aug. 15 for payment of truck licenses, after that date the law will be strictly enforced.

Neenah Personals

Mrs. Clarence H. Schultz is attending the Evangelical church convention at Lomira.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Werner and family of Chicago, who have been visiting Mr. and Mrs. Ray Vander-walker the past week, will return Saturday to their home.

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Mals, Mayor and Mrs. George E. Sande, Mr. and Mrs. William Daniels and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Madison have gone to Eagle River to spend the weekend camping.

Mrs. E. A. Meyer and children of Marinette are here to spend a week with relatives.

Misses Madeline Heckrodt and Grace Korotek have returned from a trip to Port Arthur, Canada.

Second Lieutenant John Keating will leave Saturday for Fort Cook, Neb., where he will be stationed.

Miss Ida Klein of Greenwood is visiting Miss Edna Landig.

Michael Segock, Menasha, has been admitted to Theda Clark hospital for treatment.

Assen Blank, Mrs. Charles Sherman, Jr., and Esther and Del Setterski, Menasha, had their tonsils removed Friday at Theda Clark hospital.

Dr. William E. Schultz, Marquette University Dental school graduate, has opened an office in the Bonniwell building on W. Wisconsin-ave. He is a son of Mr. and Mrs. William Schultz and a brother of Dr. Henry Schultz.

Jacob Hanson, former Neenah resident, is seriously ill at his home at Pasadena, Calif., according to a message received Friday by his son, Harold Hanson.

Legislators Told About Hitler's Day

Brussels, Germany.—"What is Adolf Hitler doing to earn his salary?" was asked by an inquisitive socialist member of the Brussels diet.

The Austrian-born fascist chief, it will be recalled, became a German citizen through being appointed "regierungsrat," or "government counselor," at the Brunswick location in Berlin, with "economic duties." His first act after being appointed was to apply for a vacation.

So, when the questioner asked whether Hitler was doing any work for his money, and if not, why not, a spokesman for the Brunswick government blandly replied: "Regarded that Hitler's work was so arranged that he could do political work as well."

The spokesman sat down. Nobody laughed.

Weekly Band Concert Put Off for Few Days

Neenah—The weekly band concert will not be played Saturday evening, but will be presented next week at one of the parks. Several of the players left Friday morning for Ft. Sheridan, Ill.

Organization of a city band from among musicians to include the school band members who graduate is being considered. It is possible that the project will extend to Menasha, thus making possible a twin city band. A band of at least 30 members could be organized in the twin cities, it is believed.

Hanson and Graef Win Doubles Tennis Meet

Neenah—The annual junior doubles tennis tournament closed Thursday afternoon with Charles Hanson and Alfred Graef winning the 1932 championship by defeating George Dix and Robert Ozanne, 6-4, 6-4, 3-6, 5-7 and 6-1. In the semi-finals Hanson and Graef defeated Gollnow and Nash and Dix and Ozanne defeated W. Felters and W. Rabadeau.

Junior Yacht Club Prepares for Races

Neenah—A meeting of Junior Yacht club members was held recently at the home of S. F. Shattuck to arrange the August schedule of Wednesday and Saturday afternoon races. It was ruled that all races be started at 2 o'clock sharp. Care of the dories after a race was explained. The rule will be carried out by the various crews in order to keep the boats in good shape.

Winnebago Players Present Play Again

Neenah—The second night's performance of "Devil in the Cheese" was given Thursday evening by the Winnebago Players at Dory park. Many of the audience were from Appleton, Oshkosh and other neighboring cities. The weather conditions were warmer than on the first night. The final performance will be given this evening.

THE OLD RELIABLE

Copenhagen—Radio may be the more modern method of communication, but Danish fishermen prefer carrier pigeons. More and more the Danish sea-going folk are bringing the pigeons with them for conveying messages back to the home port, and it is expected that soon carrier pigeon service will be adopted in the whole of the Danish fishing fleet. Although radio is installed on many boats, there are occasions when the pigeon would be an advantage.

PALESTINE PAYS TROOPS

Jerusalem.—The Palestine government will contribute nearly \$500,000 for the maintenance of British army and air force garrisons in the Holy Land next year. The garrisons include two battalions, a bombing squadron and an armored car company.

Fried Spring Chicken Sat.

Nite, Joe Klein's, Kimberly.

Few Precedents For Use of Army In Bonus Battle

Whisky Rebellion of 1794 Among Most Notable Forerunners

Washington.—When regular army troops marched against the capital's veterans, they followed sign posts set in the 1794 Whisky rebellion and used as guides during West Virginia's 1921 coal strikes.

The West Virginia episode — the most recent — brought a reformation of powers of the military, granted during the World War. Army corps area commanders then at the request of governors, could employ their men to enforce order.

But now federal troops can be put on the job only by direction of the president. Whenever, as happens now and again, some governor calls out armed men to control a local situation, he is marshalling state militia or national guard. The District of Columbia has its national guard units, but they were not mustered for the B. E. F. encounter.

A plan laid out weeks ago by federal army officers was used as a guide for the new evictions in the capital. Infantrymen and cavalrymen — some of whom already had taken part in previous movements outside the District of Columbia — went to their posts. Their advance followed schedule.

The result was not martial law but the very next thing to it. The bigger differences were that all prisoners were turned over to civil authorities instead of to the military, and all those arrested were entitled jury trial instead of court martial.

Few Precedents

So far as war department records show, the past rarely found soldiers opposing organized former buddies. Nor had the present capital seen rioting of consequence involving men either in or recently discharged from the army.

Toward the end of the eighteenth century, though, veterans still in the service of their country gathered at Philadelphia, telling congressmen they wanted money. Nothing particularly serious eventuated, but the capital was moved to the District of Columbia, an area then well separated from populous cities.

Eleven years later, western Pennsylvania rose against new federal excise taxes on whisky. Fifteen thousand militiamen in Pennsylvania, New Jersey, Maryland and Virginia were called out to end the Whisky rebellion. Rioters convicted of treason later were pardoned.

The next outstanding incidents involving federal suppression of difficulties were in 1834 and 1838. War department files say soldiers were needed in both those years to end a contest between pro- and anti-slavery factions for political control of Kansas.

Skipping the Civil war period, there came next numerous labor disorders in 1877; the Chicago railroad strike in 1894; the San Francisco earthquake and its subsequent unrest in 1906.

Disquiet following the World war also brought numerous occasions in 1919 and 1920 when the federal government was called upon to intervene.

But nothing else of importance happened until West Virginia had her coal strike troubles in 1921.

The Weather

FRIDAY'S TEMPERATURES	
	Colest Warmest
Chicago	68 88
Denver	64 88
Duluth	58 70
Galveston	80 88
Kansas City	70 94
Milwaukee	64 76
St. Paul	62 76
Seattle	56 66
Washington	74 92
Winnipeg	54 70

Generally fair tonight and Saturday; somewhat warmer Saturday. Fair weather has prevailed generally over the entire country during the past 24 hours except for light showers over the lake region and some of the southwestern states. It is slightly cooler this morning over the central and upper Mississippi Valley, but elsewhere the temperature changes are unimportant. Continued fair weather is expected in this section tonight and Saturday, with rising temperature Saturday.

NITINGALE

Located on Highway 41 — Three Miles North of Kaukauna

SUNDAY, JULY 31

LOOK — LOOK . . . SPECIAL STAGE SHOW

Kurt and Marjorie Kuehn

and His 3 Little Kitties

Also Music by

TOM TEMPLE ORCHESTRA

What a time at the Nitingale with no advance in admission — 15c and 25c till 8:45, then 25c and 40c. This stage show is now playing at the Orpheum Theatre at Green Bay.

COMING TUESDAY, AUG. 2

Big Floor Show

Music by

Wisconsin Entertainers

ADMISSION 15c and 25c

BALLROOM

Located on Highway 41 — Three Miles North of Kaukauna

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LOOK — LOOK . . . SPECIAL STAGE SHOW

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ADMISSION 15c and 25c

Battle Ground is Known To Washington Visitors

Washington.—(P) — Uncounted thousands of visitors to Washington, sightseers and statesmen both, know well the central area where khaki-clad troops with tear gas and torch yesterday put an end to the capital's history-making occupation by the B. E. F.

The first action, along Pennsylvania-ave just a few blocks from the government's clearing for a group of new federal structures. Where the first tear-bombs were thrown once stood the railroad station in which President Garfield was shot to death. The far side of this triangle is bounded by the mall, a broad park expanse reaching from the capitol to the Washington monument and beyond to the Lincoln memorial. In the mall are the familiar buildings of the Smithsonian institution and the national museum.

The troops proceeded with their clearing straight across this mall, working first in the area close to the capitol and then at a camp set up a few blocks back of the Smithsonian and the new marble white buildings of the department of agriculture.

In these familiar scenes occurred the police attempts at eviction — attempts which ended in riot, death to one man, and the call for the army forces. But only a few hundred of the veterans were gathered there.

The thousands were in far-away Anacostia camp. The charred ruins which today remain of this tented city — except for absence of a "big top" it had looked more like a "big top" ground than anything else — outside Washington proper. A line drawn from the White House, through and past the capitol would just about hit the site, across the Anacostia river about a mile above where it joins the Potomac.

Looking from the Washington shore at the navy yard and gun factory, the tented city sprouted just across the water. To the left is the draw bridge by which Anacostia is reached. The small hudd-

Fire Roars Over Bonus Army Camp As Troops Arrive

Attack Executed With Military Thoroughness at Anacostia Flats

Washington.—(P) — High-leaping red flame, silhouetting a charging line of cavalry and bayonet-armed men afoot, saw the roar of doom over camps of the tattered bonus expeditionary force.

Today the camps were charred blackness, patrolled by wary infantrymen and police. Yesterday their tin and lumber shanties, tents and packing cases housed thousands of ex-soldiers grimly determined to stay despite the order from president to army to clear them out.

The great camp on the Anacostia flats where the major part, thousands of the B. E. F. had camped was destroyed last night almost to the last shelter. After the troops began applying torches, the veterans caught the idea and set fire to their own shacks. Twisting tongues of flame rose to a dense pall of black smoke. Under it, sharply etched against the flame glare, the soldiers advanced, the veterans retreated.

Hardly, some time before women and children had been moved out while Brigadier General Perry L. Miles, in command, courteously held up the attack. It was an attack all the way through, executed with the military perfection that comes of careful planning and thoroughly disciplined troops.

The infantry went ahead with bayonets fixed, throwing tear bombs in place of hand grenades. The cavalry came in at the charge. Troopers used the flat of their sabers when necessary, but mostly — relied on their mounts to scatter the veterans. Tanks were deployed, and machine gun units were in position, but the unarmed "enemy" force did not require use of the deadlier weapons.

In Slow Retreat

Grouped about an American flag at the edge of the camp some hundreds made a picturesque sullen stand. The flickering flames danced on a line of polished bayonets, advancing. The men retreated slowly off the plain of their encampment back into the small town of Anacostia.

Awed hundreds of Washingtonians crowded about, got more than one whiff of tear gas, while taking in the spectacle of a lifetime.

The women of the B. E. F., scores of them, with their children, sought new shelter. Some were hurried off to the Salvation Army quarters, and charitable homes. One mother made a heart-tugging spectacle as she laid her small brood of three to sleep on a hard pavement. They slumbered soundly.

Men wandered about with blankets and odd belongings rescued from the flames, seeking any place to put them down. Everywhere was the penetrating smell of burning cloth from tents and unsalvaged bedding.

Earlier in the day like scenes had been enacted in the center of Washington, almost in stone throw of the capitol dome. But there the veterans fought back hard, heaving stones, picking up and hurling back at the advancing khaki line its own tear bombs, trying desperately to unhorse the troopers who wielded their sabers in smacking, flat-bladed blows delivered with the full power of well-muscled arms.

But all resistance was to no avail.

Flashes of Life

(By The Associated Press)

Neenah, Wis. — Perhaps they need a traffic cop on the Lar-wa-ter and upper Queets river. Frank and August Northup said their progress up the streams in a canoe was hampered by meeting: 1. A big black bear and her cub swimming. 2. A herd of elk. 3. Another herd of elk. 4. Two deer.

Los Angeles — Many of the foreign athletes in Olympic village don't know much English, but they can all grin and say "O. K." Four Argentinians said they knew a great deal of American. When asked to illustrate, they chorused: "O. K. Hot dog. You bet."

New York — Customs men went looking to see that there was no liquor on a liner found that the "over" was the dog's head. He was a \$500 Irish setter who strayed away from his owner and became imprisoned at the bottom of a ventilator well. He was emancipated, but he will live.

Nice, France — Andre Spada, Corsican outlaw styled the "over-lord of the brush," is defiant. He sent letters to newspapers on the Riviera challenging the French government to come into the Maquis and get him. He said 100,000 gardes mobiles couldn't catch him.

Venice — Premier Mussolini had time to read the letter of Milena Gutierrez, little Spanish girl. She is a student at an Italian school in Egypt and she wrote to him saying she wanted to see Italy. So now she is spending a vacation in the Italian mountains.

Seattle — Monte Blue won the plaudits of a matinee crowd by performing an act not on the bill. He was standing in the wings when the costume of Wanda Stewart, chorus girl, caught fire. Out he rushed and tore the dress off in a twinkling. The girl was unhurt.

dle of buildings, that is Anacostia itself is right behind, and to the right the army and navy flying bases, Bolling field and the Anacostia Naval Air station, close in to the water's edge.

In recent weeks the camp yard through the towering spars of the U. S. Constitution, America's first man of war, symbol of a fighting tradition far different from the military operation that last night took place across that river.

Where the Constitution is now tied up the modern cruiser Memphis docked a few years ago to put ashore Charles Augustus Lindbergh, brought direct from France and his epic spanning of the Atlantic by air.

OPENING TOMORROW

ECONOMY DRUG

111 E. Wisconsin Ave. Neenah, Wis.
(Save while you buy.)

SATURDAY AND MONDAY SALES

Forhan's	Tooth Paste	53c
Palmolive	10c Soap	7c
Mineral Oil	Heavy Pint	59c
Ovaltine	1.00 Size	89c
Mennen's	Shaving Cream 50c Tube	43c
Woodbury's	25c Soap	19c
Jad Salts	85c Size	76c

Right Reserved to Limit Quantities

Kolynos	50c Tooth Paste	41c
Kleenex	Special at	23c
Phillips'	50c Milk of Magnesia	43c
Almond Lotion	50c Bottle	39c
Bromo Seltzer	30c Bottle	27c
Man o' War	50c Shaving Cream	39c
Oris Mouth Wash, Full Pint		59c

CIGARS

AT ONE-HALF PRICE

Crema San Felice and Wm. Penn

5 for 21c

15c Tobacco

13c

Specials!

35c Palmolive Shav. Crm.	19c
50c Perflection Creams	28c
60c Zonite	53c
35c Prossnia	41c
Rubber Gloves	39c
\$1.00 Larvec	89c
25c Apex Food Cakes	23c
85c Mellin's Food	67c
\$2.00 S. S. S. Tonic	\$1.79
25c Moth Balls	21c

50c Quality Po-Do Golf Balls

at 1/2 Price

50c Performance for only 29c

Barn and Silo Are Destroyed In Farm Fire

Believe Lightning Started
Blaze on Robert
Mortell Farm

Special to Post-Crescent

Chilton — A barn and silo in the east of Stockbridge were completely destroyed by fire at about 3 o'clock Thursday morning. It is believed the barn was struck by lightning. The fire was discovered by a neighbor, who turned in the alarm. The chemical engine was rushed out from Chilton, but arrived too late to save the barn. It did, however, succeed in saving the residence. The barn was a modern one, 40 by 60 feet, and was partially covered by insurance. The contents of the barn were also burned, including considerable hay, peas, a horse, one herd sired, some chickens and most of the farm machinery.

Peter Smith, who for the past three years has been in the employ of the Kraft and Tsch company, their elevators, will move to a farm two miles north of Appleton on Aug. 1, where he will engage in the raising of chickens.

Mr. and Mrs. Claude Nachwey and family left Wednesday for Shawano and vicinity for a week's trip.

Mrs. Abbie McGovern arrived in this city Wednesday for an extended visit with her sister Mrs. G. M. Morrissey. Mrs. McGovern spent the past six months in Mexico, California, Colorado, Arizona, Salt Lake City, Omaha, and other points in the west.

In Thursday Mr. and Mrs. G. M. Morrissey, Mrs. McGovern, Mrs. William Stauss and Mrs. Elizabeth Grottinger were in Green Bay to attend the annual picnic of the Fox River Valley Circle of Past Matrons and Patrons.

Miss Tillie Juckem, accompanied by her sister Mrs. Bruno Arps and daughter Eleanor, left Chilton Tuesday for a week's visit at the home of their brother Edward in Minneapolis.

County clerk John Brocker issued notices Tuesday for the sale of \$175,000, of county bonds for highway construction. Bids on the bonds will be received at the court house Aug. 8 at 2:30 p. m.

County Clerk John Brocker issued a marriage license this week to Gerhard W. Jentsch of the village of Hilbert and Miss Arline M. Krahn of Reedsville.

Joseph E. Peot and Arthur Kinsek paid fines of \$5 and costs each in justice court for speeding in the village limits of Brillion. J. A. Jellison of West Allis paid a fine of \$5 and costs in justice court for overtaking and passing another car on the Lodes hill on Highway 57, two miles out of Chilton. All these arrests were made by Traffic Officer Earl Schwabe.

The funeral of James Tyson, who died at the home of his sister Mrs. Charles Nast on Sunday, was held from St. Boniface Episcopal church at 9:30 Wednesday morning. The Rev. Harold Keyes in charge, assisted by the Rev. Austin Ecker. Burial was in Hillsdale cemetery in Gravesville. Pill bearers were James McMahon, Oscar Miller, Barney Brennan of Valders, Charles Zarnoth, Joseph Brocker and Robert Wolfel. Out of town attendants were Mr. and Mrs. Eppke, Mrs. James Hacker, of Milwaukee; Mrs. William Ready, Mrs. Bridget Tyson, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Wiesenberg, Mrs. Harry Fischer, Michael Tyson, and Mrs. George Tyson and daughter Margaret of Watertown; Mrs. Joseph Bolman, of Waterloo; Mr. and Mrs. George Ready, Mr. and Mrs. James Ready and son James of Reedsville; Mrs. George Tyson and daughter Shirley of Oshkosh; Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Andrews, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Andrews, Mr. and Mrs. Roger Andrews, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Mortell, Mr. and Mrs. Lou Christy of Stockbridge; Joseph Tyson, Barney Brennan of Valders.

Dr. and Mrs. John Minahan, Dr. John Goggins and Dr. N. J. Knauf were in Kiel Thursday to attend the meeting of the Tri-county Medical association. This association includes the counties of Manitowish, Sheboygan and Calumet. After the business meeting the men played golf, later attending a 6:30 dinner. The ladies were entertained at cards and supper.

Thomas Hertel celebrated his birthday anniversary with a family gathering at his home on Tuesday evening. Out of town guests were Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Acker of Sheboygan, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Baus of St. Cloud and Mrs. Theodore Hertel and son, Alfred, of Milwaukee.

Office Seekers to Speak at Homecoming

(Special to Post-Crescent)

New London—Five of the eight state and national office seekers who were invited to appear at the American Legion homecoming on Sept. 3, 4 and 5 have accepted. The organization is extending the invitation wished to bring to the local citizens, speakers who would present the state and national problems from all sides, thus men from all political parties were asked.

Those who will be present at some time during the three-day homecoming will be Gov. Philip LaFollette, Sen. John A. Blaine, Boscomb, Mayor Schmiedeman, Madison, F. Ryan Duffy, Democratic candidate for U. S. Senator and John C. Chapple, Ashland, Republican candidate for senator. Replies from Walter J. Kohler, Mayor Hoan and Frank Metcalfe have not yet been received.

Chiropodist Opens

New London Office

(Special to Post-Crescent)

New London—Dr. R. M. Polzin, chiropodist, will locate in this city, opening offices in the Werner building on N. Water-st. Dr. Polzin has in connection with his training at college, served one year in foot clinics. He is a graduate of New London high school and for some time worked in the Crispy department store, having charge of

New London Youth is Injured in Accident

(Special to Post-Crescent)

New London — Hadrian Manake, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Manake of this city, was cut about the head early Wednesday when the car in which he and three Stevens Point friends were riding turned over. They were returning from the Waubesa lakes where they had spent the evening. The accident occurred about 15 miles east of Stevens point on Highway 51. The car, occupied by Richard F. Bellack, Willard Bullings, Mr. Manake and driven by Harold Frost, overturned when driven too close to a loose gravel shoulder. It overturned twice in the ditch, all occupants being badly bruised and cut. They were taken to Stevens Point for attention. Mr. Manake remaining at the hospital until Thursday when he was brought to the home of his parents here. His injuries consisted of a badly lacerated scalp and deep cuts in the right hand and forearm.

Threshing Co-op Starts Program

Begin Work on Arthur
Bergsbaken Farm Near
Village of Leeman

(Special to Post-Crescent)

Leeman—The Wolf River threshing cooperative of this vicinity began its annual program Wednesday afternoon, when the grain of the Arthur Bergsbaken farm was threshed.

Mrs. E. R. Bowerman, Sr. is ill at home here.

Three Leeman 4-H club held an out-door meeting Wednesday afternoon on the banks of the Wolf river. Twenty-five members were present. The afternoon was spent socially with swimming, games and amusements and a picnic supper.

Those present were Celia Nelson, Elsie Sveticnicka, Carol Nelson, Emma Gunderson, Marion Wilkinson, Isabelle Falk, Mildred Wilkinson, Dorothy Leeman, Merle Nelson, Royal Leeman, June Gunderson, LaVada Falk, Alice Bergsbaken, Carmen and Grace Gunderson, Esther and Gladys Thompson, Dorothy Bergsbaken, Lawrence Sveticnicka, Helen Falk, Mildred Leeman, Ida Koble, Muriel Gunderson and Ruel Falk, visitors were. Richard Reise, Howard Falk of this place, Helen Hitzel and Glenn Diemel of Oshkosh.

The town board met at the clerk's office Tuesday evening, July 26. All bids on crashed rock for the 1932 road projects were rejected and it was decided to purchase stone on the open market.

The Ladies Aid society met Wednesday and served dinner at the church parlors. Plans were made to hold the next meeting at the same place in two weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Spaulding entertained a group of young people at their home Wednesday evening in honor of the birthday anniversary of their son Clifford. Music and dancing furnished the evening's entertainment with refreshments served.

Jerome, 12 son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Oskey living on County Trunk M is recovering from injuries received during the windstorm last Monday when he was struck by a board from a silo which was blown down by the wind on his father's farm. A deep gash was cut in his head, and he received other bruises about the body.

New London Society

New London — Leaving the city for a week's camping at Bear Lake will be the following young women: Miss Julia Hoffman, Misses Vivian and Ruth Penner, Miss Gertrude Ostermeier and Beatrice Manake of this city and Miss Mae Knapstein of Chicago.

Miss Betty Garot, the Misses Frances Poepeke of this city and Miss Venice Zernem of Appleton will leave Monday for a week's stay at Clover Lake lakes.

Cars and trucks will be at the Knights of Columbus hall on Sunday morning to take care of the transportation of all those who wish to attend the joint picnic of New London and Manawa Knights and their families Sunday at Bear Lake. Cars will leave at 10 o'clock. A. J. Herress is in charge of transportation. An interesting program of games is being arranged and ice cream, lemonade, coffee and cream are to be served free by the two councils.

An old time dance will be held next Thursday evening, Aug. 4, at Maple Grove pavilion under the auspices of the New London Community hospital auxiliary. Members of the auxiliary are selling tickets throughout the community.

Home economics groups of Liberty, Golden Hill, Maple Creek, Sugar Bush and Bear Creek were guests today at a picnic at the cottage of Judge and Mrs. E. V. Weenig at Shawano lake. Miss Harriet Trueman, Outagamie co. leader, aided with the program. Dinner and supper were served in picnic fashion, each contributing food.

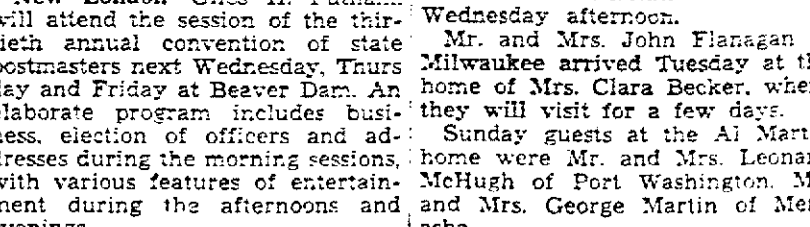
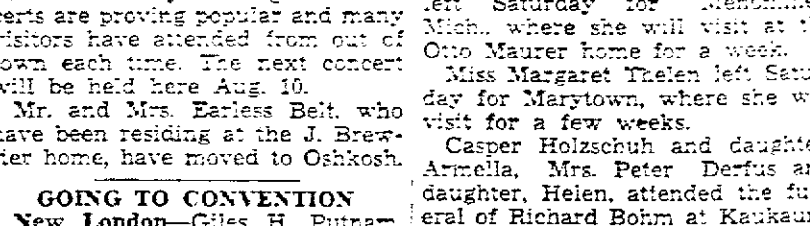
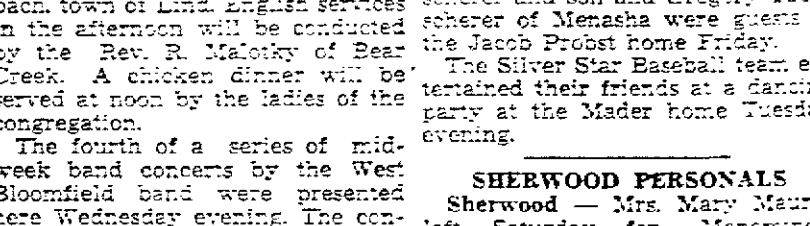
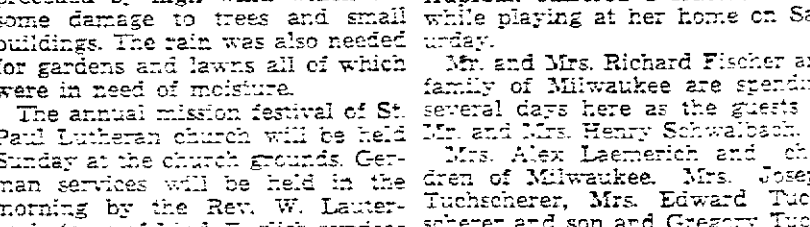
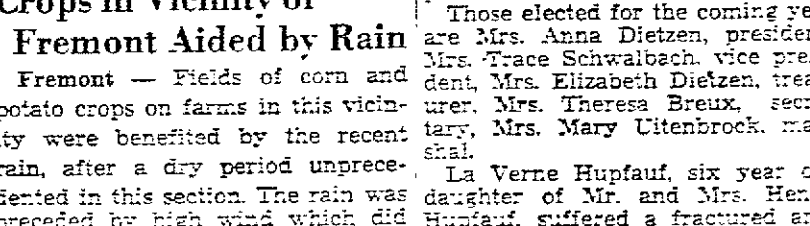
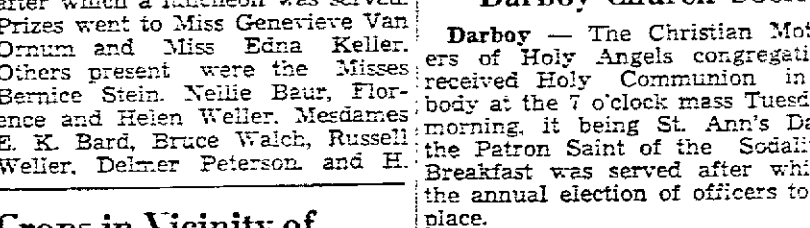
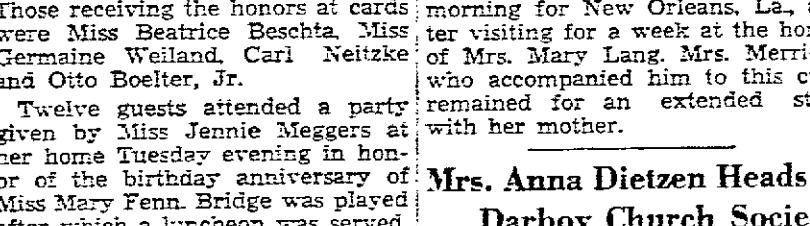
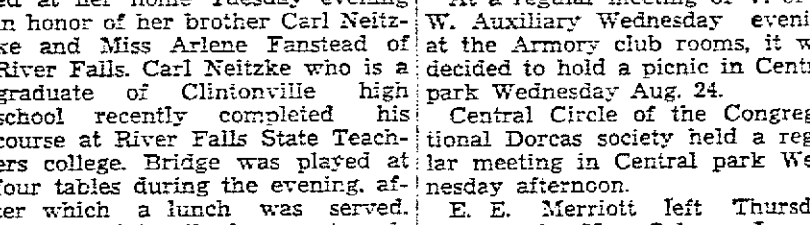
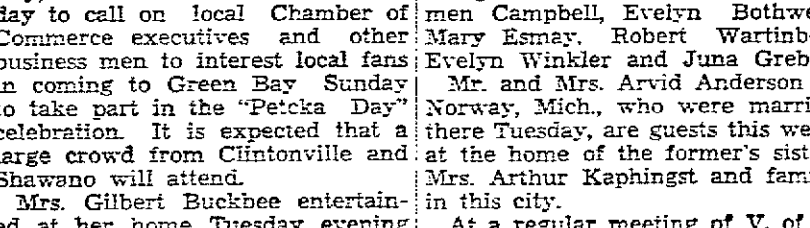
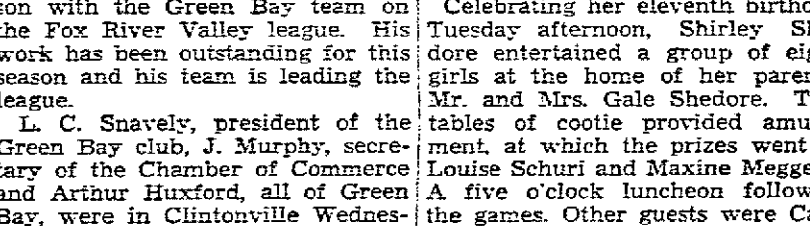
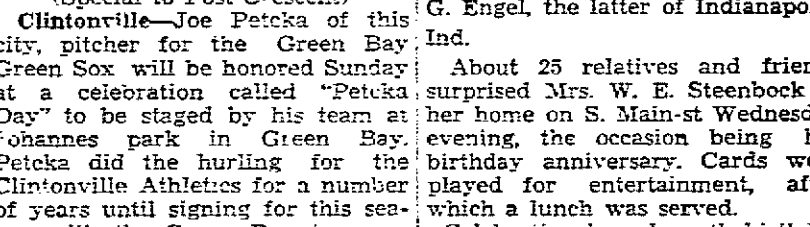
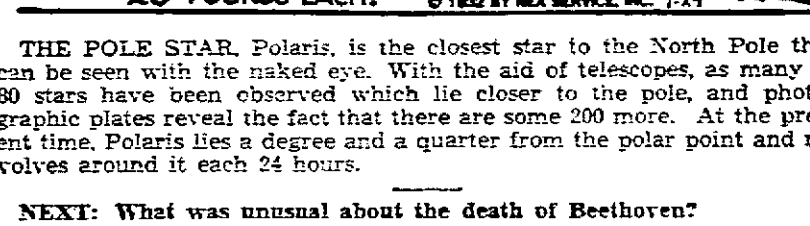
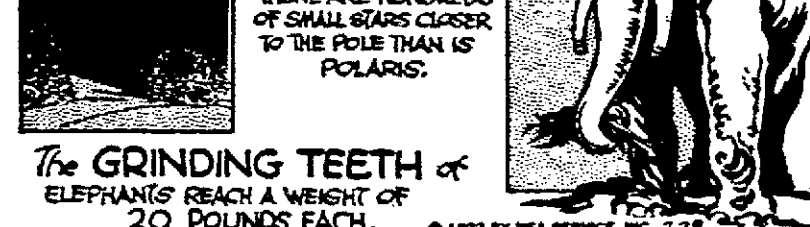
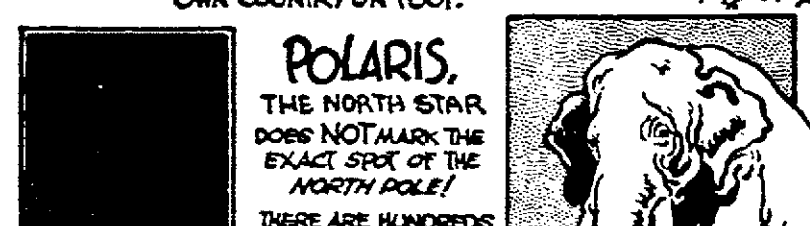
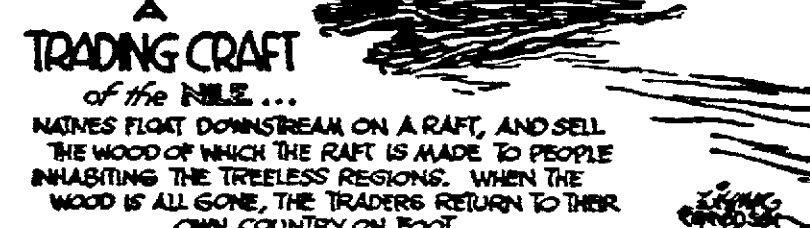
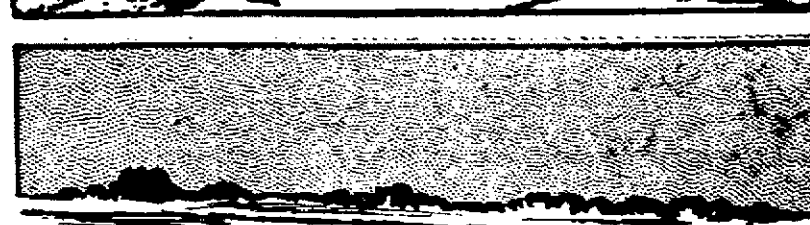
Monthly Child Clinic Set for Next Wednesday

New London — The monthly child clinic for August will be conducted at the city hall on Wednesday, Aug. 3. Dr. Frances A. Cline, staff physician of the state bureau, will conduct the center, assisted by Mrs. Hazel Barton and Miss Llorette Rice. Members of the local Civic Improvement league, sponsoring the clinics, also will assist. Hours will be from 9 until 12 o'clock a. m. and from 1 until 4:30 p. m.

advertising and the rug department. He passed successfully the state board examination which he wrote in June in Milwaukee.

Wis. Follies Big Dance and Synchronization Revue for young and old, Fri. Night at Green-ville Pav. Adm. 15c and 25c.

Free Fish Fry Fri. nite, C. J. Faust, Kaukauna.



Barn on Conradt Farm at Cicero Burned in Storm

Farm Machinery and Quantities of Grain Also Destroyed

Special to Post-Crescent

Seymour — During the severe electrical storm early Thursday morning, the barn on the Ernest Conradt farm in the town of Cicero was struck by lightning and entirely destroyed. Some farm machinery was burned as well as hay and other grains. The total loss has not been estimated, but insurance amounting to \$2,500 was carried on the building and contents.

A band booster picnic and celebration will be held at the Seymour fair grounds on Sunday, Aug. 7. Many forms of entertainment will be offered, including horse racing and a concert by the Seymour high school band. The celebration will start at 11 o'clock.

The fifth of a series of band concerts held at Legion Square last Wednesday night was attended by a large crowd. The number, "Somebody Loves Me" which featured the Misses Eunice Ohlrogge and Eunice Stein was received with great applause. The next concert will be given by the band next Wednesday evening, Aug. 3.

John B. Chapple, candidate for the U. S. Senate was scheduled to speak here at Legion Square Thursday afternoon.

The Elsie Creek baseball team will meet the local team in a game at the Seymour fair grounds Sunday.

Funeral services for Earl R. Boyden who died Monday evening at Green Bay were held here at 2 o'clock Thursday afternoon from the Muehl funeral chapel. Services were in charge of Masons. Burial was in Seymour city cemetery. A large number of out of the city people attended services.

Two New Homes Built at Manawa

Construct Residences for
Alvin Weidenbeck, Miss
Lydia Munding

Special to Post-Crescent

Manawa — A new residence is being constructed by Alvin Weidenbeck on his farm in the town of Little Wolf east of Manawa. It will be a two-story shingle house, 36 by 38 feet in size. On the lower floor plans call for a living room, dining room, kitchen, two bedrooms and bath. There are two bedrooms and a sewing room on the second floor. The basement, in addition to the heating equipment, will have a recreation room, shower and laundry. The outside of the building is completed and plasterers are working now. The house, begun on July 6, is expected to be finished in September.

Another residence is being built on Euclid-ave by Miss Lydia Munding, who has returned to Manawa after spending several years in Appleton. This will be a story and a half frame structure, 26 by 40 feet in size.

Miss Ruth Weisbrod, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Weisbrod of this place, and Gordon H. Hamilton, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. Hamilton of Westfield, were married at the Weisbrod home here Thursday afternoon. The Rev. John S. Ellis, pastor of the Methodist church in Manawa, performed the ceremony.

Miss Charlotte Bard of Stevens Point was bridesmaid and Paul Weisbrod, brother of the bride, was best man. Following the ceremony a dinner was served to 30 guests after which Mr. and Mrs. Hamilton left for a motor trip to Duluth, Minn., and Canada.

The bride graduated from Manawa high school in 1924, attended Lawrence college at Appleton two years, and graduated from the University of Wisconsin in 1928. Since that time she has been an instructor in the high school at Westfield. Mr. Hamilton operates a hardware store at Westfield where the young couple will make their future home.

A wedding took place at St. Mark Lutheran church, Symco, Friday evening, when Miss Ruth G. Arndt, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur A. Arndt, became the bride of Richard H. Lightfoot, son of Mr. and Mrs. August Lightfoot. It was also the twenty-fourth wedding anniversary of the bride's parents. The Rev. G. H. Kitzman performed the ceremony.

Sisters of the bride acted as bridesmaids. They were the Misses Theresa and Velma Arndt, William and Eric Lightfoot, brothers of the groom, attended him. Little Phyllis Kuschele was flower girl.

A reception was held at the bride's home. Tables were set for 35 guests. The bride couple left on a trip to Milwaukee and Chicago, and will be at home to their friends on the groom's farm in the town of Union after July 30.

Hundreds at Bazaar In Village Clubhouse

Special to Post-Crescent

Kimberly — Streets and the large Kimberly Clark parking space were filled with cars Wednesday evening when a large crowd attended the bazaar and cafeteria supper at the clubhouse. The sale opened in the afternoon and also furnished entertainment for the children. Supper was served at five to about 750 people. In the evening sheep-head was played. Prizes were won by Mrs. Emma Poon and Lula Poon. About 1,500 people attended the evening program.

Miss Josephine Van Zimmerman still retained the lead in the "Miss Kimberly" contest after the second court Wednesday afternoon. The next court will be made Sunday and votes will be collected late Saturday evening. This will give the contestants a chance to deposit all their votes to be among the leaders.

SHERWOOD PERSONALS
Sherwood — Mrs. Mary Maurer left Saturday for Menomonie, Wis., where she will visit at the O. Maurer home for a week.

Miss Margaret Thelen left Saturday for Marytown, where she will visit for a few weeks.

Casper Holzschuh and daughter, Arnelia, Mrs. Peter Dertus and daughter, Helen, attended the funeral of Richard Bohm at Kaukauna Wednesday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. John Flanagan of Milwaukee arrived Tuesday at the home of Mrs. Clara Becker, where they will visit for a few days. Sunday guests at the Al Martin home were Mr. and Mrs. Leonard McHugh of Port Washington, Mr. and Mrs. George Martin of Menasha.

Birthday Party Given For Anne Luckenback

Special to Post-Crescent

Hilbert — Quite a number of friends and relatives surprised Miss Anne Luckenback Saturday afternoon and evening at the A. H. Holzknicht home on the occasion of her birthday anniversary. Miss Luckenback formerly resided at Green Bay and is now living with her niece, Mrs. Holzknicht, and family. A 1:30 luncheon was served followed by a game of bridge. Prizes were awarded to Miss Angelina Rahr, Mrs. Pickard, and Mrs. Peter Dorschel. A 5:30 dinner was served to the guests by Mrs. Holzknicht. Those participating in the event were: Mrs. Philip Sheridan, Mrs. Pickard, Mrs. Peter Dorschel, Mrs. Felix Joannes, Mrs. John Dunn, Mrs. William Hope, Mrs. Frank Desnoyer, Miss Angelina Rahr, and Miss Gertrude Meyer all of Green Bay; Mrs. Margaret Woelz and Mrs. R. R. Lally of Appleton.

Mrs. J. J. Denier who has been a patient at St. Elizabeth hospital the past several weeks returned home Monday evening.

A large crowd attended the formal opening on Sunday of the new filling station and airport erected on the premises of Colonel A. J. Tinsel about four miles south of Hilbert.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Radatz attended the confirmation services at St. Luke Lutheran church at Brant Sunday morning. Mr. Radatz acted as sponsor for Elmer Federwitz who was a member of the class. They were guests during the day at the home of the boys' parents, Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Federwitz.

Miss Madeline Popper who had spent the past two weeks vacation at the home of her sister, Mrs. Ottomar Kasper at Appleton, returned home Sunday evening.

A number of relatives were entertained at a social gathering at the Alvin Thiel home at Sherwood Sunday evening in honor of Mrs. Thiel who recently returned home from the hospital following an operation. The participants included: Mr. and Mrs. Blase Thiel and daughter Jeanette of Hilbert, Mr. and Mrs. John Reiter and daughter Genevieve, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Thiel and family, Mr. and Mrs. Mike Thiel, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. George Thiel and son Gerald and William Bornemann.

Miss Judith Rehauer of Two Rivers is spending a weeks vacation here a guest of Miss Edna Radatz. Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Radatz entertained Saturday evening in honor of the latter's birthday anniversary. Those attending were: Mr. and Mrs. August Schwalenberg, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Schwalenberg, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Schwalenberg of Potter, Mrs. Emelia Radatz and son Ervin, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Suttner and Mr. and Mrs. John Volmer from here. Cards were in play during the evening.

Monday morning, posters will be placed about the village with the 10 highest contestants. After Aug. 5, the five highest will remain until the closing day, Aug. 13.

Perch as you like 'em—Tonight at ROY'S, formerly Camels Place, Combined Locks.

Bank Officers Are Reelected

Special to Post-Crescent

Peter A. Gloude-mans
Again Heads Little
Chute Institution

(Special to Post-Crescent)

Little Chute—Peter A. Gloude-mans was reelected president and William Geenen was reelected vice president of the Bank of Little Chute at a meeting held recently at the bank. Others elected are: Herman J. Stark, cashier; Edward J. Mollen, assistant cashier; Dr. J. H. Doyle, Henry W. Rogers, Peter A. Gloude-mans, William Geenen and Herman J. Stark, directors.

A special meeting of the members of the American Legion auxiliary was held Wednesday evening at the Legion hall. Arrangements were completed for a covered dish party which will be held at Pierce park, Appleton, Sunday. Following the business meeting cards were played and prizes were awarded Mrs. John Pennenberg, Mrs. John Ebben and Mrs. Sylvester Vandenberg.

Miss Delta Jurgens of Seelye Eye, Minn., Miss Edythe and Anna Stark of Baraga, Minn., and Miss Mildred Welsh of Polk spent a few days this week at the H. J. Stark home, Depew.

Mr. and Mrs. Constant Van Dinter and son Robert and Mrs. Lawrence Van Dinter are visiting relatives in St. Paul and Minneapolis this week.

Mrs. Angus Melnyre has returned to her home in Niagara after a several days visit at the home of her father, John E. Versteegen.

Green Bay Guests Visit
Powers Home in Cicero

Special to Post-Crescent

Cicero—Miss Elizabeth Powers of Chicago, and Mr. and Mrs. Edward Powers of Green Bay spent Thursday evening at the James Powers home.

Miss Gladys Powers of Green Bay spent a week here with Miss Mary Beth Powers.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Deepoke spent Wednesday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Bert Vee Backels at Green Bay.

Carl Reepke, Navarino, Mrs. Grover Eick and Mrs. Henry Reepke spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Emil Neuman, Milwaukee.

Get in on these
bargains--Now!

No matter what type of shoe you want you can buy it at a big saving now. Men's women's and children's footwear—broken lines at ridiculous prices.

SAVE NOW AT WOLF'S BIG SHOE SALE

Monday morning, posters will be placed about the village with the 10 highest contestants. After Aug. 5, the five highest will remain until the closing day, Aug. 13.

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Appleton Maennerchor To Hold Picnic at Dale

Special to Post-Crescent

Dale — Mrs. Leon Leary spent Thursday at Stockton. Billy Kuehn entertained a number of young friends at a winter roast Wednesday.

Mrs. Anna Mueller of Hortonville, who has been ill has been brought to the home of her daughter, Mrs. Robert Huettl, where she will make her home.

J. Vandersaal and daughter Julia, of Pittsburgh, Pa., are visiting at the homes of A. Wollerman and Walter Kling.

David Hanselman and son, Woodrow, left Thursday on a trip to the Black Hills, S. D.

Mrs. and Mrs. Allan Balliet of Milwaukee visited relatives and friends here this week.

The Appleton Maennerchor of Appleton will hold a picnic in the park here Sunday.

Green Bay Guests Visit
Powers Home in Cic

Directors of Milk Pool in Heated Fight

Singler Says Organization Weathered Storm and Is Stronger Than Ever

The Wisconsin Cooperative Milk pool rode through another bitter session at the state capitol Wednesday afternoon and Wednesday night, but it appeared that the storm had passed. Singler, who had been in the board of directors, said that the pool was weathered the storm and was stronger than ever.

"We might as well go home lock up the office and throw the key away," one member of the board said, but when the storm had cleared, the executive committee pulled itself together, decided to ignore the protests of Wright and Holmes and promised that the work of the organization would be pushed.

The board of directors also called C. N. Pulley of the state department of agriculture and markets to explain a certain letter he is alleged to have written and circulated detrimental to the good name of H. E. Holmes. It was Holmes, through his friends on the board, who was largely responsible for the special meeting.

Press Excluded

Pully was accompanied by a stenographer and as she entered the room, Singler asked that the directors "please refrain from further swearing." The press was then again excluded, and the hearing proceeded. At its conclusion, a committee composed of Fred Bergelin, Denmark; Carl Oman, Boscobel, and A. H. Christman, Menominee Falls was selected to make a complete investigation of the charges.

President Singler stated today that the milk pool had practically completed a tentative contract agreement which would soon be submitted to the locals.

"We are going to work this thing out ourselves. The state department is not doing anything to help the fluid milk producers. When pinned down for their opinion, they straddle the issue," he said.

TWO TOO LATE

"Give up drink, my man, and you will live to over eighty," "Too late, ma'am," "It's never too late," "Yes it is—I'm eighty-two now," —Tit-Bits.

APPLETON Today & Saturday

Old California!

LAND OF HOT-HEADED GUN-TOTERS
MOON KISSED,
FLAMING ROMANCE
AND ACTION!

Ride once again with "Billy the Kid" to real adventure, excitement and love.

JOHNNY MACK BROWN in
"The Vanishing Frontier"

WITH **EVALYN KNAPP** **ZASU PITTS** **RAYMOND HATTON**
A Paramount Release
Added: COMEDY "ALASKA LOVE"—CARTOON—NEWS

Kiddies **SATURDAY MATINEE**
Free Ice Cream
Courtesy — Voigt's Drug Store

SATURDAY MIDNITE
"TOM BROWN OF CULVER"
Tom Brown — H. B. Warner — Andy Devine

THE BIGGEST PICTURES AT THE LOWEST PRICES

Matinee 1:45 & 3:30 **15c ELITE 25c** Evenings 7 and 9

TALKING PICTURES AT THEIR BEST

Last Times Today
"THE MIRACLE Man"
with Sylvia Sydney Chester Morris Hobart Bosworth John Wray

— Tomorrow and Sunday —
BUCK JONES
In His Latest Thrill Treat
"One Man Law"

Coming Mon.—**CLAUDETTE COLBERT** in "MISLEADING LADY"

Waverly Beach

TONIGHT and SATURDAY
LADIES 10c — GENTS 25c

Glen Geneva's

FAMOUS ORCHESTRA

SUNDAY
First Time This Season
8-Mid Nite Rounders-8
of Mayville, Wis.

COMING
A Night At Monte Carlo
AND OUR ANNUAL
BATHING BEAUTY CONTEST
Watch for Dates

On the Air Tonight

8 p. m.—Vincent Sorey will conduct the Columbia Salon orchestra in a program from stations WISN, WKBH, WTAQ, WCCO, WMT and KMOX.

6 p. m.—Hank Keene and his Connecticut Hill Billies will entertain in a broadcast from KSTP and WEBC.

8:45 p. m.—The Madison Singers, featuring Frank Ruff, tenor; Crane Calder, bass; Rhoda Arnold, soprano, and Evelyn McGregor, contralto, will be on the air on WISN, WKBH, WTAQ, WBBM and WMT.

9:15 p. m.—Liam Jones and his orchestra will broadcast from WISN, WKBH, WTAQ, WCCO, WMT and KMOX at 9:15 and again at 9:30.

9:15 p. m.—The Royal Vagabonds in impersonations of "Real Folks" by Ward Wilson in the offering of WTMJ and WEBC.

12 p. m.—Paul Whiteman's orchestra with Romana and Jack Fulton, Jr., soloists, can be picked up from stations WTMJ, KSTP and WEBC.

Saturday's Features

A Hollywood program from Radio Pictures studio at 7 p. m.—WIBA.

William Vincent Hall, baritone, at 9:15 p. m., over WISN, WBBM, WCCO.

Abe Lyman and his orchestra at midnight over WLS, WTMJ, WEBC, KSTP.

REFRESHINGLY COOL

25c TODAY! AND SATURDAY to 6 P. M.



Built on the broken Hearts of Women, the betrayal of Men! Scandal and Treachery, Love and Passion, stalk through the corridors of this mighty tower!

"SKYSCRAPER" SOULS

with
MAUREEN O'SULLIVAN
WARREN WILLIAM
NORMAN FOSTER
ANITA PAGE
JEAN HERSHOLT

— And —
Comedy "EITHER TALKS"

FOX NEWS
FROG CARTOON

SUNDAY

28 - PEOPLE - 28

STAGE SHOW

TOMMY SACCO Presents

MARY BRUCE'S

HITTING HIGH CO.

Musical Comedy Smash!

Hot jazz music by the hottest eight piece band in the country. All Appleton will be swaying and dancing to their wonderful music.

See and hear Es-nestine Ford who was featured last season with Sophie Tucker. Then there is Lewis Powell singing "Old Man River." He's in one-man show in himself.

Marie Bryant in Special Songs and Dance.

And the Harmony Boys known as the Congolians.

A wonderful chorus of beautiful girls in "Spell of the Dance."

Don't Miss the Outstanding Stage Attraction Which is the Unusual in Entertainment.

— On the Screen —

FORGOTTEN COMMANDMENTS

with
SARI MARITZA GENE RAYMOND
MARGUERITE CHURCHILL IRVING PICHEL

Begins
MONDAY
JANET GAYNOR
CHARLES FARRELL
in "THE FIRST YEAR"

Airplane Rides

50c

SAT. and SUN., JULY 30 and 31
GEO. A. WHITING AIRPORT
Appleton — Neenah — Menasha

DANCE

Glenn Geneva and his
9—MARIGOLD SERENADERS—9
— at —
Greenville Pavilion
SUN., JULY 31

Two Groups of Card Players Meet Daily At City Park Tables

Every afternoon at City park, as regular as the clock, if the sun is shining, two groups of middle aged men can be seen sitting at the long picnic tables, heads bent forward.

Occasionally they chuckle, or converse with each other, but for the most part the only sound is the slapping of the cards on the table as each man plays his card in their eternal game of schafkopf. Others gather about the already filled table to silently watch the men choose

GABRIEL'S

Food Market

I. G. A. PORK & BEANS, 2 cans .. 9c
Fancy Young American CHEESE, Fancy Wisconsin Brick CHEESE, 2 lbs. 25c
I. G. A. MILK, tall can .. 5c
SUGAR, Pure Cane, 10 lbs. 45c
BROWN SUGAR, 4 lbs. 21c
for .. 25c
POWDERED SUGAR, 4 lbs. 25c
for .. 25c
Fancy Peaberry COFFEE, a fine blend, 3 lbs. for 49c
RICE KRISPIES, 2 pkgs. 17c
CERTO, 25c
JAR RUBBERS, 3 pkgs. 10c
MASON JAR CAPS, doz. 25c
I. G. A. WHITE LAUNDRY SOAP, 10 bars 27c
FIG BARS and GINGER-SNAPS, 3 lbs. for 29c
CATSUP, large bottle 10c
BUTTER, Fresh Creamery, lb. 19c
BREAD, large loaf, 2 for 15c

FRUITS and VEGETABLES

CUCUMBERS, green, hard, 3 for 10c
GRAPEFRUIT, large size, 5 for 25c
CANTELOUPES, large, ripe, 3 for 25c
PEARS, PEACHES and PLUMS, 25c
per basket .. 25c
TOMATOES, home-grown—extra fancy, large, 2 lbs. 15c
Home-Grown CABBAGE, large, solid, lb. 2c
New POTATOES, White Cobblers, free of rot, bushel 59c
(bring your own bags)
APPLES, delicious Wine-saps, 5 lbs. 25c
for .. 25c
ORANGES, sweet, juicy, 2 doz. 35c
for .. 35c
CHERRIES, crate 89c

GABRIEL'S

Food Market

507 W. College Ave.
Phone 2449

GABRIEL'S

Food Market

507 W. College Ave.
Phone 2449

"CLASSIFIED"



The Little Giant of Advertising

USE PHONE

their card take a trick and lead again.

Last year the men who gathered there in the afternoon were older and more talkative. This summer the men combine both the old and younger folk and two long tables are in play throughout the sunny afternoons. At supper-time, when the last child nearby has been taken home from an afternoon of freedom at the center fountain, the men disburse as silently as they play, leaving the park a deserted place until the next day.

T. W. Smith of Clarendon, Texas, grew Irish potatoes from "eyes" of plantings, without any vine above ground.

Drive to VALLEY INN

Neenah

For Your SUNDAY DINNER

Chicken, Steak, etc. \$1.00

WHY 99 Years?

There is a 99 year guarantee on the Buckstaff Burial Vault, because the law declares void a guarantee of any greater length. It will go on protecting the remains of the departed even beyond its guarantee period, because it is made of the purest of metals, and is constructed to keep out ground waters and burrowing animals. It is air-sealed.

The Buckstaff Burial Vault is moderate in price, but its value in comfort to the bereaved cannot be measured.

Because of this everlasting protection to the departed, we recommend the Buckstaff Burial Vault. It is consistent with our policy of providing the best funeral service possible.

THE ROYAL PURPLE VAULT

Brettschneider

FUNERAL HOME

111 So. Appleton St.
Evening Night Telephone 2847

WHERE PRICE + QUALITY + SERVICE = YOUR SAVINGS

WE DELIVER FREE!

WISCONSIN

FRUIT & VEG. CO.

206 E. COLLEGE AVE. OPEN SUNDAYS UNTIL 12 NOON PHONE 5732

LEADERS IN VALUES AND QUALITY

New Potatoes

Large Size PECK 17c

Bartlett PEARS

DOZ. 25c

Apples

3 Lbs. 25c

Seedless Grapes

2 Lbs. 23c

Fancy Plums

2 Doz. 25c

Large Pod Green Peas

2 Lbs. 19c

Yellow Onions

10 Lbs. 25c

Large HONEY DEWS

Each 23c

Cucu'bers

3 for 25c

Well Bleached Celery

Stalk 5c

SWEET Corn

2 Doz. 29c

Ripe SWEETHEART Watermelon

EACH 29c

Bonani Apples

6 Lbs. 25c

Dutchess Apples

4 Lbs. 25c

Transparent Apples

5 Lbs. 25c

Snow White Caulif'wer

Head 19c

Iceberg HEAD Lettuce

2 for 15c

New Cabbage

Lb. 2c

Cantelo'pe

3 for 25c

Slicing Peaches

Basket 25c

Fresh Carrots and Beets, 3 bun.

10c

LEMONS

DOZ. 39c

Grapefruit

Seedless 6 for 25c

CHOP SUEY — CHOW MEIN

Oriental and American Dinners Daily, Also a la Carte

CONGRESS GARDEN

Chinese and American Restaurant

126 E. College Ave. Phone 2211

SATURDAY SPECIALS!

In Fancy Fruits and Vegetables

FANCY LATE BLUEBERRIES, qt. 15c	CANTELOUPE, 1 for 25c
Ripe WATERMELONS, each 25c	PEARS, doz. 25c
Ripe TOMATOES, 2 Lbs. 9c	Butcher Apples, 6 lbs. 25c
Sweet CHERRIES, lb. 10c	POTATOES, bu. 59c
Calif. PLUMS, Basket 25c	LEMONS, doz. 25c
Large CUKES, 2 for 5c	Fresh Creamery BUTTER, Per Lb. 19c
CABBAGE, 2c	MICK CELEBY, stalk 5c
Fancy Del. APPLES, 5 Lbs. 25c	

SUNKIST Fruit Store

328 W. College Ave. We Deliver Phone 233

TRY THIS

Wellsley Fudge CAKE

Iced with a Genuine FUDGE FROSTING

We lose a bet if it isn't just as good as you can bake in your own kitchen.

Made of only the highest quality ingredients, such as fresh creamery butter, pure cane sugar, fresh milk, high-grade chocolate and the best of everything.

SPECIAL SATURDAY ONLY

39c

Fudge Cup Cakes, doz. 30c
Fresh Fruit Pies 30c and 35c
French Bread, loaf 10c
Danish Pineapple Pecan Rolls, 6 for 25c

Elm Tree Bakery

PHONE 246 - 247 YES, WE DELIVER

THRIFTY MEAL MAKERS - THIS IS YOUR PAGE

Wherever you go, you find this malt the favorite of the nation

BLUE RIBBON MALT
AMERICA'S BIGGEST SELLER

Most folks will try anything once, but when they come back for more—year after year—it's only because they found that the only way to get Blue Ribbon Malt Quality was to buy Blue Ribbon Malt. Packed full 3 pounds.

At all I.G.A. Stores
OWNER OPERATED

Summer Specials

Shop at your nearest I.G.A. store and solve your Summer Menu problems easily! You'll find a wide variety of Summer Foods—all priced low for this event.

JULY 29th to AUG. 4th

MINUTE OATS Reg. Pkg. 9c Large Pkg. 20c
COOKS IN 3 MINUTES

FANCY NAVY BEANS Hand Picked 2 Lbs. 9c

MILK I. G. A. Tall Can 5c

BROOMS Special 25c Red Handle 49c

Clothes Lines SASHCORD 50 Feet 25c
SILVER SILKEN BUCKLE HEMP 49c

Salmon BROADWAY Medium Red No. 1 Tall Can 17c

APRICOTS Tree Ripened No. 1 Tall Can 15c

COCOA SILVER BUCKLE 1 Lb. Tin 17c

Olives I. G. A. 2 1/2 oz. Stuffed or 6 oz. Queen Jar 10c

Starch SILVER BUCKLE Corn or Gloss 2 1 Lb. Pkgs. 15c

Mayonnaise, 1000 Island, Sandwich Spread I. G. A. Small Jar 9c Large Jar 14c

Cocoa Taffy Bar Old Fashioned Lb. 19c

TOILET PAPER I. G. A. 4 Rolls 25c

FOR BEACH AND BATH

MAGNETIC CRYSTALS Large 2 Pkgs. 45c
One dish pan FREE

SOAP I. G. A. WHITE FLOATING In Tub or at Beach Med. Size Bar 5c Always in Reach 10 oz. Lge. Bar 9c

SOAP I. G. A. COCOA HARDWATER The Big Bubble Bath Bar 3 Bars 20c

BEAUTY SOAP I. G. A. A French Process Cold Cream Soap 2 Bars 13c

Health and Skin Soap I. G. A. The Big Clean Red Bar Bar 6c

SOAP GRAINS I. G. A. Wash With Ease Large Pkg. 17c

I. G. A. STORES
THOUSANDS OF STORES FROM COAST TO COAST

BELLIN'S CASH GROCERY

202 E. Wis. Ave. J. BELLIN Phone 1522
Open Every Evening and Sundays 8-12-4-6 P. M.

FREE FREE

1/2 Pound of "Old Time" Coffee and 100 Extra "Points" to count for Prizes to each customer who purchases one pound of either of the four grades of Hoffmann's Quality Coffee and any seven other "Campaign Items" entered in the "9th Quality Products Campaign" in Wisconsin at Our Special Demonstration Day for Churches and Organizations anxious to make money

BUTTER, lb.	19c	Old Time Mince BEANS, 3 for	25c
CARVEL PEAS, 2 for	23c	Old Time TOMATOES, 3 for	29c
Hoffmann's Canned SALMON, Tall can O. C. Wisconsin SWEET CORN, 3 cans	19c	Hoffmann's CORN FLAKES, large pkg. Hoffmann's BRAN FLAKES	10c
OLD TIME COFFEE 1 lb. new vacuum tin Old Time	31c	Pillsbury's Flour 49 lbs.	\$1.29
PORK AND BEANS 2 X 2 cans	23c	24 1/2 Lb. Bag	65c
OLD TIME JAP TEA half pound package Seedless RAISINS 2 lbs. for	23c	Pillsbury's Cake Flour wrap in wax paper only ROSALIE COFFEE 4 Lb.	23c
4 Lb. bag	39c	PEARS, doz.	21c
CELERY, Michigan, large bunch, each	5c	TOMATOES, 4 lbs.	25c
Dutessence APPLES, 5 lbs.	25c		

We also give coupons with Gedney's Mustard Pickles and vinegar.

each Campaign food item purchased—items which you use in your home each day—we issue Campaign Coupons which may be turned in for credit to count for some of the \$40,000.00 prizes, bonuses, and commissions, which are being distributed by the leading Wisconsin and National Manufacturers in southern Wisconsin.

VISIT OUR STORE AND LET US EXPLAIN HOW WE CAN HELP YOU RAISE MONEY

Essentially GOLD MEDAL WEEK

GOLD MEDAL FLOUR "Kitchen-tested". Fifteen Betty Crocker Recipes 49 Lbs. for 1.29

WHEATIES Delicious, golden-brown whole wheat flakes, ready to eat 2 Pkgs. 23c

BISQUICK Sensational discovery—bakes beautiful biscuits quick Pkg. 32c

GOLD MEDAL SOFTASILK Cake Flour With recipes in each package gives lighter, higher cakes that stay fresh longer. Pkg. 23c

Why Not Now? SATURDAY JULY 30th

IDEAL Food Market

319 N. Appleton St. Phone 118-119 We Deliver
A COMPLETE FOOD SHOP

Meats — Groceries — Fresh Fruits — Vegetables	
2 Lbs. HAMBURGER 1 Lb. CHOPPED PORK Fine for Loaf	for 25c
VEAL STEWS Per Lb.	8c
VEAL CHOPS or STEAK Lb.	15c
VEAL ROAST Lb.	12 1/2c, 15c
SIRLOIN STEAK Lb.	20c
PORTER HOUSE STEAK Lb.	25c
BONELESS HAM BUTTS Lb.	19c
SMOKED PICNICS Lb.	10c
BUTTER Fresh Creamery Lb.	20c
GRAHAM CRACKERS 2 Lb. Box	17c
HEINZ CATSUP Large Bottle	18c
BEAN HOLE BEANS Can	9c
P & G SOAP, WHITE NAP. 10 Bars	27c
CAMAY SOAP 3 Bars	16c
APPLES Large Duchess, 5 Lbs.	25c
PEARS Fancy Bartlett, Basket	17c
CANTALOUPES Ripe, 3 for	25c
ORANGES Extra Large, Doz.	35c
BANANAS 5 Lbs.	19c
HEAD LETTUCE, Large 2 for	15c
CUCUMBERS Green, Med. Size, 3 for	10c
CARROTS or BEETS Bunches	10c
CELERY Large Bunch	9c
POTATOES New, Large, Pkg.	17c

Essentially GOLD MEDAL WEEK

GOLD MEDAL FLOUR "Kitchen-tested". Fifteen Betty Crocker Recipes 49 Lbs. for 1.29

WHEATIES Delicious, golden-brown whole wheat flakes, ready to eat 2 Pkgs. 23c

BISQUICK Sensational discovery—bakes beautiful biscuits quick Pkg. 32c

GOLD MEDAL SOFTASILK Cake Flour With recipes in each package gives lighter, higher cakes that stay fresh longer. Pkg. 23c

Why Not Now? FRIDAY and SATURDAY

Al. Krause John Staerkel

Curb Service SPECIAL AT OUR FOUNTAIN

Fruit Salad Sundae	10c
BARTLETT PEARS	doz. 21c
CATSUP, Sniders	large bottle 16c
COFFEE, Hoffmans Rosalie	lb. 20c
HOMANY, Van Camps ..	2 lge. cans 25c
SOAP CHIPS, Bulk	2 lbs. 19c
SALTED PEANUTS	lb. 10c
APPLE BUTTER ...	2 lb., 5 oz. jar 21c
OLIVES, Plunel	16 oz. jar 17c
Brach's MILK CHOCOLATES, ..	lb. 25c
MACARONI	2 lb. pkg. 17c

Essentially GOLD MEDAL WEEK

GOLD MEDAL FLOUR "Kitchen-tested". Fifteen Betty Crocker Recipes 49 Lbs. for 1.29

WHEATIES Delicious, golden-brown whole wheat flakes, ready to eat 2 Pkgs. 23c

BISQUICK Sensational discovery—bakes beautiful biscuits quick Pkg. 32c

GOLD MEDAL SOFTASILK Cake Flour With recipes in each package gives lighter, higher cakes that stay fresh longer. Pkg. 23c

Why Not Now? FRIDAY and SATURDAY

MARX GROCERY

124 W. Wis. Ave. Appleton Phone 323
WE DELIVER

Pretty CASH GROCERY

738 W. College Ave. We Deliver 816 N. Superior St. Phone 511 Phone 251

BUTTER The Finest Money Can Buy Lb. 20c

JELLO, all flavors	3 Pkgs. 23c
CATSUP, large bottle	2 for 25c
COFFEE Hills Bros. Lb.	35c
SUGAR 10 Lb. Cloth Sack, Cane 5XXXXX Powdered, 3 lbs. 21c Light Brown, 4 Lbs.	22c
BREAD Large 1 1/2 Lb. Loaf 2 for 15c	PAN ROLLS Doz. 5c
PRUNES, fancy large	3 Lbs. 25c
RICE KRISPIES, Kelloggs	2 Pkgs. 21c
LARD Finest Brick 4 Lbs.	29c
STARCH Corn or Gloss 3 Pkgs.	25c
SUPER SUDS 3 Pkgs.	25c
HARD WATER TOILET SOAP	6 Bars 19c
RINSO or CHIPSO Large Pkgs.	19c
SALMON, tall No. 1 fancy pink	2 Cans 25c
MATCHES Birdseye or Blue Tip Ohio Large (Carton)	23c
EGGS Guaranteed Fresh 2 Doz.	29c
TOMATOES Home Grown, Fancy 4 Lbs.	19c
LEMONS Fancy Doz.	35c
CANTALOUPES Extra Large Ripe 2 For	27c
ONIONS 6 Lbs.	25c
APPLES Fancy Duchess 5 Lbs.	25c
POTATOES Pk. at 18c Bu 69c	Fancy, Juicy, large, doz. 25c

Place Your Order Friday Nite for Early Delivery Saturday Morning—Phone 511-512

SPECIAL! Essentially GOLD MEDAL WEEK

GOLD MEDAL FLOUR "Kitchen-tested". Fifteen Betty Crocker Recipes 49 Lbs. for 1.29

WHEATIES Delicious, golden-brown whole wheat flakes, ready to eat 2 Pkgs. 22c

BISQUICK Sensational discovery—bakes beautiful biscuits quick Pkg. 32c

GOLD MEDAL SOFTASILK Cake Flour With recipes in each package gives lighter, higher cakes that stay fresh longer. Pkg. 23c

Why Not Now?

READ THE FOOD PAGES —FOR REAL VALUES—

Standard and Fancy Grades of Beef

BEEF ROAST, fancy, lb.	18 to 20c	FRESH BOLOGNA lb.	10c
BEEF STEAK, tender, boneless lb.	15c	FRESH WEINERS lb.	16c
YOUNG PORK		Fresh Country Style PORK SAUSAGES lb.	15c
PORK SHOULDERS, 6 to 8 lbs., lb.	12c	BOILED HAM sliced, lb.	25c
PORK ROAST, lean lb.	13c	Half or whole BOILED HAM lb.	23c
PORK LOIN ROAST lb.	15c	Lower prices on prime veal, spring lamb and spring chickens.	
PORK CHOPS, small center cut, lb.	18c		

FRED STOFFEL & SON

415 W. College Ave. Phone 3650

It's Time to Preserve and Save at 'National'

This Big Sugar Sale at "National" comes along at just the right moment. You can save money on your preserving this year and use the finest pure cane sugar as well. We have assembled together all the necessary equipment for a big home canning day... and you can buy everything from Certo to Fruit Jars at National's money-saving prices... as well as a long list of fine everyday foods that you need on your pantry shelf.

SUGAR PURE CANE 10 lbs. 45c (Bulk)

100 Lb. Bag \$4.39
White and Sparkling. Protected by a Cloth Bag.

CERTO, Sure-Jel for Making Jellies, Jam and Preserves, Bottle	25c	PARAWAN Safely seals your jams and jellies, 1 Lb. Pkg.	08c
JAR RUBBERS, Red, Two Lipped, 3 Pkgs.	10c	FRUIT JARS, Ball Mason, Doz. Pints....	69c
BECK'S FRUIT PECTIN, per Bottle ..	19c	FRUIT JARS, Ball Mason, Doz. Quarts..	79c

Cooling Beverages

FREE! One "Kork-N-Seal" with 3 Bottles of Sweet Girl Beverages. Two with 6 bottles. Keep your beverages peppy and full of sparkle by using this new patented "Kork-N-Seal" bottle cap after the original cap has been removed.

Sweet Girl Pure Quality Beverages

Pale Dry or Golden Root Beer, Peaty Nectar Sparkling Water, Lime, Lemon or Orange Soda. Lge. 24 Oz. Bottle 10c

GINGER ALE, Fort Dearborn Pale Dry Brand	3 16 Oz. Btls. 25c
RASPBERRY Syrup — and water for a refreshing drink	Pint Jug 19c
GRAPE JUICE, Sweet Girl—Pure, rich	Pint Bottle 15c
	Quart Bottle — 25c

COFFEE Delicious 1 Lb. 31c

National's De Luxe Best Blend. Steel Cut or Whole Beans, Vacuum Packed.

BUTTER Wisconsin Finest Extra Quality Creamery Tub or Carton Lb. 21c

ZION FIG BARS, Fresh-Baked A Natural Health Food, 1 Lb. Pkg.	19c	QUEEN OLIVES Come Again Brand Selected, Full Qt. Jar	25c
FRENCH DRESSING, Havel Brand, 8 Oz. Bottle	13c	SALMON, Sockeye Queen Columbia, 1 Lb. Medium Rad. No. 1 Tall Can	18c
SNIDER'S CATSUP, Mixed Tomato, 14 Oz. Bottle	15c	NOODLES, Red Arrow, Fine or Wide, 1 Lb. Pkg.	14c
VINEGAR, Van Holst's Sterilized and Pasteurized Full Strength Cider, Qt.	15c	Campbell's FINEST and BEANS in Tomato Sauce, 4 cans	25c

FREE BREAD

Balloons or Candy Suckers with National Bread or Sweet Girl Bakery Items.

BREAD National Maid Wheat 1 Lb. Sliced or Regular Leaf Fresh Daily 4c

TEA BISCUITS, National Maid Recipe 3 Pkgs. of 10 or 20 Whole Wheat or White Bread 11c

COOKIES, P. Dearborn Taffy Bars per lb. 15c

LAYER CAKES, Country, Three Layer Each 25c

Household Needs

LUX SOAP, 3 Cakes, 20c	BLATZ, Pre-Aged Hg. Flavored, 1 Lb. Can 49c
FLAKE FLAKES For Fish, 3 Small Pkgs.	19c
Large Pkg.	22c

Fresh Fruits and Vegetables

You will want to preserve as many of these fresh delicious fruits and vegetables as possible. Buy them at National's money-saving prices.

CHERRIES	Direct From The Grower 3 Boxes 25c
16 Qt. Case	Fresh Picked Stakeen Bay Montmorency Large Cherries 89c
ICEBERG	Head Lettuce EACH 5c
APPLES ..	Michigan Fancy Duchess Best for Pies or Sauce 6 Lbs. 25c
CANTALOUPES ..	Jumbo Size Delicious Tasting 3 For 27c
TOMATOES ..	Selected Firm Ripe Home Grown (Lge.) 2 Lbs. 15c
BANANAS ..	Finest Quality Golden Yellow 4 Lbs. 25c

These Prices Effective FRI. and SAT., July 29 and 30

National Tea Food Stores

THE QUALITY GROCERS OF THE MIDDLE WEST SINCE 1899
514 W. COLLEGE AVE. Elmer Knutsen, Mgr. (Across From Wiemann Furniture Co.)

THRIFTY MEAL MAKERS - THIS IS YOUR PAGE

Orthopedic School Closes Tomorrow

Thirty-five students at the Orthopedic school will begin their summer vacation tomorrow. The school closes today with a picnic.

The session lasts each year until the end of July in order to cover the school work studied in the other schools in the city. In order to give the handicapped children the proper treatments, rest as well as the regular school curriculum, the term is longer than the usual school year. The long term has a second advantage for the children in that they receive supervised treatment during most of the summer.

The school will reopen in September with the other public schools in Appleton.

Reckless Driving Charge Dismissed

Charges of reckless driving against Herman Brockhaus, 824 W. Commercial-st, were dismissed by Judge Fred V. Heinemann in municipal court yesterday afternoon when the complaining witness, Herbert Skell, Appleton decided he didn't want to prosecute. Brockhaus was arrested by Sergeant John Duval when Skell complained Brockhaus drove recklessly on W. Foster-st.

- Lean **SIDE PORK**, 12c lb.
Young **BEEF**, 12c lb.
ROAST, lb. 12c
BEEF STEAK, 15c lb.
- Spring and Yearling Chicken and Squab!
Home Made Met Sausage
LIVER
BRAUNSCHWIEGER
BOLOGNA
WIENERS
and **COLD MEATS**
- Vorbeck's Market**
610 W. Col. Ave. Ph. 3394
— WE DELIVER —

Special Offer! Saturday, July 30th FREE

To better acquaint the people of Appleton with the extra rich quality of Fairmont's Milk and Cottage Cheese, we offer through our regular dealers, one quart pint of creamed cottage cheese **FREE** with each purchase of one quart of Fairmont's Pasteurized Milk in the Cream Top Bottle —

All for 8c

This offer applies on purchases of milk at the store only.

A cream separator and a free demonstration will be gladly given to any one wishing to learn how to separate real whipping cream from a quart of Fairmont's regular Cream Top Pasteurized Milk.

CALL 773 FOR A DEMONSTRATION

Fairmont's Cream Top Milk can be purchased at the following stores:

- | | |
|------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------|-----------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------|
| CONRAD GRIESHABER
1407 E. John St.
DOMINIC GRISHABER
137 S. Walter Ave.
ABRAHAMSON GROCERY
832 West Commercial St.
KEMP'S GROCERY
420 West Wisconsin Ave.
KUETHER BROS.
336 West Wisconsin Ave.
UNIVERSAL GROCERY
West College Ave.
A. & P. STORE
West College Ave.
East College Ave.
North Appleton St.
WM. GROFF CONFECTION
West College Ave.
YOUNG'S GROCERY
619 S. Story
THE HELM MARKET
West Second St.
J. JARCKOW MARKET
N. Superior St. | KELLERS GROCERY
N. Superior St.
SCHIEL BROS. GROCERY
518 N. Appleton St.
BARTMAN'S GROCERY
225 N. Appleton St.
H. WOLTER GROCERY
209 N. Oneida St.
UNIVERSAL GROCERY
East College Ave.
NATIONAL TEA STORE
West College Ave.
ZICKLER CASH & CARRY
S. Walnut St.
SUMNIGHT'S GROCERY
226 N. Meade St.
STEIDL MARKET
544 N. Lawe St.
AL. BRANDT
N. Oneida St.
4th Ward Cash & Carry
1216 S. Madison St.
KIMBALL GROCERY
1112 S. Madison St. |
|------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------|-----------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------|



Food Stores
QUALITY MEATS
224 E. COLLEGE AVE.

FANCY FRESH DRESSED MILK-FED

BROILERS

 17c lb.
SUGAR CURED **Smoked Picnics** 9c lb.
CELLO WRAPPED **Bacon Squares** 9c lb.
PURE RENDERED

LARD

 5 LBS. 29c
All You Want—No Limit

ARMOUR'S FIXED FLAVOR

BOILED HAM

 25c lb.
WHOLE or HALF, Sliced Lb. 27c
FANCY SUGAR CURED

SMOKED HAMS

 14c lb.
WHOLE or HALF, Sliced Lb. 19c
YOUNG TENDER **Pot Roast** 12c lb.
CORN-FED PORK **Loin Roast** 12c lb. Rib End

A & P Food Stores
— MIDDLE WESTERN DIVISION —
The Great Atlantic & Pacific Tea Co.

SPECIALS FOR SATURDAY

PURE LARD 2 LBS. 10c
PORK ROAST 11c lb.
BEEF ROAST 12c lb.
BACON SLICED 15c lb.
BOETTCHER BROS.
417 N. Richmond St.
PHONE 4476



Pasteurization

Is Health Insurance

Milk is a good food — but unless it is pasteurized it carries disease bacteria. Every drop of milk you buy from us is laboratory pasteurized at 142 to 146 degrees F. to insure the destruction of these disease bacteria.

Use More **OUTAGAMIE MILK**

It will make your cooking taste better, it's more healthful and economical.

OUTAGAMIE COTTAGE CHEESE
The Ideal Warm Weather Food!

YOU'LL LIKE OUR GUERNSEY MILK

Outagamie Milk & Produce Co.
1285 N. MASON ST. PHONE 5000
WE WANT TO BE YOUR MILKMAN

Try the Post-Crescent Classified Ads



Food Stores
SPECIAL!



SUNNYFIELD FLOUR

49 LB. BAG 89c
98 LB. BAG \$1.75

Sunnyfield is an all-purpose flour that will suit every one of your baking needs. It is blended from the finest grain of wheat and is sold at a very low price.

RAJAH Extracts 10c
LEMON ALMOND VANILLA 10c

UNDERDA BAKER'S GRAMMAR CRACKERS AND Premium Sodas (1-Lb. Pkg.) 25c
SUNNYFIELD Corn Flakes 2 LBS. 19c

DEL MONTE Coffee 2 1-LB. TINS 59c

MASON Fruit Jars, QUART SIZE—DOZ. 79c
PINTS DOZ. 69c
Fruit Jar Rings 3 DOZ. 10c
Paraffin 2 1-LB. PKGS. 15c
For Sealing Preserves and Jellies
Radio Special!
Gulf's Best FANCY SHRIMP NO. 1 CAN 10c
Pink SALMON Tall Cans Each 10c


Palmolive Soap 3 For 20c

CIGARETTES
LUCKY STRIKE 4 TINS OF 50 (200 Cigarettes) \$1.15
OLD GOLD
PAUL JONES CIGARETTES 2 PKGS. 19c

OLD MUNICH Malt Syrup 2 1/2 LB. CAN 29c

Fresh Fruit & Vegetables
Fancy Late Canning CHERRIES, 16 qt. case 99c
PEARS, large size, doz. 23c
Fancy Alberta Freestone PEACHES, per box \$1.25
Firm, ripe BANANAS, 3 lbs. for 18c
Fancy CELERY, large bunch 10c
CARROTS, BEETS, RADISHES, GREEN ONIONS, KOHLRABI 3 bunches 5c
GREEN CORN, doz. 14c

THE GREAT ATLANTIC & PACIFIC TEA CO. Middle Western Division



Kroger Stores
UNIVERSAL
OUTSTANDING VALUES AT ALL KROGER STORES

Garden Fresh FRUITS and VEGETABLES

New Potatoes

 Pk. 15c
Fancy Home Grown

CELERY	Fancy Mich.	Lge. Bunch	10c
PEARS	Eating Bartlett's	Doz.	22c
CANTALOUPE	Large Jumbo	2 for	23c
HEAD LETTUCE	2 Solid Heads		17c

EMBASSY

 Salad Dressing Quart Jar 19c
PINK SALMON . . . 2 For 19c
Good Grade—Tall Cans
GELATINE DESSERT . 4 Pkgs. 19c
Country Club—Assorted Flavors
RICE KRISPIES . . . 2 Pkgs. 17c
Kellogg's
PEANUT BUTTER . . 2 Lb. Jar 19c
Miami or Embassy
BUTTER COUNTRY CLUB . . 2 Lbs. 41c
SAUSAGE PER LB. 13c
SOFT SUMMER
FRENCH COFFEE . . . 2 Pound Can 29c
BREAD COUNTRY CLUB . . . 7c
Sliced at no extra cost. Large 24 oz. Loaf
CATSUP . . . 2 For 25c
Country Club—14 oz. Large Bottles
SALT . . . 2 2 Lb. Boxes 15c
Country Club Plain or Iodized
CORN FLAKES . . . 2 For 21c
Country Club—Large 13 oz. Packages
SUGAR Fine Granulated 10 Lbs. 41c



HOMSTOR

FOR THE WEEK OF JULY 30th TO AUGUST 5th

BETTER GROCERIES AT BETTER PRICES

LIPTON'S TEA
YELLOW LABEL 1/2 Lb. Pkg. 45c
GREEN LABEL 1/2 Lb. Pkg. 35c

CAKE FLOUR Swansdown PKG. 21c
COOKIES GEM MACARON . . . 2 LBS. 25c
CANDIED JELLY SPICETTES . . . LB. 10c

PICKLES
GLOVERLAND — Sweet Gherkin — 32 Oz. 23c

Puffed Wheat Quaker Brand 2 Pkgs. 25c
FLOUR Homstor Brand 24's 61c 49's \$1.13 98's \$2.13
Puffed Rice Quaker Brand 2 Pkgs. 31c

CRACKER JACK
3 PKGS. 10c

DILLS Gloverland — In Attractive Panel Jar 2 32 Oz. Jars 25c

KUETHER BROS. 336 W. Wis. Ave.
R. R. HUZAR New London, Wis.
F. J. KLEIBER Black Creek, Wis.

BARTMANN GROCERY 225 N. Appleton St. 745 W. College Ave.
H. SUMNIGHT 226 N. Meade
CENTER VALLEY HOMSTOR Center Valley

YOUR DOLLAR BUYS MORE AT A HOMSTOR



THRIFTY MEAL MAKERS - THIS IS YOUR PAGE



Hopfensperger Bros. Inc.

Established Leaders in Value-Giving — That's Accepted!

Ask your Neighbors
She Knows!

GLOBE BOILED HAM, lb. 25c SMALL PORKLETTES, lb. 17c

BAKED HAM, lb. (Half or Whole) 25c
(Prepared and Baked by Mrs. O. Reetz)

FANCY DRESSED CHICKENS ON SALE
All Poultry Free of Intestines and Heads

Buy Here and Eat the Best

U. S. Government Inspected Beef on Sale

Guaranteed Tender

SOUP MEAT, lb. 5c to 7c BONELESS BEEF STEW, lb. 10c
BEEF STEW, lb. 7c and 8c BEEF RIB ROAST, lb. (Boneless) 15c
HAMBURGER STEAK, lb. 8c BEEF ROUND STEAK, lb. 15c
BEEF POT ROAST, lb. 10c and 11c BEEF SIRLOIN STEAK, lb. 15c
BEEF ROAST, lb. (Best) 11c and 12c

Buy Here and Eat the Best

1932 Spring Lamb on Sale

1932 LAMB STEW, lb. 8c 1932 LAMB CHOPS, lb. 25c
1932 LAMB ROAST, lb. 18c 1932 LAMB LEG ROAST, lb. 25c
1932 LAMB LOIN ROAST, lb. 20c 1932 LAMB SHR. STEAK, lb. 18c

LARD, 2 lbs. for 12c
(Limit 2 lbs. to a customer)

YELLOW BANTAM SWEET CORN ON SALE

ARMOUR'S SUGAR CURED BACON, lb. 15c
SLICED BACON, Sugar Cured, lb. 18c
SUMMER SAUSAGE, lb. 12c
SMALL SMOKED HAM, Armour's Cure, (Half or whole) 16c
GLOBE BOILED HAM, Sliced, lb. 30c

We have on display at each of our markets many items priced surprisingly low
Watch the crowds at our Markets — That's What Tells the Story of True Values!

Buy Here and Eat the Best
Young Pork Trimmed Lean

PORK SHLDR. SHANK ENDS, lb. 6c
PORK SAUSAGE PATTIES, lb. 7c
PORK STEAK, lb. 12c
PORK ROAST, lb. 12c
PORK RIB CHOPS, lb. 12c
PORK RIB ROAST, lb. 12c
PORK LOIN ROAST, lb. 13c
PORK TENDERLOIN CHOPS, lb. 17c
PORK TENDERLOIN ROAST, lb. 17c

Appleton

Neenah

Buy Here and Eat the Best
Milk-Fed Veal

VEAL STEW, lb. 8c
VEAL POT ROAST, lb. 11c
VEAL ROAST, (meaty), lb. 14c
VEAL LOIN ROAST, lb. 14c
VEAL CHOPS and SHLDR. STEAK, lb. 16c
VEAL LEG ROAST, 5 lb. ave., lb. 16c to 18c

Menasha

BONINI'S

The store full of good things to eat economically priced, and these are not the only bargains you will find at Bonini's. Reduce your budget by shopping here.

SPECIALS FOR SATURDAY

Hamburg Steak or Bulk Pork Sausage LB. 7c

PORK ROAST SHLD. LB. 8c HAM PORK ROAST lb. 16c PORK BUTT NO WASTE LB. 12c

BEEF CHUCK ROAST LB. 8c BONELESS ROLLED BEEF ROAST lb. 12 1/2c BEEF STEW LB. 5c

LAMB is especially good now. LEGS for roasts or slicing cold. . . . SHOULDERS for economy and STEWS are great with vegetables. Only the Best Spring and Yearling Lambs at Bonini's, we do not handle goats.

1932 Spring Lamb 1931 Yearling Lamb
SHORT LEGS lb. 23c LEGS . . . lb. 15c
SHOULDERS lb. 12 1/2c SHOULDERS . . lb. 9c
STEW . . . lb. 5c STEWS . . . lb. 4c
CHOPS . . . lb. 15c

STEAKS REASONABLY PRICED

VEAL — With That Chicken Flavor
LEG-O-VEAL lb. 18c Veal Shld. Rst. lb. 12c
VEAL CHOPS lb. 17c VEAL LOIN . lb. 15c
VEAL STEWS . . . lb. 5c

SMOKED MEAT SPECIALS

We smoke them in our own ovens to produce that added flavor.
HAMS Small 10 - 14 Lbs. . . . lb. 15c
PICNICS REAL ECONOMY . . . lb. 10c
Boneless HAMS No Effort to Prepare lb. 19c
BACON PIECE . . . lb. 15c
BACON SLICED . . . 1/2 lb. 9c

SAUSAGE BARGAINS

BOLOGNA SAUSAGE . . . lb. 10c
LIVER SAUSAGE . . . lb. 6c
SUMMER SAUSAGE . . . lb. 12c
WIENERS Toast-'em at Your Picnic . . . lb. 15c

Our CHICKENS have been selected to produce Satisfaction. Roast- and Steaming Hens that are PRE-TAILED to fit your Duplications. Fryers 1 1/2 to 2 1/2 Lbs. We will prepare them any way you prefer.

Butter Fresh Creamery 92 Score LB. 19c

EVAPORATED MILK Tall Cans 5 For 25c
Dairy Belt Brand. Fine for ice cream, coffee and children.

PORK and BEANS No. 24 Tin 10c
Carnation Brand Pork and Beans have a taste that's distinctive and they come in a large package so they are very economical.

QUALITY COOKIES Iced Cakes 2 LBS. 25c
Fruit Cakes

PAN ROLLS Fresh From The Oven . . . Doz. 5c

MASON JARS QTS., Doz. 89c
PINTS, Doz. 79c

Lay in your supply now for canning.

BANANAS Fancy 4 Lbs. 25c

ORANGES Med. Size and Juicy . . . 2 Doz. 38c

LIMES They Make a Great Fruit Drink . . . Doz. 35c

DUTCH APPLES Large 4 Lbs. 25c

CANTELOUPES 45 Jumbo Size . . . 2 For 19c

PEARS and PEACHES

Are now on the market for canning. You are assured of the finest quality if you make your canning purchases here.

CABBAGE Home Grown . . . 10 Lbs. 17c
HEAD LETTUCE Calif. . . . 2 For 17c
GREEN ONIONS Home Grown . . . 2 Bun. 5c
NEW POTATOES Fancy White Cobblers . . . Peck 19c

IT IS GOOD IF IT COMES FROM

The Bonini Food Market
PHONE 5480 - 5481 - 5482

No "Sales" at -- VOECKS BROS.

Special Sale — One Day Only — Mighty Sale — Remarkable Sale — there are a thousand and one different kinds of "Sales" . . . but you'll never see any of them at VoECKs Bros. It is our experience that Good Meats and Honest Values don't need "Sales" to sell them.

We believe in giving honest quality . . . reliable value . . . in guaranteeing satisfaction . . . in high quality "selected" Meats, Sausages and Poultry.

We are proud of our reputation for handling only the very highest grade of meats . . . and we feel that the particular people of this community are glad that there is one market who can always be depended upon for Meats of the very best quality.

VOECKS BROS.

BETTER MEATS

APPLETON SERVICE STORES

Tomato Juice 3 Cans for 25c
DELIVERED

Spaghetti Macaroni 3 Pkgs. for 19c
DELIVERED

Pink Salmon . . . 2 Cans 23c
DELIVERED

Cookies, Pilgrims, Butter . . . Lb. 19c
DELIVERED

Soap, P & G Giant Bar . 4 Bars 19c
DELIVERED

Salmon BLACK DIAMOND . . . 1/2 Lb. 23c
DELIVERED

Pork & Beans . . 3 Cans Campbell's 19c
DELIVERED

Corn GOLDEN BANTAM . . . Can 12c
DELIVERED

Tomato Soup . . . Can 5c
DELIVERED

Olives . . . Qt. 29c
DELIVERED

Rice Krispies . . 2 Pkgs. for 23c
DELIVERED

Chipso . . . Large Pkg. 21c
DELIVERED

Rice . . . 3 Lbs. 17c
DELIVERED

Marshmallows . . 1 Lb. 19c
DELIVERED

Baking Powder Calumet Lb. Can 25c

Instant Postum 1/2 Lb. can 39c

CHASE and SANBORN'S COFFEE 37c

McLaughlin's 99% Coffee 3 Lbs. 63c
DELIVERED

APPLETON SERVICE STORES



GOLD MEDAL FLOUR "Kitchen-tested", Fifteen Betty Crocker Recipes FREE 49 Lbs. 1.29
WHEATIES Delicious, golden-brown whole wheat flakes, ready to eat 2 Pkgs. for 23c
BISQUICK Sensational discovery—bakes beautiful biscuits quick! Pkg. 32c
GOLD MEDAL SOFTSILK Cake Flour With recipes in each package gives lighter, higher cakes that stay fresh longer. 23c



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C. Grieshaber 1407 E. John St. Phone 437
Junction Store 1400 Second St. Tel. 680-W
Keller Grocery 605 N. Superior Phone 134
Kemp Grocery 429 W. Wis. Ave. Phone 2069
Kluge Grocery 614 E. Hancock St. Tel. 580
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Appleton Pure Milk Co.
PURE MILK and CREAM
Sold at These Stores

BARTMANN'S GROCERY

PHONE 998 We Deliver PHONE 5710
225 N. Appleton St. 745 W. College Ave.

BUTTER . . . Very Best Quality 1 LB. 20c

SWANSDOWN CAKE FLOUR . . . Large 21c

MILK Fresh . . . Quarts 5c

WHIPPING CREAM, 1/2 Pts. . . . 12c

CATSUP Large Cloverland . . . Each 10c

BREAD Vienna. Full 16 Oz. Loaves . . . 5c

COFFEE CAKES Plain or Iced . . . 2 for 25c

CHOCOLATE MARSHMALLOW COOKIES, 1 lb. . 25c

GINGER SNAPS or FIG BARS, 1 lb. . . . 10c

MACARONS, 2 lbs. . . . 25c

A Large Assortment of Cold Meats

Baker's Chocolate . . . 1 Lb. 21c

SALT Iodized or Plain . . . Each 9c

ORANGES A Dandy Size . . . Per Doz. 25c

BANANAS Fancy Yellow Fruit . . . 3 Lbs. 19c

CUT GREEN or WAX BEANS No. 2 Cans Each 10c

GOLD DUST Gold Dust Scouring Powd. Large Size . . . 23c

OATMEAL Joannes Large . . . Each 17c

Peanut BUTTER Martha Washington 1 Lb. Jars 15c

MUSTARD Gold Bond . . . Full Qts. 18c

SOAP CHIPS . . . Large Pkg. 19c

BIG 4 SOAP . . . 10 Bars 29c



IT'S FUN for you both!

It affords you real pleasure to watch the children enjoy their meals. And of course it's fun for them to eat Kellogg's Rice Krispies — to hear those crunchy rice bubbles actually snap, crackle and pop!



And Rice Krispies and milk are so good for children. Nourishing, rich in energy—extra easy to digest. Fine for breakfast, splendid for the evening meal. Rice Krispies encourage restful sleep.

Always oven-fresh. Made by Kellogg in Battle Creek. Quality guaranteed.

Try the Post-Crescent Classified Ads

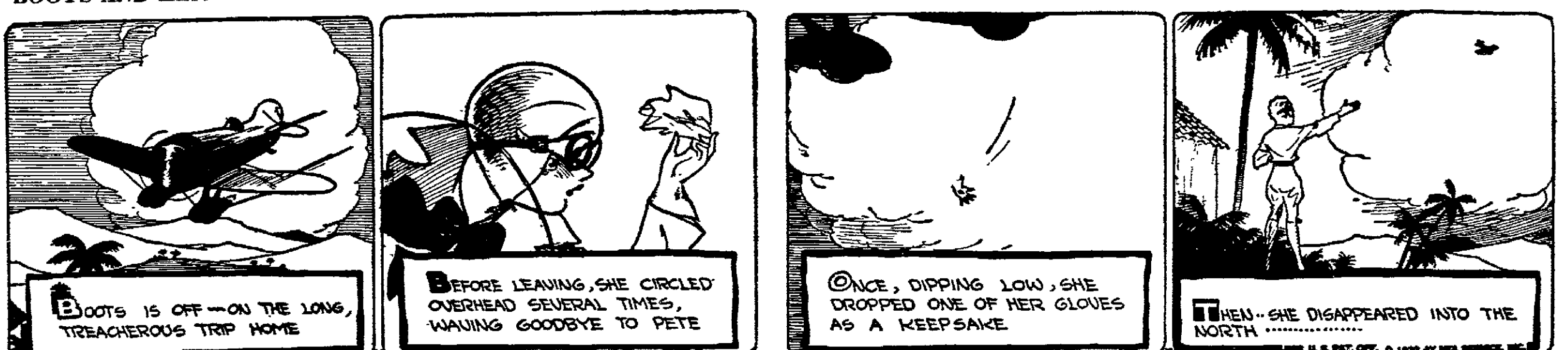
THE NEBBES



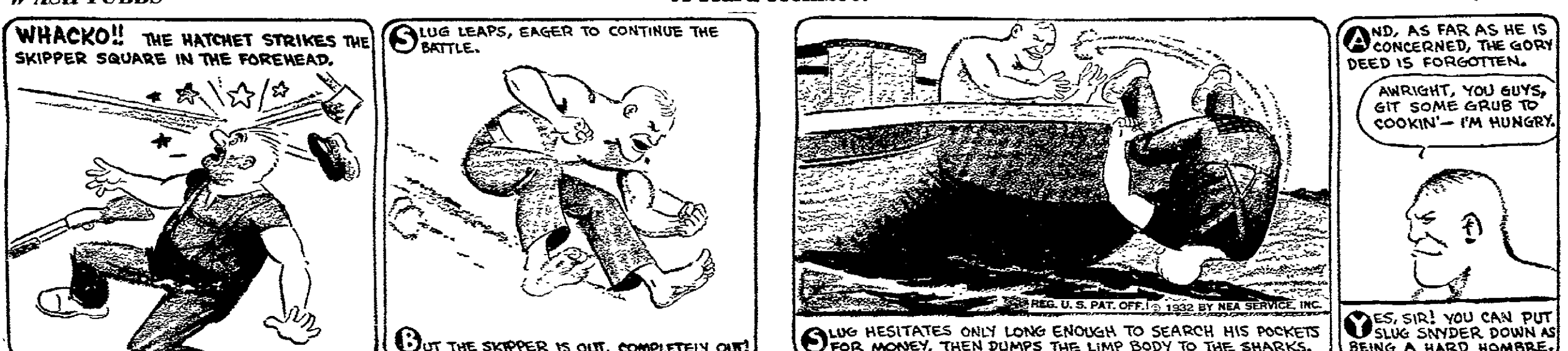
FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



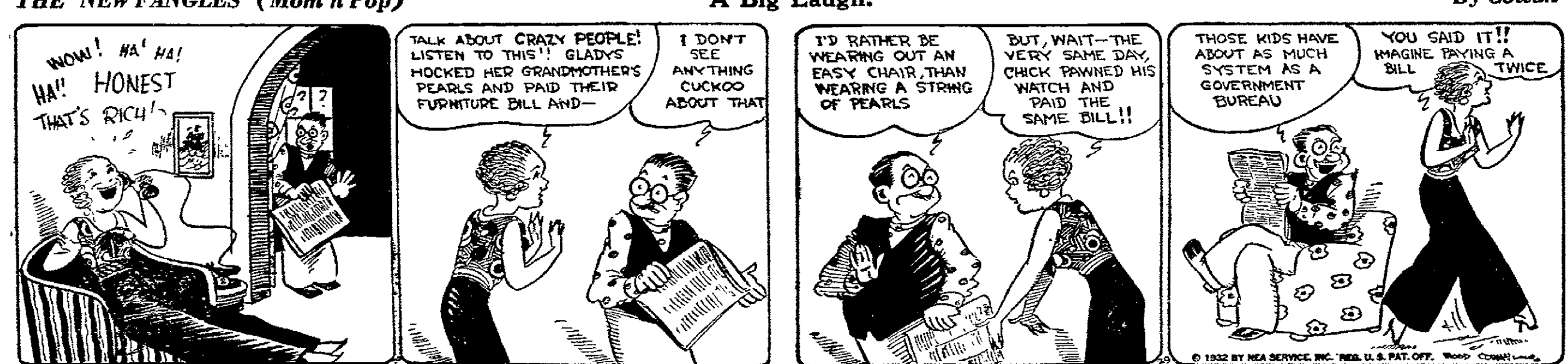
BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES



WASH TUBBS



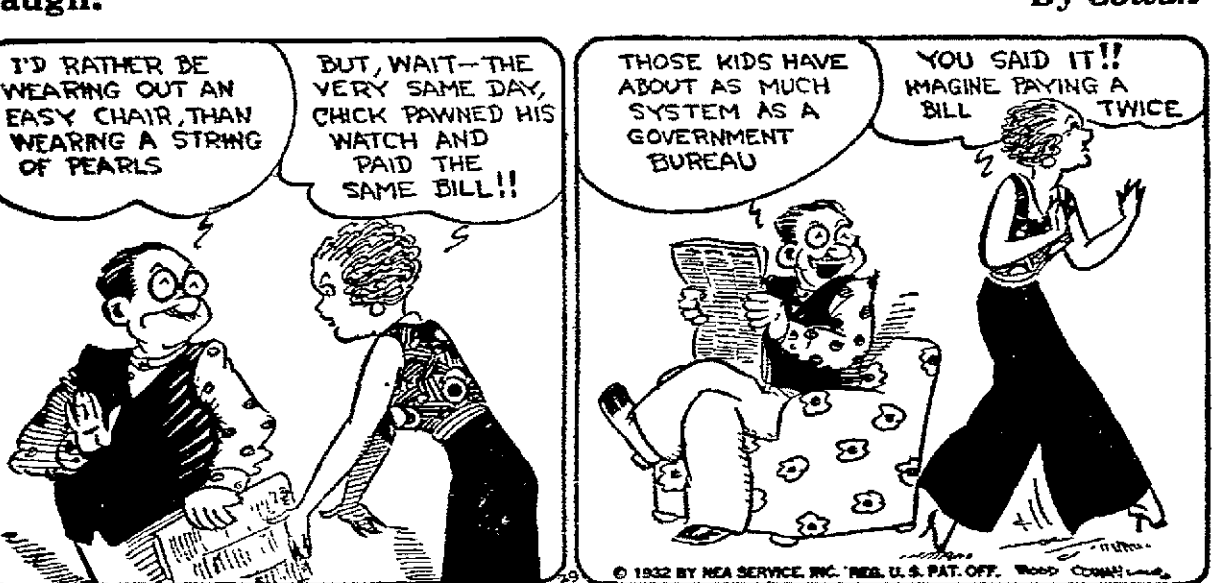
THE NEWFANGLES (Mom'n Pop)



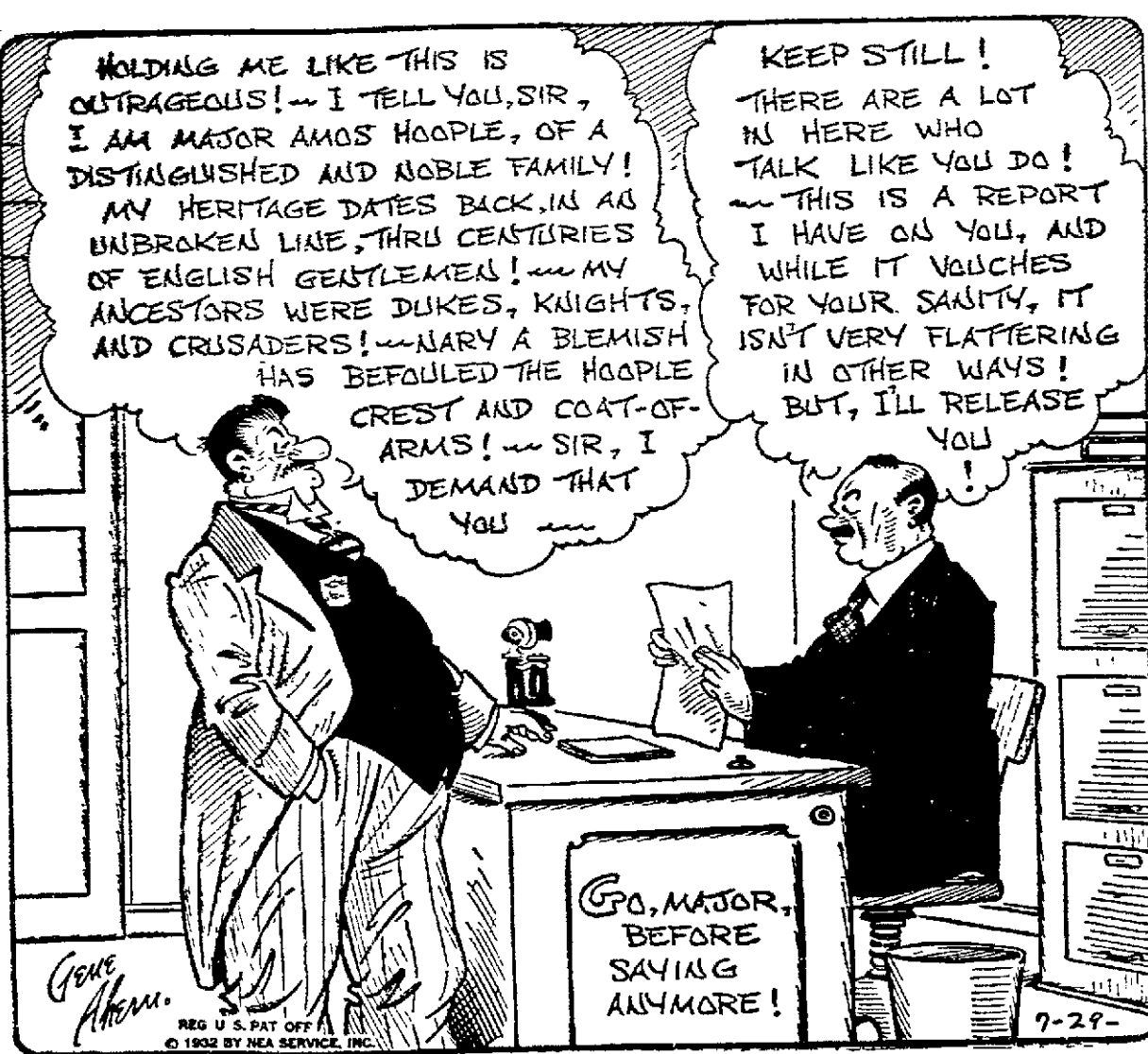
OUT OUR WAY



A Big Laugh!



OUR BOARDING HOUSE



Powered for the Tropics

NORGE

Rollator refrigeration

has extra cooling power — more than you'll ever need . . . But you get the benefit of that extra power in unwavering refrigeration and quickly frozen ice every day—with a surplus of LONG LIFE PERFORMANCE.



The Faithful Cheat

BY RUBY M. AYRES

SYNOPSIS: Dissatisfied with the dullness of social life, Sondra Kent wishes she were free to do what she wants, but knows she must continue to live with her married sister, Flora Lomax. She has no money of her own, and as her father had told her, she is attractive but unable to do anything useful. Her father had also told her to marry for money, and this helps her decide not to marry Mark Merri-man, whom she loves, but who has no money or prospects. John Anderson would make an ideal husband for Sondra, her sister thinks, but he is married, although not living with his wife. At the theater with Flora and Lomax, Sondra sees both Mark and Anderson, and the latter says he will meet her later at the Gasters'. She plans to ask Anderson to give Mark a position with his business connections in the Congo.

Chapter 3
THE CONGO

OTHER girls seemed not to mind the social round, Sondra thought, and seemed quite happy, buying new frocks and talking about their love affairs.

Or were they, too, just keeping up a gallant game of pretence? Did they ever long for something more satisfying, as she did? And then back came the old thought—if only Mark had got some of John Anderson's money.

Life was so bitterly unfair. Sondra found herself handing her cloak to an attendant and mechanically powdering her face.

A band was playing dance music in a great room on the other side of the hall with the wailing notes of a saxophone plaintively predominant; there was the usual crowd of people.

Sondra waited listlessly while Flora carefully retouched her lips.

"Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Lomax—Miss Kent—"

Sondra was sick of hearing her name announced, tacked on to Flora's; for an instant she hesitated on the threshold of the long reception room, half inclined to run away.

The evening meant nothing to her—Mark would not be there.

Then with an effort she forced herself to walk on, and almost at once John Anderson was by her side.

"Do you care to dance?"

"Must we?" she asked with a faint smile. "I believe I'm a little tired."

"We'll do anything you wish." "We'll sit out and talk then."

They crossed the room to an almost deserted lounge where the only sounds were the splash of a tiny fountain and the distant music of the band, and Anderson stood beside her as she sank into a chair till she said with slight exasperation:

"Won't you sit down, too? Or must I crane my neck all the time to look up at you?"

He took the empty chair beside her at once.

"Will you have a cigarette?"

"Thanks."

In the little flare from the match she looked at him with something that was almost animosity in her blue eyes.

A good looking man, not young; a man who would command attention wherever he went. Tall, well dressed, with fast graying hair, and faint lines of world weariness around his steady eyes; a firm chin and a slow smile which when it came, which was infrequent, gave him a quaintly youthful air, is if in an attempt to show the world the boy he must once have been.

Sondra spoke suddenly.

"How old are you?"

His smile came now, as for an instant he looked at her, one brow comically raised.

"What very unkind question! I'm nearly 48."

She leaned her head against the cushioned back of the chair still watching him.

"What's it like in the Congo?" she asked.

He looked a little surprised.

"The Congo? . . . I loathed it when I was a young man. The conditions are better now, of course."

"Why did you loathe it?"

He shrugged his broad shoulders.

"Home - sickness, I believe - amongst other things. The life was so different to anything I had been used to, and I imagined myself in love, too, which complicated matters."

"With Evelyn?"

"Yes, with Evelyn."

He laughed—at himself it seemed.

"At any rate I never rested till I had persuaded her to come there and marry me."

"And then I suppose she loathed it, too," Sondra said languidly.

"She did. She stuck it out for three months, and then she came home, and we've never lived together since, as you know."

"I wonder she has never divorced you."

"I've never given her the chance -yet."

"No? But . . . well, it seems so futile, being tied together and yet nothing to one another."

He said whimsically, "My dear, you forget that I'm a rich man."

She closed her eyes for a moment as if to shut out something distasteful to her.

"What is the matter? Something you can tell me?"

"There isn't anything the matter. Why do you think there is?"

"I was watching you in the theater tonight. You looked unhappy."

She laughed a little.

"Unhappy—or bored?"

"Perhaps both."

She sat up with sudden attention.

"Will you do something for me?" she asked.

"If I can."

She said wryly: "Oh, you can if you choose . . ." and then half impatiently: "It must be wonderful to be powerful as you are—to be able to hold people's lives in the palm of your hand."

He said nothing, and they were both silent for a moment.

Someone had pushed open the glass door leading back to the ball-room and the sudden glare of light fell full on Sondra's face and her slim whitefrosted figure.

Merriman had once spent many ill-afforded dollars on a colored engraving of Romney's most famous Lady Hamilton because it reminded him so vividly of Sondra.

Her elusive charm, something ethereal and delicate about her, seemed a strange anomaly to those who knew her well enough to know also that she was worldly and luxury loving and perhaps a little too calculating.

"No fear for you, my girl," her father had told her more than once. "No matter how you look your head will always govern your heart and land you safely on your feet."

Her head was trying to govern her heart now when presently she spoke again, looking directly at Anderson.

"I want you to give Mark Merri-man a post with your people in the Congo."

(Copyright, 1932, by Ruby M. Ayres)

Will Anderson agree, tomorrow? And does he suspect that Sondra loves Mark?

A BAD CASE

"Did you have measles worse than Bobby Jones?"

"Much worse, grandma. I had 'em during school vacation."

-Tit-Bits-

Red Evans Denies He Has Signed with Mississippi Valley

Whiffs 14 Men As Collegians Defeat Negroes

Twilight Game Sees Appleton Pound 3 Pitchers For 13-5 Win

APPLETON baseball team of the Fox River Valley league last night defeated the Hartford Giants of Chicago, a Negro baseball club by a score of 13 and 5 but that isn't half as important as the announcement by Pitcher Ernest "Red" Evans, that he hasn't signed with any Mississippi Valley league team.

That being the case, Mr. Evans will cavort for the Collegians next Sunday afternoon when the Appleton team invades Kaukauna to do battle with Mary Lamers and crowd. Reports making the rounds Thursday morning were that "Red" had cast his lot with a Dubuque, Ia. team.

Evans said that the "Red" Evans with Dubuque probably is another Evans who hurled in the Three Eye league. The report came from Evans' home town at which place he hasn't paid more than a visit in the last couple years.

Colored Boys Outclassed

Last night's exhibition with the Negroes was pretty much of a comedy. The colored boys just weren't in the same class with the Collegians and when Evans started to beat down the invaders fanned the air like the old doors that used to grace the corner cases.

Appleton got off to a big start when Evans fanned the first three men to face him. Appleton then came to bat and Bowers and Versteeg hit and Murphy sacrificed and Eggert was thrown out and Bowers scored. The colored boys threatened in the second and Appleton led likewise with no damage.

To the third the Negroes went ahead by one run on a punt, sacrifice and a couple hits through short. Appleton evened when Bowers hit to left and three colored boys sought the ball and the left fielder dropped it. Bowers scored on Versteeg's punt.

Appleton staged a riot in the fourth during which time six runs were shoved over the rubber and the game all but tucked away. A walk and home run by the Negroes two runs in the fifth but Appleton scored four times in its half the frame led 12 and 3.

5 Fan in Succession

Throughout the remainder of the game the Collegians just breezed along and scored almost at will until it started to get dark. Then five of them fanned in succession.

Evans whiffed 14 batters and batted down only three in the pinches. The colored boys used three pitchers and none was very effective.

The invaders hardly measured up to some of the Negro teams that have toured the state in recent years. They appeared to be youngsters, for the greater part, took their baseball seriously and were fairly accomplished. The comedy of former Negro teams was missing, however, until late in the game, when several of the boys put on a few puns and abetted by the Appleton players.

A fair sized crowd attended the game and almost all the kids in town were there. They took it upon themselves to be a cheering section for Evans and before the game ended every one of them was yelling "Hey Red" or "do this or that, to the sorrel topped hurler.

Golf Clubs Planning Events for Weekend

Golf events are scheduled this weekend on at least two Appleton courses and possibly a third.

At North Shore there will be an 18 hole blind golf for men Saturday afternoon. Monday North Shore women will play the qualifying round for the club championship. The qualifying round is 18 holes.

Thursday there was a mixed foursome tourney with two couples tied with net 78's. They were D. K. Brown and Mrs. N. E. Brokaw, and N. E. Brokaw and Mrs. W. H. Guy-dotti.

Butte des Morts plans for the weekend were not complete this morning.

Riverview plans an invitation tournament for Saturday afternoon. Lunch will be served at noon.

Wood and Mangin Will Battle at Seabright

Seabright, N. J.—Taking up where they left off in Europe a few weeks ago, Sidney B. Wood, Jr., of New York and Gregory Mangin of Newark met today in the final match of the forty-fifth annual Seabright tennis tournament.

Mangin and Wood toured England and Europe together and reached the finals of several meets on that side, with Wood holding an edge in victories.

The finals of women's singles brought together Helen Jacobs and Josephine Crickstack, both of California.

Leonard Impresses as He Beats Townsend

New York—Leonard, thirty-seven year old Benny Leonard has gone a long way toward disproving the adage that they never come back.

The former lightweight champion today had won the twentieth straight victory of his comeback campaign, the result of a clean cut 10-round decision over Billy Townsend of Vancouver last night.

Leonard, weighing 151 pounds, was credited with eight rounds to two for his 144 pound opponent.

Coaches numbering 117 entered a summer school session at Indiana university this year.

Appleton Yacht Club Holds Annual Regatta Here Aug. 14

Standings

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION			
	W.	L.	Pct.
Minneapolis	63	41	.606
Indianapolis	60	47	.561
Columbus	57	49	.538
Milwaukee	52	50	.510
Kansas City	52	51	.510
Toledo	50	53	.483
Louisville	42	59	.416
St. Paul	40	63	.388

AMERICAN LEAGUE			
	W.	L.	Pct.
New York	66	32	.673
Cleveland	57	40	.588
Philadelphia	59	42	.585
Washington	54	44	.551
Detroit	51	44	.537
St. Louis	44	52	.458
Chicago	31	63	.330
Boston	25	70	.263

NATIONAL LEAGUE			
	W.	L.	Pct.
Pittsburgh	58	38	.604
Chicago	52	43	.547
Boston	49	48	.505
Philadelphia	50	50	.500
St. Louis	46	49	.484
Brooklyn	47	51	.480
New York	43	51	.457
Cincinnati	43	58	.426

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION
Minneapolis 5; Milwaukee 5.
Indianapolis 2; Toledo 1 (10 innings).
Louisville 6; Columbus 2.
St. Paul at Kansas City, game will be played Sunday.

AMERICAN LEAGUE
New York 10; Cleveland 1.
St. Louis 6; Washington 4.
Detroit 4; Philadelphia 2.
Boston 2; Chicago 1.

NATIONAL LEAGUE
Chicago 4; Boston 1.
Pittsburgh 10-9; New York 7-1.
Brooklyn 9-6; St. Louis 6-3 (second game 10 innings).
Cincinnati 7; Philadelphia 4.

TOMORROW'S SCHEDULE

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION
Milwaukee at Minneapolis.
St. Paul at Kansas City.
Toledo at Louisville.
Columbus at Indianapolis.

AMERICAN LEAGUE
Boston at St. Louis.
Washington at Chicago.
New York at Detroit.
Philadelphia at Cleveland.

NATIONAL LEAGUE
St. Louis at Boston.
Chicago at Brooklyn.
Cincinnati at New York.
Pittsburgh at Philadelphia (2).

Jean Borotra Wins From Yankee Ace

Stade Roland Garros, Paris—Jean Borotra, fading French tennis veteran, today sprang a stunning upset as he defeated Ellsworth Vines, Jr., ace of the United States team, 6-4, 6-2, 3-6, 6-4 in the first match of the Davis cup final between the United States and France.

The beret-topped Basque, lifting his game to heights reminiscent of the best days of the "three musketeers"—himself, Cochet and Lacoste—rushed the American youngster off his feet in the first two sets, wearied to drop the third and then came back with a fiery attack to take the fourth and final set.

French Veteran Scores Stunning Upset as He Beats Vines

The entirely unexpected victory made France an overwhelming favorite to retain the cup they won from the United States in 1927 as Henri Cochet is favored to win his two singles matches for the three victories needed.

Vines was not at home on the slow clay courts and playing with the soft French tennis ball but it was the unexpected brilliance of Borotra's play which was the deciding factor.

Stanley Coveleskie, famous pitcher in 1920, is wearing a manager's uniform for the St. Michael's A. C. at South Bend.

Two Youngsters Battle For Amateur Golf Crown

WAUKESHA—Two youngsters, a long line of crushed veterans behind them, teed off today to fight it out for the amateur golf championship of Wisconsin.

They are Don McKenna, 22, of Madison, and Lynn Lardner, 18, of Oconomowoc, and for them one of the most cherished prizes of golf in the state depends on a crucial third six holes.

Both weathered the semi-finals against sturdy opposition yesterday. Lardner played his poorest golf of the tournament to dispose of Eddie Hruz of Watertown, 3 and 2, and then came back with a masterful sub-par game to eliminate Bruce Rogers of Portage, by the comfortable margin of 7 and 6.

McKenna was not extended in the morning when he shattered the hopes of Lloyd Weber of Racine, 3 and 4, but he needed every minute of his brief golfing experience and every ounce of his power to get past Dick Ashley, 18-year-old Kenosha marvel, in the afternoon.

McKenna and Ashley played a spectacular 18 holes to a stand off, and both their cards showed 73's. On the nineteenth Ashley blew up.

Lardner Favored

On the basis of play thus far in the tournament Lardner started

Chaff'n ChatteR

Announcement that Ernest "Red" Evans, hurler for the Appleton baseball club in the Fox River Valley will stay with the Collegians is the best thing that has happened to baseball around here this season.

Evans said last night he had no intention of going Dubuque and his little statement will tickle all the folks who like baseball. The red head joined Appleton last Sunday, hurled a fine game against Kimberley and won a lot of friends. That he'll be around longer means the folks will patronize local baseball and perhaps contribute enough shekels to wipe out some of the red ink.

The big right hander has a winning personality that takes with the spectators and kids. The youngsters at last night's game gave him a big hand and continually talked about him. And they'll go home and tell ma and pa and soon ma and pa will come out to the ball park to see this fellow. All of which is good.

"Why he's actually human," one fair young lady commented last evening when Bowers kicked up a fuss when called out at home plate on a play late in the game. It was the first time in many a moon the centerfielder had shown anything except that grim, determined look on his face and his few antics and a big smile were almost too much for the lady.

The American legion junior baseball team is at Fond du Lac this afternoon playing the Fondy legion nine for the region four championship. Maybe they'll win—they are doing so—and maybe they'll lose, but the veterans are to be commended for their efforts and their interest. They organized the team with Floyd Kessler and H. W. Miller in charge, and to keep it going despite the troubles that beset them, is a tough job.

The youngsters are temperamental. It takes time and patience to teach them, and you get little or no credit.

A win over Fond du Lac today, a team the boys defeated last week, will give the Appleton team the right to enter in state title play.

Nice going gang.

Two members of the Chicago golden gloves team which met members of the German team Wednesday night and who are well known in Appleton, won their matches. Adolph Winter, Green Bay light heavy, who has fought Frank Weyenberg here several times, won a decision over his man and Johnny Phagan, the colored boy who fought Luke Ebel in May, round a K. O. on his opponent in one round. Phagan's victory was one of the most impressive of the evening.

The Olympic meet soon will get underway and when it does there will be a couple Appleton boys sitting on the sidelines or some place, watching the events. Among them will be Bobbie Kunitz, Bud Marton, Ken Klotz and Bob Mitchell. They went several weeks ago, leisurely hopping from one town to another and paying visits to friends and acquaintances on the way.

Another Valley boy who will be on the coast is Gilbert McDonald, Oshkosh, who recently invaded California along with Doc Meanwell and several other Badger cagers. They'll help the Doc instruct at a basketball school. McDonald played with Oshkosh high school two years ago. He is a son of Judge D. E. McDonald of Winnebago-co.

Selig Brothers Opposing Pitchers; Each Allows Seven Hits

Interlake team and remained in a tie for first place honors. The score was 9 and 1, the losers getting their tally in the ninth when Priebe singled down the third base line, stole second and third and then went home when the toss to third was wild.

The two Selig brothers were the opposing hurlers and both allowed seven hits. Al of the Fox River, walked one man and struck out none. Harry walked three and whiffed five. Harry's team erred eight times and Al's three.

The box score:

WEEK'S RESULTS

Telephones 4, Outagamie Milks 2.
Tuttle Press 12, Power Co. 10.
Fox River 9, Chair-Interlakes 1.

Doc Meanwell to Have Green Cage Team at Madison

Not a Single Outstanding Regular of Last Year Returning

Madison—With practically a sophomore team in prospect, the University of Wisconsin will play eighteen games of basketball next season, the Badgers conference opponents including Northwestern and Indiana, Illinois, Ohio State, Iowa and Chicago. Marquette, tradition, Baetz, rs. 4 2 0 0

non-conference opponent, will be met twice. Other teams to be played are Carleton college, Michigan Van Wyck, cf. 4 0 2 0

O. Fredericks, rf. 4 0 2 0

Radtke, lb. 4 0 0 0

Selig, p. 4 0 0 0

Totals 40 9 7 3

Chair-Interlake AB R H

Kranzsch, lf. 4 0 0 0

E. Selig, 2b. 4 0 1 0

Schultz, 3b. 4 0 1 0

Priebe, ss. 4 1 1 0

H. Selig, p. 4 0 0 0

Vogt, c. 3 0 1 0

Schmidt, lb. 3 0 0 0

Burmeister, c. 3 0 0 0

Le Roux, rs. 3 0 0 0

Schinke, rf. 3 0 2 0

Totals 35 1 7 3

Fox River 101 103 030 9 7 3

Chair-Inter. 000 000 001 1 7 8

Seek More Boys for City Tennis Tourney

An invitation to the tennis players among the 50 or more Appleton boys who returned yesterday from Y. M. C. A. camp at Onaway Island, to enter the city meet sponsored by the Pond Sport Shop, was extended today. Entries for the meet which includes cadets and juniors close Monday.

There are good players in both classes among the boys who returned from the camp, and it is expected several will participate in the tournament.

Drawing for match play will be made Monday evening and the boys can get reports Tuesday morning. It was said today. Matches will be played mornings on the Y. M. C. A. courts.

Arlington Jockey Is Set Down for 30 Days

Chicago—Wayne Wright, the leading rider of the Arlington park season, today had lost his chance of piloting a mount in the \$80,000 futurity, closing day feature tomorrow.

Wright strove earnestly to bring Cathop in the fifth race yesterday, bumped My Dandy during a close stretch drive, and was disqualified after finishing first. He also was suspended for 15 days, which will keep him out of action for 13 days of the Hawthorne meeting.

Major League Leaders

National League			
Batting	Hurt, Phillies, .357;		
O'Doul, Dodgers, .354.			
Runs—Klein, Phillies, 129; Terry, Giants and Ott, Giants, 75.			
Hits—Klein, Phillies, 129; Terry, Giants and Ott, Giants, 75.			
Home runs—Klein, Phillies, 20; Ott, Giants, 20.			
Stolen bases—Frisch, Cardinals, 14; P. Waner, Pirates and Stripp, Dodgers, 13.			
Pitchers—Sweetonic, Pirates, 11-2; Warneke, Cubs 16-3.			

American League			
Batting	Fox, Athletics, .360;		
Manush, Senators, .349.			
Runs—Simmons, Athletics, 128; Fox, Athletics, 105.			
Runs batted in—Fox, Athletics, 122; Simmons, Athletics, 100.			
Hits—Fox, Athletics, 129, S. Simmons, Athletics, 137.			
Doubles—Porter, Indians, 31; Johnson, Red Sox, 29.			
Triples—Meyer, Senators, 15; Cronin, Senators, 12.			
Home runs—Fox, Athletics, 41; Ruth, Yankees, 28.			
Stolen bases—Chapman, Yankees, 26; R. Johnson, Red Sox, and Walker, Tigers, 15.			
Pitchers—Gomez, Yankees, 17-5; Weaver, Senators, 16-5.			

Juvenile Handicap At Hawthorne Aug. 20

Chicago—The juvenile handicap, \$10,000 added feature for two year olds at Hawthorne, will be run on Aug. 20, rounding out the meeting's list of big events.

The list includes the gold cup and handicap, both with \$25,000 in added money, the Illinois owners' handicap, \$10,000 added, in addition to the juvenile prize.

Twelve 18-inning games have been played in both major baseball leagues in the last 30 years.

Pittsburgh Cops Two From Giants; Tony Piet Is Star

Babe Ruth Returns to Yank Lineup and Gets Pair of Home Runs

Associated Press Sports Writer

THE Texas league, proving ground for the hero of the last world series, Pepper Martin, may also have spawned the shining light of the next.

Tony Piet, the young second baseman of the Pittsburgh Pirates who whalloped six hits, including a pair of home runs, drove in nine runs and scored four times himself yesterday, 10 to 7 and 9 to 1, has all the earmarks.

Piet, like Martin, took over his berth with the Pirates at the start of the season without benefit of ballyhoo. Born at Berwick, Pa., 25 years ago, Piet played with a semipro outfit around Chicago before he signed with Corsicana, Texas, in 1928. The Pirates brought him up last season, and in 44 games he hit .299.

Handles 19 Chances

In addition to his great hitting exhibition against the Giants yesterday, Piet handled 19 chances without an error.

The Chicago Cubs turned back the Boston Braves, 4 to 1, with Lon Warneke hanging up his ninth straight win and his sixteenth of the year. Warneke knocked in two runs.

The Cincinnati Reds halted the Phillies again, 7 to 4, when George Grantham smote a home run in the ninth with two mates on base. Brooklyn made it four out of five over the St. Louis Cardinals by splitting a doubleheader. The Dodgers took the first, 9 to 6, and dropped the nightcap, 8 to 6.

With Babe Ruth returning to the lineup to bang his twenty-seventh and twenty-eighth home runs and drive in seven runs, the Yankees took a 10 to 1 fall out of the Cleveland Indians in the American league feature.

Eddie Durham pitched pretty ball, keeping his hits well spaced, to give the Boston Red Sox their third triumph over Chicago, 2 to 1. Walter Stewart pitched the St. Louis Browns to a 6 to 4 win over Washington and singled across two runs.

Detroit made enough runs off Kim McKeithan, former Duke university star, in the two and a third innings that marked his debut with Philadelphia to defeat the Athletics, 4 to 2.

Sixth Ward Midgets Wallop Seconds, 16-2

Sixth ward Midget softball team defeated the Second ward Midgets by a score of 16 and 2 Thursday morning at Franklin school grounds. Robert Block and Joe Brown were the sixth ward batters and Earl McKeedy pitched for the Second warders. The winners scored three in the first, four in the second, five in the third and four in the fourth and then called a halt for fear they'd never get home to dinner.

Last week the Sixth warders beat the First ward in two games, 21 and 20 and 16 and 15. Block pitched for the winners and Dickie Arens for the losers.

Miss Cannon in Golf Semi Finals

Is Favored to Cop Title: Downs Mrs. Solbrig, By 7-6 Score

Sheboygan—P. Semi-finalist met on the Pine Hills golf course today for one more step in the determination of the Wisconsin women's golf championship.

Looking as a powerful contender, who up to now has swept aside all opposition almost lightly, was Miss Jane Cannon of Milwaukee, the present champion.

She was matched against Mrs. P. A. Parker of Westmont, Milwaukee. Mrs. Parker yesterday upset Mildred Halverson of Stoughton in the final green. Miss Cannon came through the quarter-finals by defeating Mrs. Oscar Solbrig, Milwaukee, 7 and 6.

Mrs. Lee Stutz of Madison became a semi-finalist by a 2 up victory over Mrs. William Findlay, Jr., Milwaukee. She was matched against Miss Marie Nickles, Madison. Miss Nickles took her place among the semi-finalists by beating Miss Marion Callahan, also of Madison, 2 and 1.

Nurmi's Entry in Olympics Rejected

Games Bereft of One of Greatest Drawing Cards! Swedes are Angry

Los Angeles—Like hamlet without the celebrated Dane in the cast, the Olympic games will launch their most spectacular athletic show this week-end without Paavo Nurmi, the most gifted runner and most colorful personality that foot-racing has ever known.

Swiftly and without the remotest loophole for repeal, the great Finnish athlete stood barred today from all Olympic competition by a court decision rejecting his entry, based upon charges that he professed, although by accepting money beyond his expense requirements for a 1931 barnstorming trip through Germany.

As a result, the Olympic suddenly have been bereft of their greatest track and field drawing card. Nurmi's ambition to crown a fourth Olympic appearance with a marathon triumph has been shattered, and Finland's rugged little athletic band has been thrown into a state of semi-revolt.

No sooner had the ban on Nurmi been formally announced by T. S. Edstrom of Sweden, president of the International Amateur Athletic Federation, than reports spread quickly today that (1) Finland would consider withdrawing its entire team from the games; and (2) that Nurmi would immediately turn professional for a series of match races.

Ralph Wiegman, third baseman, and Bill Knickerbocker, shortstop, are two Toledo players who are prospects for the Cleveland baseball team next year.

Ryan Stops Brews, Millers Win 9 to 5

Indians Go Ten Innings to Beat Hens; Red Birds Down Kerns

Chicago—No one can say Rosy Ryan, Minneapolis' big right hander, hasn't earned his keep during the past two days.

After weathering a storm that threatened to prolong the Millers' losing streak Wednesday, Rosy came back yesterday after Rube Benton had faltered. He held Milwaukee to two hits in five innings and gained credit for his thirteenth victory of the season.

Minneapolis had to make another of those big finishes to overcome the Brewers who had fought their way to a 4-0 lead at the end of the sixth. In the last of the seventh Joe Mowry and Art Rible soaked home runs off Fred Steily, which along with some other hitting netted four runs and a 9 to 5 decision. The defeat broke Steily's winning streak at eight in a row.

Indianapolis kept pace with the millers by going ten innings to defeat Toledo, but so well were they scattered that the extra inning was necessary to get the decision. Thomas held the Mud Hens to seven hits.

Columbus was able to hit Jonnard often but couldn't do much with men on the bases and took a 6 to 2 beating from Louisville in the other night game. Louisville was nipped for eleven runs while Buff Woychik and Ken Anselm held him in Colorado bats.

Milwaukee ... 003 01 001—5 7 2
Chicago ... 002 00 000—5 13 2
St. Louis ... 000 00 000—0 1 1
Brooklyn ... 000 00 000—0 1 1
Lindsey and Wilson; Moore and Lopez.

St. Louis ... 003 01 100—6 10 2
Brooklyn ... 012 01 000—5 15 2
Carleton and Mancuso; H. M. and Sukeforth.

Second Game
Pittsburgh ... 034 000 011—5 16 0
New York ... 000 010 000—1 10 2
Meine and Padden; Bell and O'Farrell.

Chicago ... 000 01 002—4 7 1
Boston ... 000 001 000—1 6 1
Warneke and Hensley; Betts and Hargrave.

Cincinnati ... 102 010 003—7 16 1
Philadelphia ... 001 201 000—4 9 9
Johnson and Lombardi; Raim and V. Davis.

Low Fonseca Scours A. A. for New Players

Chicago—Manager Low Fonseca of the White Sox today planned another investigation of the every situation in class A territory, with the American association as his field.

Fonseca didn't say just what the Sox, who went into today's segment with the Boston Red Sox as losers in eleven of the last ten games, needed most. He said he would visit Louisville and Toledo, and possibly Minneapolis and St. Paul.

The club last night signed Paul Gallivan, a right-handed pitcher who did a short hitch with Brooklyn early in the season and was more recently became a member of the baseball army of unemployed when the Eastern League disbanded. He had been with the Brooklyn farm at Hartford, Conn.

Charles Ehke Moves Into Tennis Finals

Charles Ehke moved into the finals of the older boys tennis tournament at the Y. M. C. A. yesterday when he defeated Howard Reitz 6-0 and 6-1. He will play the winner of the Bill Canah-Anthony Kronschabel match for the older boy title. Eight boys were entered in the meet when it got started early this week.

Best Drivers In Midwest to Enter Crafts

Wisconsin Boating Association Will Furnish Meet Officials

ONE of the most elaborate aquatic events ever staged in this part of the Fox river valley will be conducted here on Sunday Aug. 14 on Little Lake Burns des Morts by the Appleton Yacht club when it stages its second annual regatta.

Interest in the approaching event is already running at high tide and more than 50 clubs are expected to participate. Entries are expected from clubs throughout the United States. Some of the fastest speedboat drivers have signed their intentions of taking part.

Racers who have been coping championships in events throughout the middlewest will be in Appleton for the races. The entire program is to be conducted under the auspices of the Wisconsin Boating Association. The association will furnish timers, servers and equipment.

A system of sound amplifiers will be installed which will enable spectators to hear various announcements throughout the regatta. The equipment probably will be erected on one of the judges boats in the middle of the lake.

State Officers Conduct Races

Among the officials of the Wisconsin association who will conduct the affair are: George Boyer, Milwaukee, commodore; J. A. Mahoney, Milwaukee, vice commodore; and Mrs. H. H. Rash, Milwaukee, secretary and treasurer.

There will be two runs each in Class A, B, C, D, and F. Plans also are being arranged for a free-for-all for inboard and outboard crafts.

The program will get underway Sunday morning, with Stroebe's Island as the center of activities. Special parking facilities will be arranged on the island for the convenience of spectators. There will be refreshment stands and stunts for entertainment.

Following the races in the early evening there will be fireworks and other entertainment. Paul R. Stevens is general chairman in charge of the meet. During the past week he has completed negotiations with Wisconsin association officials, and has secured the trophies which are to be awarded.

Shannon Defeated at Milwaukee Net Meet

Robert Shannon, Appleton high school tennis ace, has been in Milwaukee this week competing in the Milwaukee city open tennis tournament. He was defeated in junior singles yesterday by Cy Horvath, Milwaukee, the scores being 6-2, 6-3. In doubles he is paired with a Milwaukee youth and was scheduled for a match this afternoon.

“ATHLETE’S FOOT” and “GOLFERS ITCH”

Jones drives a Packard. Smith drives a truck. Yet they both have—no, not “Athlete’s Foot” or “Golfers Itch.”

“Athlete’s Foot” attacks all classes, and is a constant. It is an enormous malady similar to the itch of fishing and the bite of the baseball bat. On bright sunny days, when the sun is shining, the need of more exercise, so much sport, and sun tan, and have victims before their eyes. The only relief known is to get to the water on a golf course, or hit a new ball, with plenty of distance, and let him hit it. Let him hit it.

But after that 300 yard drive YOU must—Well, you can’t do anything.

Golf Clearance Sale

EVERY GOLF CLUB AND BAG IN STOCK MARKED DOWN AT LEAST 1-3 Standard Makers.

Kroffite or Reach Eagle Golf Balls... doz. \$7.20
Tees, 25c Boxes 2 boxes for 25c
4 Steel Shaft Autographed Clubs, 3 Irons
1 wood) Set of 4—\$9.75
\$1.50 Value Chromium Plated Clubs,
Hickory Shafts each \$1.00

Valley Sporting Goods Co.

211 N. Appleton Street Phone 2442

Bulls Hold Lead in N. Y. Stock Market

Share Prices Sag Then Show Strength in Active Trading

(Copyright, 1932, Standard Statistics Co.)

	50	20	80
Today	104.4	104.4	104.4
Prev. day	104.5	104.5	104.5
Week ago	104.5	104.5	104.5
Month ago	104.5	104.5	104.5
Year ago	104.5	104.5	104.5

BY CLAUDE A. JAGGER

New York—Bulls kept the whip hand in the stock market today, in the face of further flurries of profit-taking.

The market followed yesterday's pattern, by sagging a little in the first hour, sweeping upward in the middle of the day in active trading, and easing off a little from the best in the early afternoon.

Rails led today's upswing, with advances of 2 points or more in such issues as Santa Fe, Union Pacific, New York Central, Pennsylvania, New Haven, Southern Pacific and others. These gains were not fully maintained, however. American Telephone, American Water Works, U. S. Steel Preferred, Johns-Manville, Allied Chemical, Consolidated Gas and others also advanced about 2.

The further brisk upswing took a large portion of Wall Street by surprise, as many brokers had felt that the advance was going too fast, and that a temporary reaction was in order. Traders had been inclined to put out short lines yesterday, and some added to the momentum of the upturn today by hastily withdrawing them. Buying from abroad, particularly London, was again reported.

Continued scattered evidences of improvement in commodity prices helped the movement in shares. A large producer announced an advance in cement prices in the east for the first time since 1929, following recent advances in the middle west. Foreign copper prices were firmer. Alcohol stocks were bid up in response to reports of improved earnings. U. S. Industrial Alcohol had a small profit in the first half, against a deficit of more than \$300,000 in the same period of last year. Another encouraging oil statement appeared in Continental's report. That company earned 34 cents a share in the second quarter, against the large deficit of more than \$4,000,000 in the same period of last year. Bethlehem's preferred dividend omission was expected, and the ability of the concern to show a scant profit from operations, before charges, was somewhat better than expected. The weekly mercantile reviews were again fairly cheerful, reporting that retail trade was being well maintained for this season of the year.

Chicago Stocks

By Associated Press

High	Low	Close
Borg Warn omit div	6 5/8	6 1/2
Butler Bros	14 1/2	14 1/2
Cities Svc omit div	4 3/8	4 3/8
Com With Ed	65 61	64 3/4
Cord Corp	34 2 3/4	34 1/2
Gt Lakes Dredge	8 3/8	8 1/2
Grigsby Grun	11 1/2	11 1/2
Hormel	12 1/2	12 1/2
Libby McN	12 1/2	12 1/2
Mercer Mfrs A	12 1/2	12 1/2
Mid West Ut	6 1/2	6 1/2
Modine	6 1/2	6 1/2
Norwest Bancorp	12 1/2	12 1/2
Osh Ov Pk	13 1/2	13 1/2
Quaker Oats	81 80 81	81
Swift Co	11 1/2	11 1/2
U S Gyps	16 15 16	16
U S Gyps Pk	16 15 16	16
Ut Ind	14 1/2	14 1/2
Ut Ind Pk omit div	4 3/8	4 3/8
Vortex Ccp	9 1/2	9 1/2
Wis Bkns	9 1/2	9 1/2
Zenith Rad	9 1/2	9 1/2

Today's Market At a Glance

New York—P—Stocks: Strong; rails feature advance.

Bonds: Strong; rails resume lead.

Curb: Strong; utilities rise sharply.

Foreign exchanges: Steady; sterling easy.

Cotton: Higher; firm stock market; rains eastern and central, belts.

Sugar: Quiet; steady spot market.

Coffee: Higher; trade buying.

Chicago—Wheat: Easy; improved crop news; northwest wheat cakes.

Corn: Easy; fair; cents.

Wheat: Lower; steady to weak.

Hogs: Down.

Prices Move Upward On Chicago Market

Chicago—P—Prices turned upward on the Chicago stock exchange today as a result of scarcity of offerings.

Edison pushed 2 1/2 higher, and Public Service of Northern Illinois no par 2 1/2. Notable strength was also shown by U. S. Gypsum and Montgomery Ward. Packing shares held steady.

Chicago BUTTER—P—Butter 12.55; firm; creamery—specials (93 score) 19 1/2; extras (92 1/2) 18 1/2; extra firsts (90-91) 17 1/2; firsts (88-89) 16 1/2; seconds (86-87) 15 1/2; standards (90) central carlots 18 1/2. Eggs 7074 firm, prices unchanged.

Chicago POULTRY—P—Potatoes 103, on track 202, total U. S. shipments 281, weak, supplies moderate, trading slow; sacked per cwt: cobbles, Missouri U. S. No. 1, 70-75, few 80; decayed 50-65; Kansas partly graded 65-70 decayed 50-60; Minnesota early Ohio U. S. No. 1, 70-75.

Hog Prices in Further Slump

Packers Apply Bear Pressure—Receive Only 5,000 Head

Chicago—Bidding lower prices and securing hogs 5 to 10c under Thursday's average levels, traders were able to submerge the \$5.00 hog on a moderate supply of 18,000. With 5,000 hogs consigned to packers direct, the latter were given a weapon which made it possible for them to apply bear pressure on the market by remaining out of the trade at the start.

The state contingency of fully 6,000 hogs was also a factor that militated against a firm price schedule and shipping orders were too light to give the market any pressure during even the period of medium activity. Choice 180 to 220 lbs. lights and butchers, weights preferred by all classes of operators, could be had at \$4.90, and strong-weight butchers brought \$4.80 to \$4.60.

Cattle trade was little more than a nominal affair, the light supply, made up mostly of offerings from nearby pastures, failing to attract the major buyers. Generally steady prices were obtainable. Slim receipts of only 7,000 live animals, just about balanced the week's supply with the needs of the local trade. Outside demand, though expanding somewhat, was not sufficiently broad to effect price trends this week. Packers claimed 3,400 of today's arrivals on through billing and did not take hold at the outset of the session.

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK

Chicago—P—(USDA)—Hogs 18,000, including 5,000 direct; unevenly 5-15 lower; heavies off most; 180-200 lbs. 4.75-50; 230-250 lbs. 4.40-70; 140-170 lbs. 4.40-85; pigs 3.75-4.25; packing sows 3.25-4.00; light light, good and choice, 140-160 lbs. 4.40-80; light weight, 160-200 lbs. 4.60-90; medium weight, 200-250 lbs. 4.50-95; heavy weight, 250-350 lbs. 4.10-95; packing sows, medium and good, 270-300 lbs. 3.15-4.10; pigs, good and choice, 100-130 lbs. 3.65-4.60.

Cattle, 1,000; calves, 500; quality plain; slaughter steers, yearlings and she stock dull, steady to weak; bulls, drags; vealers steady; most slaughter steers eligible to 4.00-4.50; only odd lots above 7.50.

Slaughter cattle and vealers: Steers, good and choice, 600-900 lbs. 7.50-9.50; 900-1100 lbs. 7.75-8.50; 1100-1300 lbs. 7.50-8.50; 1300-1500 lbs. 7.50-8.50; 1500-1800 lbs. 7.50-8.50; 1800-2000 lbs. 7.50-8.50; 2000-2500 lbs. 7.50-8.50; 2500-3000 lbs. 7.50-8.50; 3000-3500 lbs. 7.50-8.50; 3500-4000 lbs. 7.50-8.50; 4000-4500 lbs. 7.50-8.50; 4500-5000 lbs. 7.50-8.50; 5000-5500 lbs. 7.50-8.50; 5500-6000 lbs. 7.50-8.50; 6000-6500 lbs. 7.50-8.50; 6500-7000 lbs. 7.50-8.50; 7000-7500 lbs. 7.50-8.50; 7500-8000 lbs. 7.50-8.50; 8000-8500 lbs. 7.50-8.50; 8500-9000 lbs. 7.50-8.50; 9000-9500 lbs. 7.50-8.50; 9500-10000 lbs. 7.50-8.50; 10000-10500 lbs. 7.50-8.50; 10500-11000 lbs. 7.50-8.50; 11000-11500 lbs. 7.50-8.50; 11500-12000 lbs. 7.50-8.50; 12000-12500 lbs. 7.50-8.50; 12500-13000 lbs. 7.50-8.50; 13000-13500 lbs. 7.50-8.50; 13500-14000 lbs. 7.50-8.50; 14000-14500 lbs. 7.50-8.50; 14500-15000 lbs. 7.50-8.50; 15000-15500 lbs. 7.50-8.50; 15500-16000 lbs. 7.50-8.50; 16000-16500 lbs. 7.50-8.50; 16500-17000 lbs. 7.50-8.50; 17000-17500 lbs. 7.50-8.50; 17500-18000 lbs. 7.50-8.50; 18000-18500 lbs. 7.50-8.50; 18500-19000 lbs. 7.50-8.50; 19000-19500 lbs. 7.50-8.50; 19500-20000 lbs. 7.50-8.50; 20000-20500 lbs. 7.50-8.50; 20500-21000 lbs. 7.50-8.50; 21000-21500 lbs. 7.50-8.50; 21500-22000 lbs. 7.50-8.50; 22000-22500 lbs. 7.50-8.50; 22500-23000 lbs. 7.50-8.50; 23000-23500 lbs. 7.50-8.50; 23500-24000 lbs. 7.50-8.50; 24000-24500 lbs. 7.50-8.50; 24500-25000 lbs. 7.50-8.50; 25000-25500 lbs. 7.50-8.50; 25500-26000 lbs. 7.50-8.50; 26000-26500 lbs. 7.50-8.50; 26500-27000 lbs. 7.50-8.50; 27000-27500 lbs. 7.50-8.50; 27500-28000 lbs. 7.50-8.50; 28000-28500 lbs. 7.50-8.50; 28500-29000 lbs. 7.50-8.50; 29000-29500 lbs. 7.50-8.50; 29500-30000 lbs. 7.50-8.50; 30000-30500 lbs. 7.50-8.50; 30500-31000 lbs. 7.50-8.50; 31000-31500 lbs. 7.50-8.50; 31500-32000 lbs. 7.50-8.50; 32000-32500 lbs. 7.50-8.50; 32500-33000 lbs. 7.50-8.50; 33000-33500 lbs. 7.50-8.50; 33500-34000 lbs. 7.50-8.50; 34000-34500 lbs. 7.50-8.50; 34500-35000 lbs. 7.50-8.50; 35000-35500 lbs. 7.50-8.50; 35500-36000 lbs. 7.50-8.50; 36000-36500 lbs. 7.50-8.50; 36500-37000 lbs. 7.50-8.50; 37000-37500 lbs. 7.50-8.50; 37500-38000 lbs. 7.50-8.50; 38000-38500 lbs. 7.50-8.50; 38500-39000 lbs. 7.50-8.50; 39000-39500 lbs. 7.50-8.50; 39500-40000 lbs. 7.50-8.50; 40000-40500 lbs. 7.50-8.50; 40500-41000 lbs. 7.50-8.50; 41000-41500 lbs. 7.50-8.50; 41500-42000 lbs. 7.50-8.50; 42000-42500 lbs. 7.50-8.50; 42500-43000 lbs. 7.50-8.50; 43000-43500 lbs. 7.50-8.50; 43500-44000 lbs. 7.50-8.50; 44000-44500 lbs. 7.50-8.50; 44500-45000 lbs. 7.50-8.50; 45000-45500 lbs. 7.50-8.50; 45500-46000 lbs. 7.50-8.50; 46000-46500 lbs. 7.50-8.50; 46500-47000 lbs. 7.50-8.50; 47000-47500 lbs. 7.50-8.50; 47500-48000 lbs. 7.50-8.50; 48000-48500 lbs. 7.50-8.50; 48500-49000 lbs. 7.50-8.50; 49000-49500 lbs. 7.50-8.50; 49500-50000 lbs. 7.50-8.50; 50000-50500 lbs. 7.50-8.50; 50500-51000 lbs. 7.50-8.50; 51000-51500 lbs. 7.50-8.50; 51500-52000 lbs. 7.50-8.50; 52000-52500 lbs. 7.50-8.50; 52500-53000 lbs. 7.50-8.50; 53000-53500 lbs. 7.50-8.50; 53500-54000 lbs. 7.50-8.50; 54000-54500 lbs. 7.50-8.50; 54500-55000 lbs. 7.50-8.50; 55000-55500 lbs. 7.50-8.50; 55500-56000 lbs. 7.50-8.50; 56000-56500 lbs. 7.50-8.50; 56500-57000 lbs. 7.50-8.50; 57000-57500 lbs. 7.50-8.50; 57500-58000 lbs. 7.50-8.50; 58000-58500 lbs. 7.50-8.50; 58500-59000 lbs. 7.50-8.50; 59000-59500 lbs. 7.50-8.50; 59500-60000 lbs. 7.50-8.50; 60000-60500 lbs. 7.50-8.50; 60500-61000 lbs. 7.50-8.50; 61000-61500 lbs. 7.50-8.50; 61500-62000 lbs. 7.50-8.50; 62000-62500 lbs. 7.50-8.50; 62500-63000 lbs. 7.50-8.50; 63000-63500 lbs. 7.50-8.50; 63500-64000 lbs. 7.50-8.50; 64000-64500 lbs. 7.50-8.50; 64500-65000 lbs. 7.50-8.50; 65000-65500 lbs. 7.50-8.50; 65500-66000 lbs. 7.50-8.50; 66000-66500 lbs. 7.50-8.50; 66500-67000 lbs. 7.50-8.50; 67000-67500 lbs. 7.50-8.50; 67500-68000 lbs. 7.50-8.50; 68000-68500 lbs. 7.50-8.50; 68500-69000 lbs. 7.50-8.50; 69000-69500 lbs. 7.50-8.50; 69500-70000 lbs. 7.50-8.50; 70000-70500 lbs. 7.50-8.50; 70500-71000 lbs. 7.50-8.50; 71000-71500 lbs. 7.50-8.50; 71500-72000 lbs. 7.50-8.50; 72000-72500 lbs. 7.50-8.50; 72500-73000 lbs. 7.50-8.50; 73000-73500 lbs. 7.50-8.50; 73500-74000 lbs. 7.50-8.50; 74000-74500 lbs. 7.50-8.50; 74500-75000 lbs. 7.50-8.50; 75000-75500 lbs. 7.50-8.50; 75500-76000 lbs. 7.50-8.50; 76000-76500 lbs. 7.50-8.50; 76500-77000 lbs. 7.50-8.50; 77000-77500 lbs. 7.50-8.50; 77500-78000 lbs. 7.50-8.50; 78000-78500 lbs. 7.50-8.50; 78500-79000 lbs. 7.50-8.50; 79000-79500 lbs. 7.50-8.50; 79500-80000 lbs. 7.50-8.50; 80000-80500 lbs. 7.50-8.50; 80500-81000 lbs. 7.50-8.50; 81000-81500 lbs. 7.50-8.50; 81500-82000 lbs. 7.50-8.50; 82000-82500 lbs. 7.50-8.50; 82500-83000 lbs. 7.50-8.50; 83000-83500 lbs. 7.50-8.50; 83500-84000 lbs. 7.50-8.50; 84000-84500 lbs. 7.50-8.50; 84500-85000 lbs. 7.50-8.50; 85000-85500 lbs. 7.50-8.50; 85500-86000 lbs. 7.50-8.50; 86000-86500 lbs. 7.50-8.50; 86500-87000 lbs. 7.50-8.50; 87000-87500 lbs. 7.50-8.50; 87500-88000 lbs. 7.50-8.50; 88000-88500 lbs. 7.50-8.50; 88500-89000 lbs. 7.50-8.50; 89000-89500 lbs. 7.50-8.50; 89500-90000 lbs. 7.50-8.50; 90000-90500 lbs. 7.50-8.50; 90500-91000 lbs. 7.50-8.50; 91000-91500 lbs. 7.50-8.50; 91500-92000 lbs. 7.50-8.50; 92000-92500 lbs. 7.50-8.50; 92500-93000 lbs. 7.50-8.50; 93000-93500 lbs. 7.50-8.50; 93500-94000 lbs. 7.50-8.50; 94000-94500 lbs. 7.50-8.50; 94500-95000 lbs. 7.50-8.50; 95000-95500 lbs. 7.50-8.50; 95500-96000 lbs. 7.50-8.50; 96000-96500 lbs. 7.50-8.50; 96500-97000 lbs. 7.50-8.50; 97000-97500 lbs. 7.50-8.50; 97500-98000 lbs. 7.50-8.50; 98000-98500 lbs. 7.50-8.50; 98500-99000 lbs. 7.50-8.50; 99000-99500 lbs. 7.50-8.50; 99500-100000 lbs. 7.50-8.50; 100000-100500 lbs. 7.50-8.50; 100500-101000 lbs. 7.50-8.50; 101000-101500 lbs. 7.50-8.50; 101500-102000 lbs. 7.50-8.50; 102000-102500 lbs. 7.50-8.50; 102500-103000 lbs. 7.50-8.50; 103000-103500 lbs. 7.50-8.50; 103500-104000 lbs. 7.50-8.50; 104000-104500 lbs. 7.50-8.50; 104500-105000 lbs. 7.50-8.50; 105000-105500 lbs. 7.50-8.50; 105500-106000 lbs. 7.50-8.50; 106000-106500 lbs. 7.50-8.50; 106500-107000 lbs. 7.50-8.50; 107000-107500 lbs. 7.50-8.50; 107500-108000 lbs. 7.50-8.50; 108000-108500 lbs. 7.50-8.50; 108500-109000 lbs. 7.50-8.50; 109000-109500 lbs. 7.50-8.50; 109500-110000 lbs. 7.50-8.50; 110000-110500 lbs. 7.50-8.50; 110500-111000 lbs. 7.50-8.50; 111000-111500 lbs. 7.50-8.50; 111500-112000 lbs. 7.50-8.50; 112000-112500 lbs. 7.50-8.50; 112500-113000 lbs. 7.50-8.50; 113000-113500 lbs. 7.50-8.50; 113500-114000 lbs. 7.50-8.50; 114000-114500 lbs. 7.50-8.50; 114500-115000 lbs. 7.50-8.50; 115000-115500 lbs. 7.50-8.50; 115500-116000 lbs. 7.50-8.50; 116000-116500 lbs. 7.50-8.50; 116500-117000 lbs. 7.50-8.50; 117000-117500 lbs. 7.50-8.50; 117500-118000 lbs. 7.50-8.50; 118000-118500 lbs. 7.50-8.50; 118500-119000 lbs. 7.50-8.50; 119000-119500 lbs. 7.50-8.50; 119500-120000 lbs. 7.50-8.50; 120000-120500 lbs. 7.50-8.50; 120500-121000 lbs. 7.50-8.50; 121000-121500 lbs. 7.50-8.50; 121500-122000 lbs. 7.50-8.50; 122000-122500 lbs. 7.50-8.50; 122500-123000 lbs. 7.50-8.50; 123000-123500 lbs. 7.50-8.50; 123500-124000 lbs. 7.50-8.50; 124000-124500 lbs. 7.50-8.50; 124500-125000 lbs. 7.50-8.50; 125000-125500 lbs. 7.50-8.50; 125500-126000 lbs. 7.50-8.50; 126000-126500 lbs. 7.50-8.50; 126500-127000 lbs. 7.50-8.50; 127000-127500 lbs. 7.50-8.50; 127500-128000 lbs. 7.50-8.50; 128000-128500 lbs. 7.50-8.50; 128500-129000 lbs. 7.50-8.50; 129000-129500 lbs. 7.50-8.50; 129500-130000 lbs. 7.50-8.50; 130000-130500 lbs. 7.50-8.50; 130500-131000 lbs. 7.50-8.50; 131000-131500 lbs. 7.50-8.50; 131500-132000 lbs. 7.50-8.50; 132000-132500 lbs. 7.50-8.50; 132500-133000 lbs. 7.50-8.50; 133000-133500 lbs. 7.50-8.50; 133500-134000 lbs. 7.50-8.50; 134000-134500 lbs. 7.50-8.50; 134500-135000 lbs. 7.50-8.50; 135000-135500 lbs. 7.50-8.50; 135500-136000 lbs. 7.50-8.50; 136000-136500 lbs. 7.50-8.50; 136500-137000 lbs. 7.50-8.50; 137000-137500 lbs. 7.50-8.50; 137500-138000 lbs. 7.50-8.50; 138000-138500 lbs. 7.50-8.50; 138500-139000 lbs. 7.50-8.50; 139000-139500 lbs. 7.50-8.50; 139500-140000 lbs. 7.50-8.50; 140000-140500 lbs. 7.50-8.50; 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157500-158000 lbs. 7.50-8.50; 158000-158500 lbs. 7.50-8.50; 158500-159000 lbs. 7.50-8.50; 159000-159500 lbs. 7.50-8.50; 159500-160000 lbs. 7.50-8.50; 160000-160500 lbs. 7.50-8.50; 160500-161000 lbs. 7.50-8.50; 161000-161500 lbs. 7.50-8.50; 161500-162000 lbs. 7.50-8.50; 162000-162500 lbs. 7.50-8.50; 162500-163000 lbs. 7.50-8.50; 163000-163500 lbs. 7.50-8.50; 163500-164000 lbs. 7.50-8.50; 164000-164500 lbs. 7.50-8.50; 164500-165000 lbs. 7.50-8.50; 165000-165500 lbs. 7.50-8.50; 165500-166000 lbs. 7.50-8.50; 166000-166500 lbs. 7.50-8.50; 166500-167000 lbs. 7.50-8.50; 167000-167500 lbs. 7.50-8.50; 167500-168000 lbs. 7.50-8.50; 168000-168500 lbs. 7.50-8.50; 168500-169000 lbs. 7.50-8.50; 169000-169500 lbs. 7.50-8.50; 169500-170000 lbs. 7.50-8.50; 170000-170500 lbs. 7.50-8.50; 170500-171000 lbs. 7.50-8.50; 171000-171500 lbs. 7.50-8.50; 171500-172000 lbs. 7.50-8.50; 172000-172500 lbs. 7.50-8.50; 172500-173000 lbs. 7.50-8.50; 173000-173500 lbs. 7.50-8.50; 173500-174000 lbs. 7.50-8.50; 174000-174500 lbs. 7.50-8.50; 174500-175000 lbs. 7.50-8.50; 175000-175500 lbs. 7.50-8.50; 175500-176000 lbs. 7.50-8.50; 176000-176500 lbs. 7.50-8.50; 176500-177000 lbs. 7.50-8.50; 177000-177500 lbs. 7.50-8.50; 177500-178000 lbs. 7.50-8.50; 178000-178500 lbs. 7.50-8

Governor Runs From Debate, Says Chapple

He is Runaway Governor With Runaway Program, Editor Charges

Kaukauna—Recounting his experience of Wednesday night at Rhinelander in which Governor Philip La Follette left a dance hall by a side door after making a campaign speech, John B. Chapple, Republican candidate for the United States Senate, branded La Follette as a "runaway governor" with a "runaway program." Chapple said that the governor, shipped out the side door after he had challenged him to a debate on the La Follette issue.

The talk here was heard by a crowd of more than 250 people gathered in the small park adjoining W. Second-st. C. C. Nelson, Appleton, candidate for the state legislature from the eighth district, was introduced to the voters and gave a short speech.

Mr. Chapple's talk consisted of discussing questions he wished the governor would answer, claiming that Gov. La Follette could not answer them. Some of these questions were: "Why does the La Follette gang use racketeer methods if their program is for the benefit of the taxpayers? why will the governor not answer the questions preferred by the opposition? why are men brought into the state from various parts of the nation to work for the La Follette political machine when there are many unemployed men in the state now?"

He offered explanations for these questions, claiming that the governor could not answer them without revealing the intentions of his group to control taxpayers' money. He likened their policies to those of Communist organizations prevalent in Russia.

Hits Tax Commission
Offering evidence of Governor La Follette's connections with various Socialist and Communist organizations, Chapple compared the governor of the La Follette administration attacking persons and property rights, religion, and the family in the home. He also told of the recent investigations of the Wisconsin Tax Commission in which members of his family, as well as himself, were called upon to answer questions concerning his income. This investigation, he charged, was carried on to hamper his speech-making tour.

He refuted the charge that he was attacking the University of Wisconsin, stating that he was fighting for the interests of the state. He claimed that Dr. Glenn Frank, president of the university, also was a member of the La Follette political organization, and held the office of a Socialist group, he said. Dr. Frank had refused to answer his queries.

Installment buying was the reason he advanced for the start of the "economic depression," and the use of the words of a Russian author, "confiscation of property" by political racketeers sent the nation back into a deeper state of subdued economic conditions, the Ashland editor continued. Driving such "political parasites" from office would keep them from undermining American policies, and start the nation on the upward trend again, he concluded.

The Ashland editor is traveling with several companions in an au-

Kaukauna Legionnaires Attend Council Meeting

Kaukauna—Five members of Kaukauna Post No. 41, American Legion, attended a meeting of the Outagamie-co Legion council in Hortonville Thursday evening. The veterans discussed plans for the state convention in August. Those who attended from the Kaukauna post were Dale Andrews, post commander, A. M. Schmalz, ninth district commander, Ed Haas, L. J. Brenzel, and Albert Klammer.

30 Marksmen in Clay Bird Shoot

Kaukauna to Enter Team In Event at Waupaca Next Sunday

Kaukauna—Nearly 30 marksmen were entered in the clay bird shoot at the Kaukauna traps Thursday afternoon. Shooters from Appleton, Green Bay, Oshkosh, Kaukauna, and Weyauwega participated. Shooting took place all afternoon, starting at 12.30. Refreshments were served at the grounds.

Those who took part in the event were Walter Weilly, George Loper, E. F. Reider, Arthur Nelson, Dr. O. B. Hanz, and R. Brand of Oshkosh, D. C. Hayward, Weyauwega, F. C. Jacob, Green Bay, Alfred Bradford, Appleton; William Van Lieshout, R. Roberts, Otto Tretton, Herman Sasnowski, William Carnot, Ray McCarty, Richard Smith, George Zwick, Clem Hilgenberg, Jake Miller, Louis C. Wolf, R. H. McCarty, Herbert Fassbender, William Galmbacher, Jann Coppes, and Joseph J. Jensen.

Kaukauna will enter a team in the shoot of the Northeastern Wisconsin Trapshooting league next Sunday at the Waupaca traps. The Kaukauna club is a member of the state league.

Social Items

Kaukauna—Mrs. Max Roth, Sheboygan, and Miss Viola Grunh, Milwaukee, were entertained at Tourist park Thursday afternoon. Cards were played and prizes were awarded to Miss May La Point, Mrs. Roy Vandenberg, and Mrs. John Chopin.

The Ladies Aid society of First Congregational church will hold a bazaar sale at Look's drug store on E. Second-st. Saturday. The sale will start shortly after noon.

Ludtke's Specials Retain League Lead

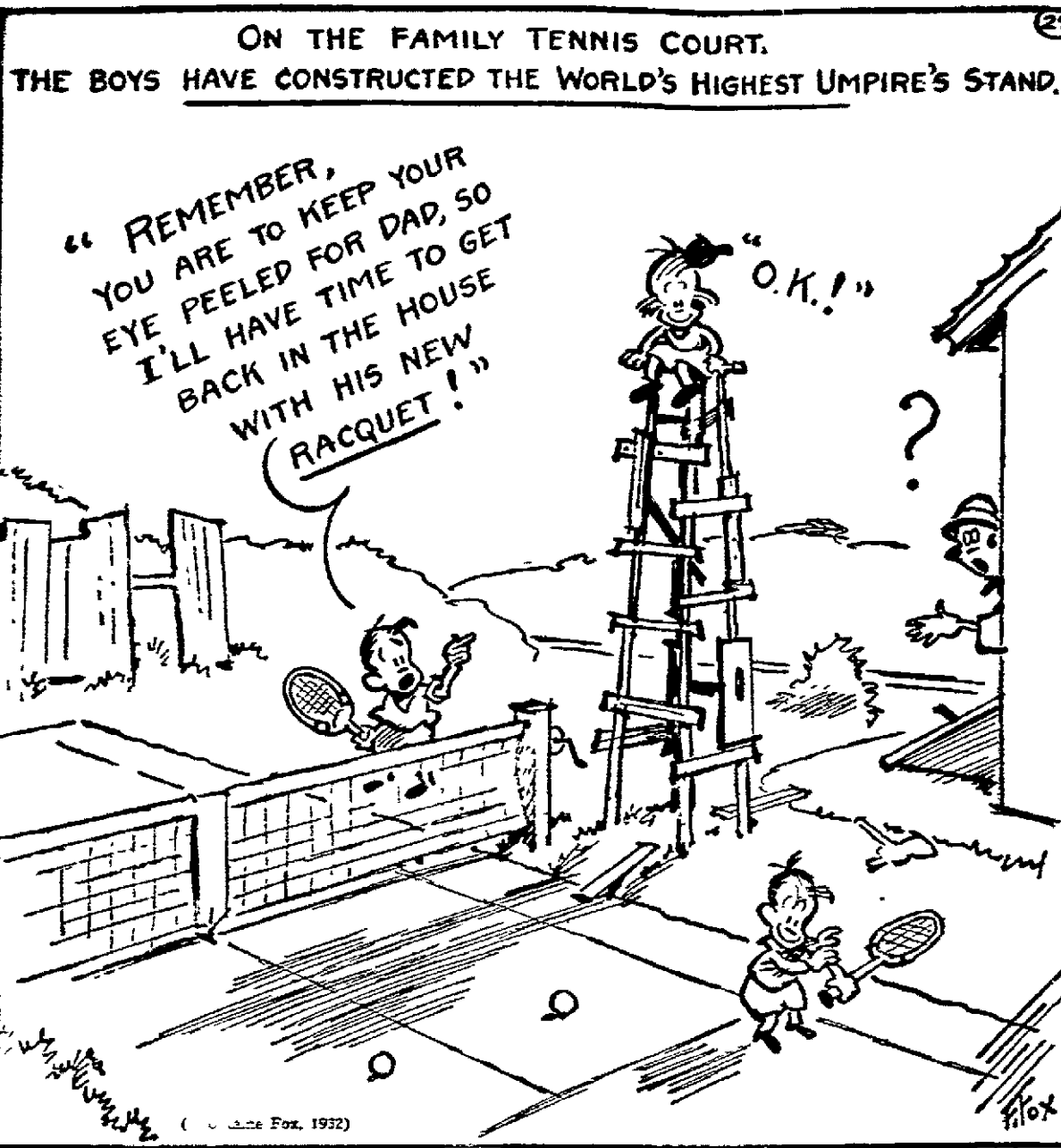
Kaukauna—Ludtke's Specials retained their position at the top of the city softball league when they shut out the Weyauwega Meats Thursday evening 5 to 0 on the Park school diamond. Brilliant fielding supported Block, Ludtke hurler, in the punches to keep the Meats from scoring. Block hurled the Specials to the championship of the league schedule for the first half of the season. The Eagles took an 8 to 1 trouncing from Service Laundrymen on the city playground diamond.

TO CONDUCT SERVICES

Kaukauna—The Rev. Elzebe Wilson of Appleton will speak at the Sunday evening services at Brook Memorial Methodist Episcopal church. The Rev. H. J. Paine, pastor of the church, is visiting his parents in England. He will return to his duties next month.

tomobile equipped with camping facilities. His itinerary for Wednesday also included talks at Seymour, De Pere, and Green Bay.

Toonerville Folks



Urge Use of Spray to Fight Pests on Apples

A spray for the apple maggot and second brood codling moth is recommended to Outagamie-co farmers by C. L. Kuehner, horticultural expert with the state department of agriculture, according to Gus Sell, county agent.

Southern counties, up to Green Lake, should plan on completing the spray by July 30, no later, it was said. Counties close to the lake shore should spray the first days of August and northern counties a few days later.

Early varieties of apples which are about ready for use should be omitted. Since the spray is for both the maggot and the first larvae of the second brood of codling moth, it is a necessary spray in all orchards even in those which have been maggot free before, because of the presence of the scolding moth at this time.

The spray mixture should be made with two and one-half pounds of lead arsenate, one and one-half gallons lime sulphur in 100 gallons of water. The mixture should be applied to trees, bearing and unbearing.

Lutheran Softballers Play Oshkosh Sunday

Kaukauna—Kaukauna's Lutheran softball team will meet the Oshkosh Lutheran team in a double header at Oshkosh next Sunday. Both games are included in the schedule of the Fox River Valley Lutheran Softball League. Kaukauna won its game last Sunday from Appleton to get back in the van column, and will endeavor to keep the slate clean, while the Oshkosh team will continue to try to keep the pace at the top of the league standings. Sasnowski will start on the mound for the Kaws.

KAUKAUNA PERSONALS

Kaukauna—Mrs. Max Roth, son Donald, and Frank Mahala, Jr. of Oshkosh visited friends here Thursday.

Rosella Daugherty, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Daugherty, is confined to St. Elizabeth hospital, Appleton, pending an operation. Mr. and Mrs. Florian Mocco and Mrs. Roy Vandenberg and children have returned from a week's visit at Wausaukee.

Eickenbush and His Cow-boys—12 Corners, Sunday.

Garden Club Lays Plans for Next Flower Show

Kaukauna—Plans for the flower show to be held during August by the Kaukauna Garden club will be discussed at a meeting of the club next Wednesday evening. The meeting will be held at 7.30 in the council chambers of the municipal building. Dates for the event will be selected. The show will be held at Fargo's on W. Wisconsin-ave. Mrs. William R. Harwood is chairman of the flower show committee.

Farm Reporter Talks To 4-H Calf Club

Kaukauna—Plans for exhibits at the annual Seymour fair in August were made last night at a meeting of the 4-H Calf club of the bank of Kaukauna at the home of Earl Krueger on route 2 W. F. Winsey, Post-Crescent farm reporter gave a talk.

Free Fish Fry, Wed., Fri. and Sat., 523 W. College Ave.

Economists Hope For Pick-up Next Fall in Business

Charts Indicate Acceleration in Buying After Summer Months

BY CLAUDE A. JAGGER
New York—(P)—Wall-st. economists, who have been inclined to err on the side of optimism at this between-season period in each of the past three years, again are sitting down with their graphs, chastened in spirit out perhaps wiser in experience.

An aspect of the charts for 1932 to date which seems to augur well for the autumn, a number agree, is the fact that the line of industrial production show an extraordinary absence of the usual pick-up in the spring. Autumn and spring are periods of normal business acceleration. The accumulation of consumer needs not filled during the spring may give things a boost in the autumn.

Since 1929, autumn has been disappointing. It was particularly so last year, when the world wide disturbance incident to the collapse of the pound sterling and the domestic banking troubles prompted potential buyers to tighten purse strings.

But even in bad times, the charts show, occasional waves of consumer buying sweep the country. Excepting the inevitable pickup in January, the line of industrial production has been declining, but at a gradually slackening pace since April, 1931. During this decline, the chart readers assume, essential things such as clothing and household furnishings have been wearing out and despite the shrinkage of buying power, it would not take much pickup in buying to give business a substantial bounce.

This is the season when manufacturers get started on their output for the fall and winter trade. Mills of one sort and another, particularly manufacturers of consumer goods, are starting up here and there throughout the country, and merchants' buyers are coming to the wholesale markets to look over samples.

The stage is set. An upturn in the securities markets, and in some commodities, has presumably tended to prepare public psychology, as well as to increase purchasing power. But much may depend, the chart readers agree, on the avoidance of any new shock, such as the British lapse from the gold standard last autumn.

CALL BOARD MEETING

Kaukauna—The board of education will meet in the offices of the high school next Monday evening. Bills will be considered and other monthly business will be transacted.

BOARD MEETS TODAY

Kaukauna—Miss Bernice Hapner, city librarian, will submit a report at the meeting of the library board in the offices of the library next Monday evening. Other monthly business also will be transacted.

GMEINER'S

"Appleton's Oldest Candy Shop"
Special — PAN CANDY, lb. 30c

NOTICE TO BUS PATRONS EFFECTIVE MONDAY, AUGUST 1, 1932

All buses of the Wisconsin Michigan Power Co. operating on College Ave. will stop on near side of intersection to take on and discharge passengers between State Street and Drew Street in the City of Appleton.

Wisconsin Michigan Power Co.

IF YOU WANT THE BEST — TRY

OAKS' Pure Chocolates

WATCH OUR WINDOW FOR DAILY SPECIALS

Our candies are made fresh daily in our own kitchen in Appleton on APPLETON STREET.

OAKS CANDY SHOP

One Store Only — Next to Hotel Appleton

Dull, Drab Kitchens Are Out of Style

Sparkling new patterns in Linoleum Floors which have been placed on sale by the manufacturer are now on display at our store. In design, color, and quality they represent the finest linoleum we have ever been able to offer at present low prices.

Such a floor would make an ideal gift for the bride.

— Third Floor —

PETTIBONE'S

Mueller's

21 S. Appleton St., Appleton, Wis.

Penny Profit Department Store

Mueller's Penny Profit plan of merchandising is probably the greatest progressive step taken in retail selling during the past decade.

It is amazing in its power to give you, and you, and YOU the type of merchandise you want and need — at prices you can afford to pay. Visit Mueller's Frequently!

SATURDAY IS ECONOMY DAY

STURDY WORK PANTS

ON SALE ECONOMY DAY ONLY!

A one day Sale of Work Trousers for men. Featuring a line of dark pattern cottonades and a limited quantity of Khakis. Remember — Saturday Only!

69c

Per Pair

MEN'S SUITS

\$7.95

2 for \$15.00

Remember! Mueller's Suits are new. They've been in Mueller's stock for less than two weeks. They're all smartly tailored. Mueller's feature 100%, a line of Virgin wool Suits.

SATURDAY IS ECONOMY DAY

MEN'S WORK SHOES

ECONOMY DAY SPECIAL Saturday Only

1. Full Height
2. Closed Tongue
3. 13 nail rubber heels
4. Good Leather Insole
5. Long Wearing Panto Soles
6. Full Leather Middle Sole continuing thru under heel.

99c

Per Pair

A NEW STORE, A NEW STOCK "MUELLERS" Formerly With THE APPLETON SHIRT & PANTS CO. AND THE WHOLESALE STORES

Men's Athletic Unions Comfortable Athletic Union Suits for men. Usually 39c, now 2 for 50c	Kiddies' Playsuits Clever little Wash Suits for kiddies 2 to 6. Usually 39c, now 28c	Ladies' Blouses These smart Summer Blouses, Sizes 34 to 40. Usually 49c. Saturday only 2 for 50c	Girdles and Garter Belts A one day special on Hickory Girdles and Garter Belts. Usually 39c and 49c, tomorrow 29c
Men's Leather Belts Paris Belts made of genuine leathers. Slide or hole buckles. Usually 49c to 79c, now 39c	Bath Mats A new type of absorbent Bath Mat. Usually 79c, now 47c	Knit Dresses Misses' and Women's Knit Dresses in new Shades. Sizes 14 to 20. Usually \$1.49 to \$1.98, now 1.19	Palmcool Soap Our Regular 4c Soap — famous palm oil blend. Tomorrow 12 Bars 29c only
Large Rag Rugs Two sizes in large rag rugs. 20 x 20 and 24 x 36. Now to clean-up at 22c	Children's Hosiery Clean-sweep! Hundreds of pairs of Anklets, 1 Hose, etc. Regularly to 19c, now 2 for 15c	Appleton Brooms Good Brooms, made right here in Appleton. Usually 35c, now 25c	19 Pc. Glassware Set Just a few of these sets left. 18 glasses, 3 different sizes, and one large pitcher — Tomorrow 99c only

CLEARANCE of all WHITE HATS

Values to \$5.00

79c

Finer Hats, Values to \$9.00 at \$2.95

THE PETTIBONE-PEABODY CO.

Zigzag Blacks

HORIZONTAL
1 Five great
5 Act of te-dic-ally moving from one ci-mate to an other
13 Verbal
14 Crescell
15 British —s?
16 To verch.
17 Classifies
18 Myself
20 Paid publi-ty
21 Tettering rod.
22 Full leng-vestment
24 Verb
26 Technical name.
27 Religious cate-monial
29 A challenge
31 Monetary unit of Japan
33 Legates.
35 S.uned
37 Door rug.
39 Insulates.
40 Looked obliquely
42 Child
44 Network
45 Horse fenne!

Answer to Previous Puzzle
ABBA MOATS
BRYAN MONTANA
HOT DONOR ERODE
IRIS NOPAL TOOS
TESTES RELIC PET
CELENE DEMOS RR
HSEALS DEPOTIA
COMPRONE NEURIN
OAT EPODE SLANG
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VERTICAL
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23 Most impor-tant of the South German states
25 Counters.
26 Monsters.
28 Cantered
30 Ye-b
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34 St. L.
36 Milan province in Italy
38 Toward.
41 Lar of a beast.
43 Travel's by ox wagon to a new home
47 Pertaining to (suffix)
49 Tree
52 Clums
53 Great water-
55 Social guest.
57 Also
58 V-not note theory
59 E ther
60 Giant King of Basra
61 To accomplish